Forecast—Cloudy, cool; Monday outlook, showers (Details on Page 2)

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Freighter 'Leans' on Jetty

A sharp list to port yesterday left the freighter Allerton of Newcastle looking as if she was fighting stubbornly the storm, however, was a shifting of its freight as the ship was loading at Ogden Point. A heavy lumber load will be taken in Britain by the freighter after resumption of cargo.—(Colonist photo by W. Atkins)

Deane Finlayson Wins Easily, To Succeed Herbert Anscomb

Progressive Conservatives Elect Nanaimo Man as Leader

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP)—Deane Finlayson, 35-year-old Nanaimo real estate and insurance man and a partly member for only six years, Saturday was elected leader of British Columbia Progressive Conservatives.

The actual vote was not announced at a party convention here but it was unofficially reported Mr. Finlayson defeated his only opponent Lee Lewis of Vancouver and Vancouver Lewis by a wide margin.

Mr. Finlayson takes over from Herbert Anscomb, former Premier, who resigned party leadership of the party for almost years. Mr. Anscomb brought out Lewis.

The Conservatives lost all their seats in the last provincial election.

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DEANE FINLAYSON

Mr. Finlayson said he was "very pleased and very proud" at the convention of people who wished to put on the party on a sound footing.

Mr. Finlayson said he intends to "go to the people and ask them what they want." He said he will be "in touch with the people" and Mr. Lewis said the last time he was in touch with people in his last provincial election was reported to be a landslide of the party.

Mr. Lewis said the Conservative election campaign cost "about $20,000 and we lost every deposit of many parties.

"We are prepared to be the poll party for a new political movement," he said.

Mr. Finlayson said the British Columbia Progressive Conservative Association has lost some. He is also said talks to the and of the Social Credit in order that the C.C.F. in Progressive Conservative Association.

Social Crediters Pray For Safety After Threat

BY T. A. MYERS
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29—Social Crediters at convention here today prayed together for the life of their convention chairman who they were told, had been threatened with sudden death.

Toward the end of this afternoon's session guest president Hugh Shantz hurried on to the stage, took over the microphone and topped proceedings.

"I don't know how to commence" he said out the life of one of our members is of at the. I'm not joking. This is serious.

A letter and a phone call have just been received at the home of Tom Irwin. The letter reads. This is Tom Irwin's last night. The Liberals are getting you.

Thomas Irwin is M.L.A. for Delta and a vice-president of the B.C. Social Credit League. He lives at Winter Rock 25 miles from Vancouver.

There was a flurry of alarmed conversation in the hall. Then an unidentified delegate sailed for Public Works Minister Philip Gaglardi a Pentecostal preacher to come to the mike and pray to God, who is Almighty, pray for one of our standard bearers.

Mr. Gaglardi, for the outstanding delegates of a plaque in which to be said. "Let Heaven's Fire We pray right now that Thou will watch over each one of us especially Mr. Irwin.

Mr. Irwin told the convention the threat doesn't seriously worry the five city aldermen at home and who started. Let's carry on with our business at hand.

F. W. Bourque convention chairman who swung the party with Mr. Irwin said Tom and I are both retained soldiers. We've been shot at by better men than the Liberals.

Mr. Bourque was once the president of the Vancouver Young Liberal Association.

Vancouver RCMP headquarters said yesterday that they are investigating a purported threat against Mr. Irwin's life.

They said that besides the letter Mr. Irwin complained that his wife had received a threatening telephone call today.

RCMP officers declined to say whether or not they thought it was the work of a crank. They would only say that an RCMP officer had been sent to the Irwin home to investigate.

Socreds Reject Hospital Sweep

BY T. A. MYERS
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29—A resolution urging the provincial government to hold a plebiscite on the question of hospital sweeps stakes was soundly defeated in the closing session of the Social Credit provincial convention here today.

The proposal brought the only verbal fireworks in a long day of tedious plodding through routine delivery resolutions and hours long balloting for league offices.

The balloting took up so much time that most of the 75 resolutions scheduled for discussion had to be tabled.

One resolution that passed without discussion called for a committee to study the possibility of progressive elimination of the three percent sales tax. The delegates asked that first steps be taken for removal of the tax from all purchases under 25 cents all records, past meals school supplies, patent medicines, children's clothing and fuel oil.

Another urged the government to establish treasury branches in sections of the province made quarterly served by commercial banks. Treasury branches are government operated institutions comparable with branch banks. Premier W. A. C. Bennett has said his government will set up treasury branches where and when conditions make it advisable.

A sheaf of resolutions dealing with amendments to the provincial Elections Act was turned over to the provincial secretary's department for study.

One, which was defeated on the floor called for lowering the voting age to 18.

The sweepstakes plebiscite resolution was introduced from the floor by Vancouver East delegate Col. John Wise. He asked for a plebiscite on "a properly organized supervised hospital sweepstake."

He was supported by W. A. Scott, who said that to his suburb campaign for election to the Legislature as an independent candidate last June, he had found the people of Victoria generally favorable to the idea.

Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin who runs the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner on both boothed the resolution.

SANCTIMONIOUSNESS

This contrasts to Social Credit monetary reform proposals and is a highly dangerous proposition." Mr. Martin been no statement from national and said "I do not approve and defence headquarters as to when sanctimoniousness battle honors will be awarded coming out in one of trying to to regiments of the Canadian make a public health measure into a gamble."

Mr. Bonner said Ireland was the only country that had operated a sweepstake satisfactorily. Mr. Martin said Ireland was the only country that had operated a sweepstake satisfactorily.

Mr. Wise contended that he wasn't asking for sweepstakes for a plebiscite. "Social Credit stands for the expression of the will of the people."

"I think it is time Social Credit had the courage to bring these matters into public debate."

A woman delegate seemed to sum up the feeling of the convention when she pointed out that the time in the Social Credit emblem—stands for "Christian Fellowship and you can't connect that with gambling."

RESOLUTIONS DIE

Several hospital insurance resolutions never got to the convention floor.

One resolution urged the government to revise the Hospital Insurance Act to strike out all compulsory features of the plan.

Another asked that the hospitals minister do everything possible to bring into the insurance plan everyone who is not now registered.

Another called for greater economies within the service and lower premiums. A fourth urged free hospital treatment for polio victims and mental cases.

New president of the B.C. Social Credit League elected in the convention in Vancouver Saturday is John Perdue of Chilliwack, a longtime Social Credit worker who campaigned vigorously in the June general election and the recent Columbia by-election.

First vice-president is Peter V. Pender of Revelstoke. Second vice-president is Peter Hawkins of Chilliwack. Directors are R. H. Lebow of Fort George, Rev. Harry Francis of Revelstoke, H. H. Walker of Prince Rupert, Mrs. Grey and Thomas Irwin of Delta.

Battle Honors Queried

BY TOM GREEN
(Colonist Ottawa Correspondent)

OTTAWA, Nov. 29—Major General George R. Pearkes, VC today placed several questions on the order paper of the House of Commons in connection with regimental battle honors.

Although seven years have elapsed since the close of the Second World War, there has and defence headquarters as to when battle honors will be awarded to regiments of the Canadian Army for what engagements.

In order to clear up the situation, the Commons member asks: What engagements during the Second World War are to be designated as battle honors?

When will the award of battle honors be made to regiments in the Canadian Army?

How many honors will each regiment be allowed?

Blast, Fire Kill Six In Texas

NEDERLAND, Tex. Nov. 29 (AP)—Six persons were killed in an explosion and terrific fire at the Pure Oil Company refinery here tonight.

Flames burned fiercely hours after the blast and rescuers in the swirling acrid smoke threw back by searing heat.

All available ambulances from Beaumont, Port Arthur and other communities were rushed to the scene of the blast in the heart of Texas gigantic coast petroleum refining and petrochemical industry.

Sister Kenny Dies in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 29—(AP)—Outside her sickroom in Toowoomba Queensland, Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse famed for her methods of polio treatment, died today at her home.

SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY

The determined woman who devoted a lifetime to nursing and perfecting the treatment of infantile paralysis was a victim of cerebral hemorrhage.

Her end was hastened by pneumonia, the treatment of it weak and her heart.

Through courage and desire was determined, after being cross from Western to Australia, to the objects of a high country influentials trend that was sufficient to become world famous in the battle against poliomyelitis and enlightenment. She was a controversial figure and her methods challenged authorities of her theories.

But Elizabeth Kenny went on from victory to victory. Her methods in use her treatment recognized for an additional 9 per cent hospital and foundations having her name in freight rates in cases a great set up in cases on her work in posed wage increase for 111000 many countries. on operating employees

University President Leaves Crash Scene

ANCHORAGE, Alaska Nov 29 (AP)—The President Truman, and the mountainside scene of a C 124 crash Saturday afternoon while his a 12 man crew was starting to go award the scene in an attempt to locate the bodies of 52 persons who crashed a week ago.

Dr. Terris Moore the flying president and scientist landed at Greenbelt air force base at 1 p.m. after a night stopt here up the Mt. Gannett—Surprise Lake Mt. companion on the mountain.

Sidney Man Hurt in Crash As Cars Roll

A Sidney man was gently slightly injured in a collision on the new Patricia Bay highway last night.

Allan Barkey, of Sidney, was taken to the local Jubilee Hospital in Victoria suffering a cut forehead, bruises and shock after his car was in head-on collision with one driven by Lawrence Buckle of 1262 Reynolds Street, Victoria.

Valence of the collision over turned both cars and one car was knocked back 60 feet. Damage to both cars was described as heavy by RCMP officers attending.

Winnie Judd Recaptured

PHOENIX, Ariz. Nov 29 (AP)—Winnie Ruth Judd, who broke out of the Arizona State Hospital on a chill Thanksgiving Day evening was captured here on after 46 hours of freedom in her sixth escape.

Mrs. Winnie, red-headed murdress of 21 years ago was found hiding in a closet at the home of her guardian, Mr. Fay Harvey.

Weak Radio Signals May Be From Plane

VICTORIA, Nov. 29 (CP)—Weak radio signals from a plane which disappeared Friday in the Strait of Georgia were picked up with the radio signals but have been [illegible]

Stevens Suggests Parley

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP)—A national conference of labor and management to discuss the problems of trade is proposed by Mr. H. H. Stevens, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

The proposal was prompted by the recent strikes affecting another conference of Canadian railway operators and the railway unions involved.

He suggested the government should arrange the conference with leaders of the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the Canadian Labor Congress of Canada.

The Canadian Manufacturers Association and the railways

Nanaimo Man Killed

A Nanaimo man was killed instantly last night when he was in collision with a car on Victoria Road, Nanaimo.

Eddie Irving, about 70, of Vista Street, Nanaimo, died after he was in collision with a car driven south on Victoria Road by Stanley Thompson, also of Nanaimo. Mr. Irving was riding a bicycle at the time of the accident, R.C.M.P. officers say.

He is survived by one sister living in the Falkland District.

An inquest into his death will be held in Nanaimo this week police officials said last night.

Quake Felt Off Siberia

HONOLULU, Nov. 29—AP—The U.S. coast and geodetic survey said today an earthquake felt off Siberia's Kamchatka peninsula would not cause a seismic wave in the Hawaiian Islands such as occurred earlier this month.

Assistant observer James H. Bates said the Siberian earthquake shock was recorded at 12:31 a.m. Saturday (8 P.S.T.) and a second seismic shock was registered six minutes later.

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Festive Board Costs Less

The festive board will be heaped higher and fuller this Christmas than last Christmas growers and butchers say.

A surge of buying in ingredients for Christmas cakes and puddings is being noticed in grocery stores and grocery departments of department stores in excess of last year.

"The price of nearly all Christmas delicacies is below that of last year and people are buying dried fruits and such items to make their own one retail grocer said.

Biggest item on the bill of fare the turkey will take the longest downward leap of all.

"We expect the price to drop as much as 12 cents a pound below last year and people are waiting just like we believe ordering to see what the final price will be," a city butcher said.

Last year turkey prices ranged between 68 and 79 cents a pound, and this year are expected to be between 57 and 60 cents.

Like most other retailers I am waiting to see where the prices level off before I order. My customers are quite content to place their orders and hope for the best," he said. "We have told them the price will be a long way down."

Another grocer said he was sure the drop in price would be at least 12 cents a pound, "because they have so many island turkeys, they don't know where they are going to sell them. There are lots of storage from last year."

In other parts of Canada, both wholesalers and retailers are preparing themselves for a "heavy spree of Christmas groceries meals and fruits."

In Vancouver, wholesalers apparently are ignoring slightly higher prices and going in for heavy sales and profits.

At Edmonton, Christmas conditions were described as well within the reach of the average working man's income.

In Saskatchewan everyone appeared to be looking forward to a table loaded with a greater variety of fruits and nuts than last year.

At Winnipeg, Japanese oranges were in good supply and at slightly lower prices than in 1951.

Home From Germany

A happy homecoming was marked yesterday at 1149 Bewdley Avenue when Sgt. Glen E. Akehurst returned after 14 months' service with Canada's 27th Brigade in Germany. Here Mrs. Akehurst looks on while four-year-old Barry tries on "Daddy's hat." (See story on Page 2.)—Colonist photo by W. Atkins

Car Insurance Statement Soon

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP)—A new deal for British Columbia motorists may be announced by the government next week.

The All-Canada Insurance Federation, representing companies doing some 90 per cent of the car insurance business in B.C., has submitted a series of proposals to Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The proposals include a plan for lower premiums for motorists who have had at least three years without an accident.

Mr. Bonner said today he may make a statement on Monday.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

To the B.C. Television Enquiry Commission. Sirs:

Television has already taken its toll of ruined eyesight and broken homes. Thousands of firesides are deserted tonight as people throng into television parlors to soak their minds in the poison which corrupts and destroys young and old alike. [illegible] this menace now.

The members of Greater Victoria Denizens' Association feel that reduction of the amount of television-watching should be the major aim of the government's policy. It is true that some people are in favor of television, but their minds have been made up without access to proper information. Ignorant majorities must not be allowed to force their will upon the people of this province.

This association feels that true majority opinion does not favor television. There are 2,000,000,000 people in the world. Only 500,000 people in British Columbia voted in favor of television but 1,999,500,000 people in the world did not.

Therefore only .02 per cent of the people are in favor of television in British Columbia.

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Television can be controlled only if all receiving sets are owned and operated by the government, and the public allowed access to them under proper supervision or not at all.

Government-owned television establishments should be kept to a minimum, say one to each town, and open only during limited hours, preferably from 6 to 8.30 a.m. The sexes must be carefully segregated. The evils of mixed television-watching cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Music and food must be strictly excluded from government-owned television establishments. The strength of television programs must be restricted by plates of clouded glass set between the cathode ray tube and the screen. Seating in television establishments should be made hard and uncomfortable and the furnishings drab.

Patrons emerging from television establishments should be checked by police for signs of eye strain. Anyone found to have blurred vision should be instantly arrested.

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In view of the [illegible] influence of television upon our young people, this association feels that a large proportion of the money taken in at government television establishments should be set aside for an educational program in the schools designed to warn our children of the dangers of television, and treatment centres for television addicts.

Television advertising must be strictly forbidden.

The local option principle must be preserved. Any proposal to change the television laws should require a 90 per cent majority of church members in good standing.

Submitted in the interests of temperate television watching, by

ALLEN CLAMBUCKET, secretary, GREATER VICTORIA DENIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

Scouting Activities

Four Cubs Go Up to Scouts In Parkdale Pack Ceremony

BY FREEMAN KING
Executive Boy Scout Commissioner

Four members of the Parkdale Cub pack went through "Going Up" ceremonies on Wednesday evening.

Russell Hall, Dick Gillis, Terry Marlow and John Oliver went up to the Parkdale troop from the pack. Guests of the pack for the evening were Akelas Dick Goacher and Buss Morgan of the Willows Cub pack.

A picture show was held for the boys after the ceremonies.

On Tuesday evening the Fairfield "B" pack held their annual guest night with the Oak Bay "A" pack as visitors.

Games were played and a sing song was held around the camp fire. Cookies and ice cream were served after the evening's fun.

Also on Tuesday evening, four new boys joined the Oakland Cub pack, now well on its feet and growing.

A regular meeting of the Akela council will be held at Scout headquarters, 1031 Johnson, on Thursday night. Plans for jungle work demonstrations and the question of holding a rally will be brought before the council.

A father and son night was held by the Lions' Own troop and Rover crew on Friday. More than 80 boys and their fathers sat down to the banquet and Art Quail, of the Lions Club, told the boys something of the Lions Club motto.

After the dinner, games were played by fathers and sons and a sing song was held. First class scouter's badge was given to Joe Haegbert by the scoutmaster and second class badges were presented to scouters Bob Jones and Dale Lorrimer by District Scouter Roy Brain.

At a meeting of the Lions' Own handicapped pack on Saturday afternoon, Ralph Martin was invested a Wolf Cub by Akela Miss Edna Reid.

Last week end the Marigold troop took an exploring hike along Deadman's River doing compass work as well as cooking and field games.

Funds to help complete the Mount Tolmie Group Hall on Shelbourne were raised by a rummage sale on Saturday morning.

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Traffic Heavy On New Road

Considerable motor traffic is now using the second half of the new Victoria-Patricia Bay highway, it was learned yesterday.

The new road extends from west of Keating Cross Road and goes north of the present route and parallels the sea near Sidney. The route [illegible] the present road at the airport.

The route has been graveled and thoroughly packed following construction during the summer [illegible] according to government reports.

Bills To Contain Bomb Information

Water bills soon will carry with them information on methods of protection against atom bomb explosions.

Greater Victoria civil defense board yesterday authorized pamphlets prepared telling of such protection and other defense points as part of publicity for defense work.

Weather Forecast

November 30, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy, continuing cold. Winds light. Monday's outlook: Cloudy with a few showers. Sunshine yesterday [illegible] hours 42 minutes. Precipitation yesterday: none.

COLD

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	42
Low Saturday	30

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 p.m.)

High	41
Low	26

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	42
Low today	30

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY: Sunrise 7.46 Sunset 4.23
MONDAY: Sunrise [illegible] Sunset 4.2[illegible]

TEMPERATURES
To 4.30 p.m.

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
Halifax	36	[illegible]	
Montreal	14	42	trace
[illegible]	9	16	
Winnipeg	4	13	
Brandon	1	13	
The Pas	4	11	
Regina	8	23	
Saskatoon	6	23	
North Battleford	9	20	
[illegible]	14	20	
Lethbridge	3	24	
[illegible]	1	1	
[illegible]	12	21	
[illegible]	25	[illegible]	
[illegible]	31	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Trace
Ka[illegible]	12	35	
Prince Rupert	33	42	.09
Prince George	14	31	
Whitehorse	1	8	Trace
[illegible] and Parks	2	27	
Seattle	33	43	
San Francisco	48	50	
Los Angeles	43	50	
Chicago	14	24	
New York	33	41	

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Day	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
30	5 28	8.0	7 19	9.4	13 01	4.4	20 24	1.3
Dec.								
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2	7 06	8.7	8 49	[illegible]	12 20	10.[illegible]	21 41	1.3
3	7 46	9.0	9 30	[illegible]	12 39	10.1	22 20	1.5
4	8 20	[illegible]	10 20	[illegible]	12 02	[illegible]	22 30	1.9
5	8 59	[illegible]	11 37	8.6	13 19	[illegible]	23 30	2.6
6	0 19	6.5						
7	0 11	[illegible]	0 29	9.5				
8	0 43	[illegible]	9 03	8.7				
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10	[illegible] 15	9.5	19 00	8.3	19 10	[illegible]	22 24	4.3
11	[illegible] 40	9.1	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]		

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

Day	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
Nov. 30	5 37	15.9	10 29	14.5	15 07	14.6	23 30	1.3
Dec.								
1	6 27	12.7	11 22	13.9	19 30	12.1	23 10	1.1
2	7 12	16.[illegible]	12 16	12.1	16 12	13.[illegible]	23 56	1.2
3	7 [illegible]	10.[illegible]	13 09	1[illegible]	16 27	43.3		
4	8 31	4.7	9 30	10.0	14 03	11.7	17 27	13.5
5	1 07	2.6	4 00	15.7	1[illegible] 00	11.2	18 13	11.0
6	1 48	2.3	4 00	15.4	16 03	10.5	19 08	[illegible]
7	2 19	4.4	0 19	11.1	17 09	4.7	20 23	4.2
8	2 04	5.[illegible]	10 50	16.0	18 05	9.0	22 00	0.0
9	2 37	8.0	11 24	14.0	15 [illegible]	9.0	22 50	9.9
10	4 20	8.0	21 50	14.0	16 20	4.9		
11	1 26	10.5	5 29	9.2	13 29	14.2	20 03	9.9

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 16 minutes, for lower low water deduct 35 minutes, for half tides [illegible] other than highest and lowest de[illegible] 32 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 10 minutes, [illegible] lower low water [illegible] 25 minutes, for half tides deduct 32 minutes.

NAMES TRUSTEES

LAKE COWICHAN—The annual school meetings of Lake Cowichan School District were held this week at Youbou and Lake Cowichan.

At the Lake Cowichan meeting the two retiring trustees, A. B. Greenwell and Mrs. C. H. McMurter, were re-elected by acclamation for a further two year term.

STRAWBERRY YIELD

Ontario and British Columbia together produce 92 per cent of Canada's total pack of canned strawberries.

Germans Not War-Conscious, Returning Sergeant Reports

The people of Germany are apparently not nearly as war conscious as those on this side of the Atlantic, reports Sgt. George E. Akehurst, who yesterday returned to his home at 1140 Bewdley Avenue after spending 14 months with the Canadian army's N.A.T.O. force in Germany.

He was one of six Vancouver [illegible] except to their [illegible] following completion of overseas service with Canada's 27th brigade.

Recalling time spent at the Hannover base along with English, Dutch and Belgian units, the 29-year-old sergeant said the Canadian soldiers were held in high regard by the German people.

"We made [illegible] a point not to talk about politics [illegible] controversial matters and we got along just fine," he said.

He said recreational facilities had been adequate and gave warm praise to the Canadian Legion, which regularly forwarded magazines and other reading material.

Attached to the Canadian Highland Battalion, Sergeant Akehurst said the Canadian force station was far removed from any United States camp and mentioned that in various training operations it was the Canadians and the English that [illegible] Germans.

He said the cost of living in Western Germany was "quite low" for the Canadian soldiers with their dollars equal to four marks and "all kinds of places to shop for almost anything."

"Guess the Canadians' biggest beef was about their passes," the sergeant said. "There were too [illegible] of week end passes granted."

On a recent occasion he was one of five N.C.O.'s who paid a week end visit to Berlin to visit their parent regiment, the Royal Scots. The group was escorted into Berlin by a group of British army personnel and didn't have much chance to look around while on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

All Canadian army married personnel would be at their homes in time for Christmas, he said, with another group scheduled to arrive in British Columbia December 15.

Other Island soldiers returning home yesterday from service in Germany were: Pte. B. E. Graham, 873 [illegible] Street, [illegible]; Sgt. W. [illegible], [illegible] River; Sapper W. H. May, [illegible] Alberni; Cpl. [illegible] H. [illegible] Courtenay, and Sgt. [illegible], Nanaimo, at [illegible] Westwood Lake, Nanaimo.

Eight Seeking Sidney Seats

Eight men have announced intentions to run for five vacancies on the Sidney village commission.

Seeking election December 11 will be: L. T. Sims, G. L. Baal, C. W. Burrows, Sr., H. Bradley, S. G. Watling, J. Bilgeri, H. Fox and R. C. Martman.

Mr. Fox and Mr. Baal are now serving as temporary commissioners in the village, incorporated several months ago.

One polling station will be provided—that in the village hall, First Street.

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Eleven Admitted to B.C. Bar

Eleven persons were admitted to the bar [illegible] Supreme Court [illegible] yesterday before Mr. Justice H. S. Wood.

Admitted were Miss Frances L. Macdonald, Joseph P. Rigaldi, [illegible] G. I. Henley, Rodney Young, Herbert F. Hallat, Gordon H. [illegible] William L. [illegible], D. E. B. Simon, Hubert [illegible], Oliver, all of Vancouver. [illegible] M. [illegible] D. Oliver, formerly of London, England.

The lawyers were introduced by W. H. M. Haldane, Q.C., treasurer of the B.C. Law Society.

FRIDAY DISH

[illegible] was so named in early centuries because [illegible] was the common dish on holy days.

Cyclist Hurt In Accident

A city motorcyclist is in hospital today with a broken leg as the result of a Saanich accident Friday night.

W. W. Taylor, 1556 Lionel Street, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Saanich police officers after the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car driven by Samuel J. McLean, 87 Maddock, at the intersection of Burnside and Qu'Appelle.

Taylor also sustained bruises and shock. Damage to both car and motorcycle was slight, police said.

Constables Robin Stewart and Harry Adams attended.

Area To Join New Circuit

PARKSVILLE—The Parksville-Qualicum district and all surrounding areas will be linked Wednesday with the new 50,000-volt substation recently completed by the B.C. Power Commission at Parksville.

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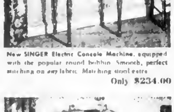
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Freighter 'Leans' on Jetty

A sharp list to port yesterday left the freighter Allerton of Newcastle looking as if she was fighting stormy seas. The storm, however, was a shifting of its freight as the ship was loading at Ogden Point. A heavy lumber load will be taken in Sunday by the freighter after realigning cargo.—(Colonist photo by W. Atkins.)

Deane Finlayson Wins Easily, To Succeed Herbert Anscomb

Progressive Conservatives Elect Nanaimo Man as Leader

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP).—Deane Finlayson, 33-year-old Nanaimo real estate and insurance man and a partly member for only six years, Saturday was elected leader of British Columbia Progressive Conservatives.

The actual vote was not announced at a party convention here but it was unofficially reported Mr. Finlayson defeated his only opponent Lyle Bowser, 35-year-old Vancouver lawyer by a sizable majority.

Mr. Finlayson takes over from Herbert Anscomb, former B.C. Federation president and head of the party for many years. Mr. Anscomb resigned earlier.

The Vancouver boss, air force veteran takes over the party when it holds three seats in the legislature against 11 in the formerly Coalition government moved in alone.

Social Credit holds 19 seats in the legislature, the C.C.F. 14, Liberals six and Labor one. There is one vacancy.

Mr. Anscomb lost his Oak Bay seat at the June 12 election.

After the election, Mr. Finlay in son promised the more than 200 delegates he would lead them to victory in the province "as soon as humanly possible."

He asked them to look to the future of rebuilding this party, founded and nourished on the principles inherent in Conservatism.

In his nominating address Mr. Finlayson said Progressive Conservatives would have a candidate in every constituency in the and hoped to win a majority of seats in general elections.

"The last election brought about the birth of a new political beginning (Social Credit) he said. "We have one hundred years of Conservatism, but the Conservatives have lost the confidence of the public in our party in so advanced years that people of this province were not in a position to give us their votes. We will rally to the aid of Social Credit in order that the C.C.F. is not elected."

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DEANE FINLAYSON

He called the Social Credit government a "conglomeration of people the identity or origin of nobody seems to know."

Mr. Finlayson asked for unity in the party and added: "We can never go to the people and ask them to support a candidate if we in the party do not stick out souls and move up with unity."

Both he and Mr. Bowser said the late E. T. Kelson works minister in the last government was mourned for the leadership of the party.

Mr. Bowser, said the Conservative movement was 200 years old and had survived the death of many parties.

"We are prepared to be the part about the birth of a new political beginning (Social Credit) he said. "We have one hundred years of Conservatism, but the Conservatives have lost the confidence of the public in our party in so advanced years that people of this province were not in a position to give us their votes. We will rally to the aid of Social Credit in order that the C.C.F. is not elected."

Mr. Finlayson was elected first vice-president of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative Association last year. He is also president of the Nanaimo Federal Progressive Conservative Association.

Social Crediters Pray For Safety After Threat

BY T. A. MYERS
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29—Social Crediters in convention here today prayed together for the life of their convention chairman, who, they were told, had been threatened with sudden death.

Toward the end of this afternoon's session past-president Hugh Shantz burned on the stage, over the microphone and stopped proceedings.

"I don't know who is commence" he said, "but the life of one of our members is at stake. I'm not joking. This is serious.

"A letter and a phone call have just received at the home of Tom Irwin. The letter reads 'This is Tom Irwin's last night. The Liberals are getting you'."

(Thomas Irwin is M.L.A. for Delta and a vice-president of the B.C. Social Credit League. He lives at White Rock, 25 miles from Vancouver.)

There was a flurry of alarmed conversation in the hall. Then an unprecedented delegate called for Public Works Minister Philip Gaglardi, a Pentecostal preacher, to "come to the mike and pray to God, who is Almighty, pray for one of our standard-bearers."

Mr. Gaglardi led the 500 standing delegates in a prayer in which he said: "Our Heavenly Father . . . We pray right now that Thou will watch over each one of us, especially Mr. Irwin.

Mr. Irwin told the convention the threat doesn't seriously worry him. His wife is at home and she's worried. Let's carry on with the business at hand.

K. W. Bourque nominations chairman who shared the platform with Mr. Irwin said: "Tom and I are both returned soldiers. We've been shot at by better men than the Liberals.

Mr. Bourque was one the president of the Victoria Young Liberal Association.

Vancouver R.C.M.P. headquarters said tonight that they are investigating a purported threat against Mr. Irwin's life.

They said that besides the letter, Mr. Irwin received a phone call from a woman who said she was "threatening telephone call today.

R.C.M.P. officers refused to say whether or not they thought it was the work of a crank. They would only say that the R.C.M.P. officer had been sent to the Irwin home to investigate.

Sister Kenny Dies in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 30 (Sunday) (AP).—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse famed for her methods of polio treatment, died today at her home here.

Outside her sickroom in The Sydney Morning Herald, the glorious town in a rural area 85 miles from Brisbane, some of her first polio patients were walking about with little or no signs of paralysis.

They wanted outside the Kenny house for the final bulletin announcing the death of the nurse who had ministered to them.

Honours had been heaped upon her by organizations and universities all over the world.

Sister Kenny's methods of treating polio victims by hot applications and exercising the muscles was adopted in hospitals in many countries, including Canada, the United States, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, India and in South America.

Sister Kenny never claimed to have a cure for polio—only a treatment.

Her journeys in the U.S. were passed by Congress, which passed a special bill granting her the freedom of the United States.

SISTER ELIZABETH KENNY

In Townsomba Queensland. She name and go as she pleased without immigration red tape.

The determined woman who devoted a lifetime to searching ways of meeting the scourge of infantile paralysis was a victim of vertical rheumatism.

Her end was hastened by pneumonia. She treatment of it weak. A cured her heart.

Through courage and determination, Sister Kenny triumphed over the obscurity of a bush country nurse to become world famous in many lands in the battle against poliomyelitis, and collapse.

She was a controversial figure. Some leading doctors challenged manner of trade, is president of her theories.

But Elizabeth Kenny went on from one setback after another the move of Canadian railways to use her treatment recognized for an additional 8 per cent freight and foundations bearing her name in rates in order to cover a proposed set up to carry on her work in posed wage increase for 14,000 many countries. non-operating employees.

Blast, Fire Kill Six In Texas

NEDERLAND, Tex., Nov. 29 (AP).—Six persons were killed in an explosion and terrific fire at the Pure Oil Company refinery here tonight.

Flames burned fiercely hours after the blast and rescuers in the area said they were thrown back by searing heat.

All available ambulances from Beaumont, Port Arthur and other communities were rushed to the scene in the heart of Texas' gigantic coastal petroleum refining and petrochemical industry.

Socreds Reject Hospital Sweep

BY T. A. MYERS
Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29. A revolution urging the provincial government to hold a plebiscite on the question of hospital sweepstakes was soundly defeated in the closing session of the Social Credit provincial convention here today.

The proposal brought the only verbal fireworks in a long day of tedious plodding through contitutory resolutions and hours long balloting for league officers.

The balloting took up so much time that most of the 75 resolutions scheduled for discussion had to be tabled.

One resolution that passed without discussion called for a committee to study the possibility of progressive elimination of the three percent sales tax. The delegates asked that first steps be removal of the tax from all foods under 25 cents, all restaurant meals, school supplies, patent medicines, children's clothing and fuel oil.

Another urged the government to establish treasury branches in sections of the province made sparsely served by commercial banks. Treasury branches are the government-operated institutions comparable with branch banks.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has said his government will set up treasury branches where and when conditions make it advisable.

A slate of resolutions dealing with amendments to the provincial Elections Act was turned over to the provincial secretary's department for study.

One, which was defeated on the floor, called for lowering the voting age from 18.

The sweepstakes plebiscite resolution was introduced from the floor by Vancouver East delegate Col. John Wise. He asked for a plebiscite on "a properly-run government-supervised hospital sweepstake."

He was supported by W. A. Scott, who said that in his stalwark campaign for election in the Legislature as an independent candidate last June he had found the people of Victoria "are overwhelmingly in favor of sweepstakes.

Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin who runs the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner opposed the resolution.

SANITIMONIOUSNESS

"This is contrary to Social Credit monetary reform proposals, and it's a highly dangerous proposition," Mr. Martin said. "I do not approve of this is the sanctimoniousness coming out of the old trying to finance a public health measure on a gamble."

Mr. Bonner said Ireland was the only country that had ever operated a sweepstake satisfactorily. Mexico's state lotteries, he said, "brought an atmosphere conducive to racketeering."

Col. Wise retorted that he wasn't asking for sweepstakes only for a plebiscite. "Social Credit stands for the expression of the will of the people."

I think it's time Social Credit had the courage to bring these matters into public debate."

A woman delegate seemed to sum up the feeling of the convention when she pointed out that the reason the Social Credit government had no "stomach for Christian crusade and you can't connect it with gambling."

RESOLUTIONS DIE

Sixty-seat hospital insurance resolutions ever got to the convention floor.

One resolution urged the government to revise the Hospital Insurance Act to strike out all compulsory features of the plan.

Another asked that the health minister be everything possible to bring into the insurance plan everyone who is not now registered.

Another called for greater economies within the service and lower premiums. A fourth urged free hospital treatment for polio, cancer and maternity cases.

New president of the B.C. Social Credit League elected at the convention in Vancouver Saturday is John Perdue of Chilliwack, a longtime Social Crediter who campaigned vigorously in the June general election and the revived Columbia by-election.

First vice-president is Peter Paynter of Revelstoke. Second vice-president is Percy Hawkins of Cobble Hill. Others are B. R. Lebse of Fort George, Rev. Harry Pearson of Revelstoke, R. Walden of Vancouver-Point Grey and Thomas Irwin of Delta.

Battle Honors Queried

BY TOM GREEN
(Colonist Ottawa Correspondent)

OTTAWA, Nov. 29. Major-General George R. Pearkes, V.C., today placed several questions on the order paper of the House of Commons in connection with regimental battle honors.

Although seven years have elapsed since the close of the Second World War, there has been no statement from national defence headquarters as to when battle honors will be awarded to regiments of the Canadian Army and for what engagements.

In order to clear up the situation, the Nanaimo member asks: What engagements during the Second World War are to be designated as battle honors?

When will the award of battle honors be made to regiments in the Canadian Army?

How many honors will each regiment be allowed?

University President Leaves Crash Scene

ANCHORAGE, Alaska Nov. 29 (AP).—The University of Alaska president flew from the mountainside scene of a C-124 crash Saturday afternoon while a 12 man crew was starting to carve the scene in an attempt to locate the bodies of 52 persons who crashed a week ago.

Dr. Terris Moore, the flying educator and president limited at Elmendorf air force base at 1 p.m. after a night 8,000 feet up on Mt. Gaiseric's Surprise Glacier.

His companion on the mountain flight Lieut. Thomas S. Sullivan, a survival expert of the base's president flew from the 10th rescue squadron, was he was known back 60 feet. Dam. Details, however were lack ing.

Violence of the collision overturned both cars and one car was smashed back 60 feet. Dam age in both cars was described as heavy by RCMP officers attending.

Sidney Man Hurt in Crash As Cars Roll

A Sidney man was only slightly injured in a violent head-on collision on the new Patricia Bay Highway last night.

Allan Barker, of Sidney, was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria suffering a cut forehead, bruises and shock after his car was in head-on collision with one driven by Lawrence Hurtle of 1262 Reynolds Street, Victoria.

Violence of the collision overturned both cars and one car was smashed back 60 feet. Damage in both cars was described as heavy by RCMP officers attending.

Winnie Judd Recaptured

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 29 (AP).—Winnie Ruth Judd, who broke out of the Arizona State Hospital on a chill Thanksgiving Day, was captured here tonight after 46 hours of freedom in her attempt to reach the home of her guardian Mrs. Fay Harvey.

Weak Radio Signals May Be From Plane

CENTRALIA, Ont., Nov. 29—Radio signals from a plane which reported tonight that ham radio operators have picked up weak radio signals but have been unable to confirm whether they are from a stranded single-engine plane which vanished Friday in the Georgian Bay district.

The plane disappeared on a flight from Michigan to Toronto. The four men aboard the plane were flying from Western Canada to attend today's Grey Cup football game.

The four are 37-year-old Garth Kelsey his brother Don Eggenberger, 23, Don Sutherland, 28, and Frank Jake 30, the pilot.

Stevens Suggests Parley

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP).—A national conference of labor, management and government representatives will be held upon the recognition of all the other principals involved in the dispute, Mr. Stevens, a former federal Congress of Labor, the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the railways.

He said the time has arrived with the object of a solution of the problem.

He suggested the government convene a national conference with leaders of the Canadian Congress of Labor, the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the railways.

Home From Germany

A happy homecoming was marked yesterday at 1149 Bewdley Avenue when Sgt. Glen E. Akehurst returned after 14 months service with Canada's 27th Brigade in Germany. Here Mrs. Akehurst looks on while five-year-old Barry tries on "Daddy's hat." (See story on Page 2).—Colonist photo by W. Atkins.

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Festive Board Costs Less

The festive board will be heaped higher and will cost less this Christmas than last, Victoria grocers and butchers say.

A surge of buying in ingredients for Christmas cakes and puddings is being noticed in grocery stores and meat departments of larger stores, far in excess of last year's.

"The price of nearly all Christmas delicacies is below that of last year, and people are buying dried fruits and such items to make their own," one retail grocer said.

Biggest item on the bill of fare—the turkey—will take the longest downward leap of all.

"We expect the price to drop as much as 12 cents a pound below last year, and people are waiting, just like us, before ordering, to see what the final price will be," a city butcher said.

Last years turkeys prices ranged between 68 and 79 cents a pound, and this year are expected to vary between 57 and 69 cents.

"Like most other retailers, I am waiting to see where the prices will go before I order. My customers are quite content to place their orders and hope for the best," he said. "We have told them the price will be a long way down."

Another grocer said he was sure the drop in price would be at least 12 cents a pound, "because they have no more Island turkeys, they don't know where they are going to sell them. There are lots in storage from last year yet."

In other parts of Canada, both wholesalers and retailers are preparing themselves for a buying spree of Christmas groceries, meats and fruits.

At Vancouver, housewives apparently are ignoring slightly higher prices and going for for richer cakes and puddings.

At Edmonton, Christmas commodities were described as well within the reach of the average working man's income.

In Saskatchewan, everyone appeared to be looking forward to a table loaded with a greater variety of fruits and nuts than last year.

At Winnipeg, Japanese oranges were in good supply and at slightly lower prices than in 1951.

Nanaimo Man Killed

A Nanaimo man was killed instantly last night when he was in collision with a car on Victoria Road, Nanaimo.

Eddie Irving, about 70, of View Street, Nanaimo, died after he was in collision with a car driven south on Victoria Road by Stanley Thompson, also of Nanaimo. Mr. Irving was riding a bicycle at the time of the accident, R.C.M.P. officers say.

He is survived by one sister living in the United States.

An inquest into his death will be held in Nanaimo this week police officials said last night.

Quake Felt Off Siberia

HONOLULU Nov 29 (AP).—The U.S. coast and geodetic survey said today an earthquake off Siberia's Kamchatka peninsula would not cause a seismic wave in the Hawaiian Islands such as occurred earlier this month.

Assistant-observer James H. Lindsey said the preliminary shock was recorded at 12.31 a.m. Saturday (7 p.m. Friday) and the any shock was registered six minutes later.

Car Insurance Statement Soon

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP).—A new deal for British Columbia motorists may be announced by the government next week.

The All-Canada Insurance Federation, representing companies doing some 90 per cent of the car insurance business in B.C., has submitted a series of proposals to Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The proposals include a plan for lower premiums for motorists who have had at least three years without an accident.

Mr. Bonner said today he may make a statement on Monday.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

To the B.C. Television Enquiry Commission. Sirs:

Television has already taken its toll of ruined eyesight and broken homes. Thousands of firesides are deserted tonight as people throng into television parlors to soak their minds in the poison which corrupts and destroys young and old alike. Let us halt the spread of [illegible]

The members of Greater Victoria Denizens Association feel that reduction of the amount of television-watching should be the major aim of the government's policy. It is true that some people are in favor of television, but their minds have been made up without access to proper information. Ignorant majorities must not be allowed to force their will upon the people of this province.

This association feels that true majority opinion does not favor television. There are 2,000,000,000 people in the world. Only 500,000 people in British Columbia voted in favor of television but 1,999,500,000 people in the world did not.

Therefore only .02 per cent of the people are in favor of television in British Columbia.

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Television can be controlled only if all receiving sets are owned and operated by the government, and the public allowed access to them under proper supervision or not at all.

Government-owned television establishments should be kept to a minimum, say one to each town, and open only during limited hours, preferably from 6 to 8:30 a.m. The sexes must be carefully segregated. The evils of mixed television-watching cannot be too strongly emphasized.

Music and food must be strictly excluded from government-owned television establishments. The strength of television programs must be restricted by plates of clouded glass set between the cathode ray tube and the screen. Seating in television establishments should be made hard and uncomfortable, and the furnishings drab.

Patrons emerging from television establishments should be checked by police for signs of eye strain. Anyone found to have blurred vision should be instantly arrested.

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In view of the vicious influence of television upon our young people, this association feels that a large proportion of the money taken in at government television establishments should be set aside for an educational program in the schools designed to warn our children of the dangers of television, and treatment centres for television addicts.

Television advertising must be strictly forbidden.

The local option principle must be preserved. Any proposal to change the television laws should require a 90 per cent majority of church members in good standing.

Submitted in the interests of temperate television watching, by

ALLEN CLAMBUCKET, secretary, GREATER VICTORIA DENIZENS' ASSOCIATION

Scouting Activities

Four Cubs Go Up to Scouts In Parkdale Pack Ceremony

BY FREEMAN KING
Executive Boy Scout Commissioner

Four members of the Parkdale Cub pack went through "Going Up" ceremonies on Wednesday evening.

Russell Hall, Dick Gillis, Terry Marlow and John Oliver went up to the Parkdale troop from the pack. Guests of the pack for the evening were Akelas Dick Goacher and Buss Morgan of the Willows Cub pack.

A picture show was held for the boys after the ceremonies.

On Tuesday evening the Fairfield "B" pack held their annual guest night with the Oak Bay "A" pack as visitors.

Games were played and a sing-song was held around the camp fire. Cookies and ice cream were served after the evening's fun.

Also on Tuesday evening four new boys joined the Oakland Cub pack, now well on its feet and growing.

A regular meeting of the Akela council will be held at Scout headquarters, 1034 Johnson, on Thursday night. Plans for jungle work, demonstrations and the question of holding a rally will be brought before the council.

A father and son night was held by the Lions' Own troop and Rover crew on Friday. More than 80 boys and their fathers sat down to the banquet and Art Quail, of the Lions Club, told the boys something of the Lions Club motto.

After the dinner, games were played by fathers and sons and a sing-song was held. First class scouter's badge was given to Joe Haeghert by the scoutmaster and second class badges were presented to scouters Bob Jones and Dale Lorrimer by District Scouter Roy Brain.

At a meeting of the Lions' Own handicapped pack on Saturday afternoon Ralph Martin was invested a Wolf Cub by Akela Miss Edna Reid.

Last week end the Marigold troop took an exploring hike along Deadman's River, doing compass work as well as cooking and field games.

Funds to help complete the Mount Tolmie Group Hall on Shelbourne were raised by a rummage sale on Saturday morning.

Traffic Heavy On New Road

Considerable motor traffic is now using the second half of the new Victoria-Patricia Bay highway, it was learned yesterday.

The new road extends from west of Keating Cross Road and goes north of the present route and parallels the sea near Sidney. The route joins the present road at the airport.

The route has been graveled and thoroughly packed following construction during the summer. It will be surfaced next year according to government reports.

Bills To Contain Bomb Information

Water bills soon will carry with them information on methods of protection against atom bomb explosions.

Greater Victoria civil defense board yesterday authorized pamphlets prepared, telling of such protection and other defense points as part of publicity for defense work.

Germans Not War-Conscious, Returning Sergeant Reports

The people of Germany are apparently not nearly as war-conscious as those on this side of the Atlantic, reports Sgt. Glen E. Akehurst who yesterday returned to his home at 1149 Bewdley Avenue after spending 14 months with the Canadian army's NATO force in Germany.

He was one of six Vancouver Island army soldiers who returned to their homes following completion of [illegible] with Canada's 27th brigade.

Recalling time spent at the Hannover base, along with English, Dutch and Belgian units, the 29-year-old sergeant said the Canadian soldiers were held in high regard by the German people.

"We made it a point not to talk about politics or other controversial matters, and we got along just fine," he said.

He said recreational facilities had been adequate and gave warm praise to the Canadian Legion which regularly forwarded magazines and other reading material.

Attached to the Canadian Highland Battalion, Sergeant Akehurst said the Canadian force station was far removed from any United States camp and mentioned that in various training operations it was the Canadians and the English that worked together in the greatest harmony.

[illegible] Western Germany was "quite low" for the Canadian soldiers with their dollars equal to four marks and "all kinds of places to shop for almost anything."

"Guess the Canadians' biggest beef was about their passes," the sergeant said. "There were no overnight or week end passes granted."

On a recent occasion he was one of five N.C.O.'s who paid a week end visit to Berlin to visit their parent regiment, the Royal Scots. The group was escorted into Berlin by a group of British army personnel, and didn't have much chance to look around while on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

All Canadian army married personnel would be at their homes in time for Christmas, he said, with another group scheduled to arrive in British Columbia December 15.

Other Island soldiers returning home yesterday from service in Germany were Pte. B. E. Graham, 875 Swan Street, Victoria; Sgt. W. J. Copley, Jordan River; Sapper M. B. May, Port Alberni; Cpl. J. H. Pridge, Cumberland; Sgt. G. Stolzenberg, Nanaimo, and Pte. J. O. Wortendyke, Nanaimo.

Weather Forecast

November 30, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy, continuing cold. Winds light. Monday's outlook: Cloudy with a few showers. Sunshine yesterday five hours 42 minutes. Precipitation yesterday none.

COLD

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	42
Low Saturday	30

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 p.m.)

High	41
Low	26

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	42
Low today	30

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY Sunrise	7.44	Sunset	4.22
MONDAY Sunrise	7.45	Sunset	4.21

TEMPERATURES
(To 5.30 p.m.)

	Min	Max	Precipitation
Halifax	38	55	
Montreal	16	32	.01
Toronto	30	36	
Winnipeg	6	12	
Brandon	1	13	
The Pas	0	11	
Regina	6	22	
Saskatoon	7	23	
North Battleford	8	22	
[illegible]	14	20	
Lethbridge	-3	27	
Calgary	1	17	
Edmonton	12	21	
Penticton	25	20	
Vancouver	21	40	
Kamloops	7	18	Trace
Kaslo	22	26	
Prince Rupert	32	44	1.00
Prince George	10	25	
Whitehorse	15	17	Trace
Grand Forks	1	22	
Seattle	33	43	
San Francisco	48	67	
Los Angeles	42	58	
Chicago	13	30	
New York	33	61	

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Nov	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
30	6.33	8.0	7.10	8.0	12.07	10.7	20.37	1.5
Dec.								
1	6.51	8.0	6.07	8.0	12.13	10.3	21.03	1.3
2	7.00	8.7	7.06	8.5	12.20	10.3	21.41	1.3
3	7.46	8.6	8.30	8.7	12.30	10.1	22.20	1.5
4	8.26	8.7	10.20	8.8	13.02	[illegible]	22.56	1.0
5	6.50	9.7	11.27	8.4	13.18	6.5	23.36	2.5
6	0.10	0.5	[illegible]					
7	0.11	2.3	0.35	0.5	[illegible]			
8	0.02	2.6	0.47	0.3				
9	1.00	0.7	0.55	7.4				
10	1.15	5.5	10.00	7.3	10.15	5.0	22.74	6.3
11	0.46	6.1	10.17	8.4	10.24	5.1		

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

Nov	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
30	5.37	13.8	10.28	11.5	12.07	14.6	22.36	1.3
Dec.								
1	6.27	13.7	11.22	12.0	15.30	17.1	23.10	1.1
2	7.12	14.0	12.14	12.1	16.13	12.7	23.57	1.3
3	7.57	10.6	13.00	12.0	16.57	13.2		
4	8.31	1.7	0.30	16.0	14.02	11.7	17.37	13.6
5	1.07	2.0	0.60	15.7	17.00	11.2	16.13	11.6
6	1.02	2.3	0.40	15.6	17.02	10.5	10.06	11.0
7	2.10	7.4	10.17	15.1	17.00	0.7	20.25	10.2
8	2.50	5.5	10.30	14.0	10.05	0.7	22.00	0.0
9	3.37	0.2	1.36	10.7	10.71	0.0	00.00	0.0
10	0.20	0.0	11.56	14.0	14.20	0.0		
11	1.24	10.1	7.30	0.2	17.20	17.2	20.03	1.0

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COWICHAN BAY

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NAMES TRUSTEES

LAKE COWICHAN — The annual school meetings of Lake Cowichan School District were held this week at Youbou and Lake Cowichan.

At the Lake Cowichan meeting the two retiring trustees, A. B. Greenwell and Mrs. C. H. McMurtrie, were re-elected by acclamation for a further two-year term.

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Cyclist Hurt In Accident

A city motorcyclist is in hospital today with a broken leg as the result of a Saanich accident Friday night.

W. W. Taylor, 1556 Lionel Street, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Saanich police officers after the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car driven by Samuel J. McLean, 87 Maddock, at the intersection of Burnside and Qu'Appelle.

Taylor also sustained bruises and shock. Damage to both car and motorcycle was slight, police said.

Constables Robin Stewart and Harry Adams attended.

Area To Join New Circuit

PARKSVILLE — The Parksville-Qualicum district and all surrounding areas will be linked Wednesday with the new 50,000-volt substation recently completed by the B.C. Power Commission at Parksville.

Power will be off between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday while circuits are being joined.

Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia are the leading states in U.S. coal production.

Eight Seeking Sidney Seats

Eight men have announced intentions to run for five vacancies on the Sidney village commission.

Seeking election December 11 will be G. T. Sims, G. L. Baal, C. W. Burrows, Sr., H. Bradley, S. G. Watling, J. Bilgeri, H. Fox and R. C. Martman.

Mr. Fox and Mr. Baal are now serving as temporary commissioners in the village incorporated several months ago.

One polling station will be provided that in the village hall, First Street.

Eleven Admitted to B.C. Bar

Eleven persons were admitted to the bar in a ceremony at Supreme Court here yesterday before Mr. Justice H. S. Wood.

Admitted were Miss Frances L. Macdonald, Joseph P. Rinaldi, Ian G. T. Henley, Rodney Young, Herbert F. Hallatt, Gordon H. Dowding, William L. Cox, Cecil D. F. B. Simon, Hubert G. Oliver, all of Vancouver; Richard M. Brown, Penticton, and Herbert A. D. Oliver, formerly of London, England.

The lawyers were introduced by W. H. M. Haldane, Q.C., treasurer of the B.C. Law Society.

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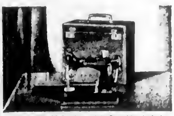

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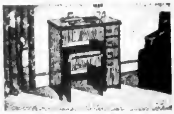

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Queen Attends Her First Concert

Smiling graciously during bows and curtsies of guests, is Queen Elizabeth II, after she and the Duke of Edinburgh attended the St. Cecelia Festival Concert in London. The Duke can be seen just behind the Queen, left, shaking hands with another of the guests presented to them after the concert. It was Queen Elizabeth's first royal concert as British sovereign.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Island Coal Company Enters Oil Business

VANCOUVER Nov 29 (CP) A British Columbia oil company is entering the Alberta oil business

Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited has purchased the one-third interest of the Sunray ... Merrill Petroleums Limited. More than 1,000,000 acres of potential oil lands are involved

The purchase was announced here today in a joint statement by N. E. Tanner president of Merrill Petroleums, and Norman R. Whittall, president of Canadian Collieries.

Sunray Oil is taking shares in Merrill Petroleums for 60 per cent of their one-third interest in the land and shares in Canadian Collieries for 40 per cent of their one third interest.

The land involved extends from the southern border to the Peace River district. A comprehensive drilling and development program now is under consideration.

A two-thirds interest in the acreage is held by Seaboard Oil Corporation of Delaware and the Honolulu Oil Corporation.

Canadian Collieries has been in the coal business for 42 years and has large holdings on Vancouver Island.

Leadership Unsettled Within C.I.O.

ATLANTIC CITY Nov 29 (AP)—C.I.O. leaders just about gave up hope today of settling their hot fight over electing a new president before the C.I.O. convention starts here Monday.

The scrap over the C.I.O.'s top job may go to the convention floor for a knock-down battle.

The two major contenders for the C.I.O. presidency made vacant by the recent death of Philip Murray are 45-year-old Walter Reuther president of the C.I.O.'s million member auto workers union, and Allan S. Haywood, 61-year-old British-born veteran of the labor movement. Haywood's main support comes from the steelworkers union, also a 1,000,000 members strong.

Reuther was believed to be gaining the upper hand in the feud, but both sides said there seemed to be little chance of resolving the issue before the convention opens Monday.

Theft From Mails Brings Discharge

TOPEKA Kas. Nov 29 (AP) Charles Dick a former president of the Kansas Letter Carriers' Association was arrested Friday and charged with stealing $1 from the mails. As a result Dick was discharged as a letter carrier a position he held for 12 years.

Red China Supports Soviet Korea Plan

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. Nov 29 (AP) Red China officially notified the U.N. today it stands firmly with a Soviet Union plan for ending the Korean conflict.

It rejected once more the principle of non-forcible repatriation which forms a keystone in a Korean truce plan proposed by India's V. K. Krishna Menon.

A long cable from Peiping to the U.N. merely confirmed an an... Friday, but it was important because it put before the weary 60-nation political committee the first station during this session from Red China Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai.

It did not mention the Menon plan by name but there was no mistake about Peiping's stand.

Menon himself was presumed to be studying his own resolution to see if it could be made palatable to the Communist Chinese.

At the same time Menon's government in New Delhi was reported making another attempt to persuade Chou to change his mind and go along with the Indian compromise.

Western delegates meanwhile showed plainly they were irked by the deep mystery surrounding Menon's moves and were puzzled over what some of them called ...

They wanted to vote Friday and pass the Menon resolution, although it has been foredoomed to eventual failure by bitter blasts from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and from the Chinese Reds themselves.

Menon told the committee he wanted to speak Monday and the committee voted to give him the courtesy of a delay.

Wrong Leg Amputated

CHICAGO Nov 29 (AP) A 65-year-old janitor charged today that when he went to a hospital to have a gangrenous leg amputated doctors cut off the wrong leg.

The janitor Gust Tews filed suit for $500,000 damages in Circuit Court charging the Evangelical Hospital Association and 67 of its officials and employees with malpractice.

Tews' wife Olga, 58 asked $150,000 damages in a separate suit.

Tews' complaint stated that his left foot was crushed by a furnace grate December 23, 1951. On June 19 his left great toe was amputated.

The infection in his left leg spread however and he returned to the Evangelical Hospital where he alleged his good right leg was amputated at mid-thigh July 15.

Later Tews' left leg was amputated at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

BLOOD IN WEDDING CAKE

The marriage ceremony among English gypsies consists of eating cake containing the blood of both parties, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Canadian Among 24 New Cardinals

ROME Nov 29—Pope Pius today announced the names of 24 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church including Most Rev. Paul-Emile Leger, Archbishop of Montreal. They will be elevated to the sacred College of Cardinals in a consistory January 12.

Only other North American appointed was Msgr. James Francis McIntyre archbishop of Los Angeles.

Msgr. Leger was born in Valleyfield Que., April 26, 1904. He attended Ste. Therese Seminary there and went to the Grand Seminary in Montreal to complete his education. He was ordained May 25, 1929 by the late archbishop of Montreal, Msgr. George Gauthier.

He studied in France later and in 1931 he went to Japan where he founded a Catholic seminary. He returned to Canada in 1939 and in 1940 he became pastor of the cathedral in his home town and vicar general of the diocese.

Seven years later he was appointed rector of the Pontifical Canadian College in Rome.

Except for a few brief periods when he returned to Canada he remained in Rome.

The Pope named only one cardinal from an Iron Curtain country, Msgr. Stefan Wyszynski, archbishop of Warsaw. Poland's 20,000,000 people are almost solidly Catholic.

Four cardinals have died in Soviet-dominated countries during the last four years.

Two Italian prelates previously mentioned as possible candidates for the college were raised instead to high administrative offices at the Vatican. They are Msgr. Domenico Tardini named pro-secretary of state for extraordinary affairs, and Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, pro-secretary of state for ordinary affairs.

Yellowhead Road Urged

EDMONTON, Nov. 29 (CP)—The annual meeting of the Trans-Canada Highway System Association (Yellowhead route) today passed two resolutions urging construction of a highway through the Yellowhead Pass as quickly as possible.

One resolution asks the federal government to "take such action as may be necessary to bring about as speedily as possible the construction of a high way capable of accommodating both military and civilian traffic from Winnipeg to Vancouver via Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper and Kamloops."

The second resolution dealt with a statement by Works Minister P. G. Gaglardi of British Columbia that B.C. may be prepared to construct a highway connecting Kamloops with Jasper Park as a toll road.

The association approved the project.

Designer Held Briefly By U.S. Immigration

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—Jacques Fath, internationally known women's fashion designer arrived here by plane today and was promptly hauled off to Ellis Island by immigration authorities.

But they decided later to release him on condition he remain in the country no longer than 10 days.

Edward J. Shaughnessy, district director of the immigration and naturalization service, said the action was taken because of "security reasons." He gave no details.

Shaughnessy said Fath had come to the U.S. three times previously on condition he remain only 10 days, but this time failed to get permission.

Shaughnessy said he was at a loss to explain "Mr. Fath's negligence" in the matter.

Fath attributed his detention to a "mistake," saying that "the American embassy in Paris forgot something."

He said he came here to talk with editors about a book he is planning to publish.

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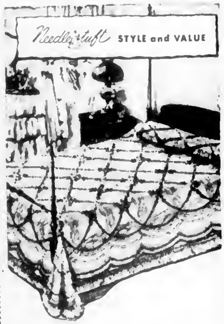

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Cynicism Builds Little

CYNICISM adds neither to the stature of the individual nor to the weal of the world. When it is the result of crass ignorance it can be understood, though not admired. When, as is most often the case, it stems from a failure on the part of the individual to adjust oneself to the conditions of life as they have to be faced then cynicism is a confession of weakness, a breakdown within for which some external excuse perpetually must be sought and claimed. The average individual is a more balanced entity who makes due allowance for success or failure, not only on the part of society as a whole but also on his or her own behalf. Self progress becomes no longer possible when we lose the faculty of judging others with tolerance and ourselves with candour.

The professing cynic is an escapist, one who will not face life on its own terms but must find a scapegoat to explain away the repeated return of personal failure. It is easy to reach out to condemn society at large; to put our own faults onto government, or party, or just lumped as "the era." But these things begin with ourselves. What have we done or left undone that so galls us now? Normally, men and women make their own adjustments as to that, and are able to accept their own share of the blame where there is any. It is the few who do not who make life unprofitable for themselves and unpleasant for everyone else. Out come their little hammers and they knock their way through the day with contusions and abrasions to all charitable human feelings, much like a geologist chipping away at outcroppings in the rock of mother earth. The geologist has a useful purpose, however. He is a builder on his way. The cynic builds nothing; he can only tear down and destroy.

For all of their lack of production, it is the cynics who most often have their mouths open, and their ears necessarily closed. They are to be found on public platforms condemning society as a whole, but offering no valid solutions; in public vehicles holding forth on every imaginable and indeed imagined wrong; even in a theatre queue, which is a strange enough place to take such doubtful entertainment. One can only wonder what they are like in their homes; are the little hammers ever laid aside? Acutely, cynicism is a state of mind. It both can and does work untold mischief in the world. The best external antidote is to ignore it. The only cure is internal, but it often requires a lifetime to accomplish that.

Hyphenated Canadians

THE Ukranian Canadian Committee, with headquarters in Winnipeg, is exhorting its members to take an active part in politics. The current issue of the committee's monthly publication, Ukranian Commentary, notes the approach of a Dominion general election and urges recognition of the responsibilities and opportunities of citizenship in relation thereto. The appeal is so praiseworthy that it is regrettable to find it couched in a way to perpetuate an assumption that the population of Canada is divided into racial groups, and that representation in parliament should be on that basis, in part at least.

The article refers to the fact that a fourth generation of "Ukranian-Canadians" is growing up, and remarks that people of Ukranian origin form the largest minority group in Canada. "It is not surprising," the editorial goes on, "that they are looking forward to being represented by their own kind." The term "minority group" and its connotation of racial segregation—even in some minds of restricted freedom—are most unfortunate. There are no minority groups in the accepted sense in this country.

These fine people who have contributed much to its development are Canadians. It is natural that they should feel proud of their antecedents; but surely it is time for them, so many generations removed from the original colonization, to abandon a self-imposed and unnecessary distinction. As Canadians, people of Ukranian origin whether second, third or fourth generation are no different from those whose forefathers came to the country from the British Isles, Germany, Scandinavia, or any other part of the world. All are Canadians by birth, and it is a pity that there should be any hyphenation in the description of their citizenship.

While there may be no intentional or conscious resistance to assimilation on the part of those who refer to themselves as Ukranian-Canadians, this attitude towards their status as citizens retards the achievement of unity in Canada. People of distant Ukranian or any other racial origin do not need to band themselves into so-called minority groups to attain the rights, privileges and responsibilities which belong to all who are born in this country.

An Inordinate Levy

INCOME tax employer forms are now stressing what is by all odds as arbitrary an imposition as beaurocracy could devise. This is the penalty which may be mulcted from an employer should he be delayed in remitting to taxing authorities the amount deducted from employee pay cheques. It is a severe one.

Tax deductions are sent forward each month covering the total amount held back from employees during that period. They must be remitted by the 15th of each following month or else the employer is liable to a penalty of no less than 10 per cent of the amount deducted, plus interest at the same inordinate rate. This is twice the rate, incidentally, that may be levied against the individual in arrears who pays his income tax direct.

The situation thus is that if through illness, oversight, pressure of work or any other of a score of casual happenings, an employer is late with this remittance he is in effect liable to a stringent fine. In the case of some firms this could mean a loss running into thousands of dollars, quite obviously a wholly unjustified penalty.

The levy is all the more grotesque when it is considered that employers are acting as collectors merely to suit the convenience of federal taxing authorities. They have no choice in the matter. They are compelled by law to do the government a favor, thereby saving the federal treasury substantial sums annually. Add to this the autocratic penalty invoked for delay and it will be seen that employers have strong grounds for protest. Instead of being penalized, in truth, they should be rewarded for doing work that in strict fact belongs to the department of national revenue.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and few. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

"FATHER O'FLYNN"

Sir,—Mr. Bullock-Webster in his London letter in a recent issue of the Colonist attributes the "rollicking Irish song, Father O'Flynn," to Sir Charles Villiers Stanford. This justly famous song was written by Percival Graves, whom I had the pleasure of meeting in the nineties, a son of the Bishop of Limerick. Sir Charles quite possibly composed the music.

F. V. LESLIE.

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INNOVATORS HAVE PLACE

Sir,—I was interested in a letter in the Colonist of the 18th of this month, in which under the heading of "Modern Art" a Mr. Richardson declared that we should be sympathetic to this controversial subject as it cannot last being a departure from certain "fundamental truths." Mr. Richardson does not say what these "truths" are, and it would be interesting to find out, as mankind in the last 5,000 years seems to have uncovered remarkably few "truths" that hold their value for all people of all faiths and at all times.

The writer remarks that many attempts have been made to depart from certain unspecified "fundamental concepts," but that these have failed. I must beg to differ. It was a considerable departure from all that had preceded when the early Italian painters discovered perspective, and dared to use it. Rembrandt was persecuted and bankrupted because people were unable to see that perhaps there were the effects of light and shade that he captured. Van Gogh was called a "worthless dauber" in his use of strong colors, but he is now accepted.

It has only been by the innovators that the world has progressed. Let us not condemn too speedily. I am not seeking to claim that the experimental era of art through which we are passing will necessarily be hailed as a great one. But I would suggest that we should not trust too much to our own immediate reactions, conditioned as they are by our personal backgrounds, but should try to cultivate a tolerant viewpoint.

J. H. STEELE.

Port Essington, B.C.

FOOD INSPECTION

Sir,—A letter from R. W. C. Young regarding a recent case of food poisoning in the city leaves the impression that the food concerned was a prepared canned product.

As a distributor of canned food here, I have made full inquiry into the recent case and am assured by the health authorities that the food in question was home prepared and was not a commercially sold canned product.

In the preparation of canned or bottled food for commercial sale a rigid system of inspections is carried out by all firms. I think it should be made clear to the public that canned food was not involved in the current case.

GARDNER C. THOMSON.

1724 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria, B.C.

GOOD WILL

Sir,—R. W. Mayhew is about to leave to take up his new ambassadorial duties. He struck a grave but vital note in his suggestion that in representing us he is conveying Canada in terms of friendship and friendliness to the Japanese nation. It would be a happy thing for eventual world peace if this fact could enter our consciousness so that we in turn, at home, become ambassadors of goodwill, extending the good that our accredited ambassadors are assigned to bring about. We send our ambassadors, we must be their fund of support.

KATHLEEN M. WORTHINGTON LAKE.

851 Maddison Street, Victoria, B.C.

World Citizen

Atom Age Nerve Test

By David Low

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

RUNNING in my mind is the recollection of a "great unknown" of my palmy (or was it balmy?) days. In those days when innocence was bliss and I buried my nose in penny dreadfuls. He the nameless one was either a detective or the villain the detective was after, and my confusion on this point merely emphasizes the unsatisfactory nature of unknown quantities.

Another Great Unknown I recall in capital letters this time, was an author so bashful he launched a series of world-famous novels under the rose, as it were, novels actually more adventurous in content than my penny dreadfuls and in whose pages I dare say my nose would have been much better off.

There are yet other great unknowns, the people who write letters whilst hiding their identities, and it is of them I am thinking this morning, for of late my mail's quota of titivating but anonymous epistles has been rather greater than average. They intrigue me constantly, do these mysterious penmen, for I wonder why they do it.

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Take the gentleman, at least I assume the correspondent is a male, the letter is typewritten as an extra aid to concealment, who appends the learned signature "pro bono publico," which means, as I found out when I dipped deep into a big lexicon, "for the public good."

Now he was at great pains to explain why he did not agree with me on a certain contentious subject, and he expounded his points with clarity and perfect politeness. The topic was one that involves the general public, or is likely to do so, and since I presume he was impressing his views on me for the public good why does he not let the good public know who is solicitous of its welfare.

Such shyness disarms me, too, as I don't feel at home debating with a shadow and I cannot write to him in reply. Above all, of course, the secrecy seems so needless. Even if I frown frozenly from the top of this column each morning I am not really a very fearsome fellow, at least none of my colleagues (alas!) appear to be overawed in my company, and if a correspondent did not want me to mention his name in print I would not do so (unless I knew for sure he was smaller than I am or away on holiday).

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Of course mysteries are provocative, else who-don-it authors would be sandwich-men, and when the anonymous letter is handwritten one summons up all sorts of images, even if graphology is not one's bent and the penmanship is a puzzler. At times I have even found myself musing thus-wise to quote a poet who so far as I am concerned is also an unknown:

Was she dark, was she fair,
Was she mistress or maid,
An innocent schoolgirl
Or a heart-breaking jade?

In all fairness I should substitute he for she, except that then I could not cite this verse (which would be a pity), for I feel confident that nearly all my anonymous mail comes from members of the male persuasion. Ladies are bolder, more reckless of the consequences, or perhaps see no reason for hiding their lights under bushels.

Some such letters give away their composers immediately in one sense, even if they remain nameless. These are the splenetic species full of insult and unkind words, and their authors miss a fine opportunity of gaining an admiring audience for I would love to print them if they were properly signed. Not being so, they go into the W.P.B.

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It is the other great unknowns who concern me most, however. So often I can think of no reason for the anonymity. Some people are genuinely shy, I know, and shrink from exposing themselves. But many an anonymous letter is a straight forward thesis that warrants no undue modesty; that in fact, is deserving of a much better fate than to be nameless. Pro bono publico's for instance is such a one. Moreover, and not unnaturally, I rather prefer to know who my correspondents are.

Frankness is a virtue they say, but an, well we shall let it go at that. I am still puzzled, however.

Cheapening Mass Destruction

By MICHAEL AMRINE

The writer was formerly with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and managing editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic Energy Scientists.

THE hydrogen bomb development has cost the United States government perhaps $1,000,000,000, but the tragic significance of the new weapon is that it actually will give to warfare the cheapest method of killing people that human beings ever have had.

The first atomic bomb cost approximately $2,000,000,000 in development and the first few bombs cost $1,000,000 in themselves. Now the individual cost of each atomic bomb is said to be around $250,000, but with improved efficiency it is estimated that one bomb might kill 250,000 persons in New York or in Moscow.

That is $1 per person, and even if one adds in the cost of $4,000,000 for a B-36 bomber, if that is the means used, the atomic bomb is far more economical than using fleets of bombers with ordinary bombs, or even using 1,000,000 men with 1,000,000 two-cent bullets.

When considering weapons it is often said that killing persons with an atomic bomb or a hydrogen bomb is fundamentally no different from war when one caveman hit another with a club. Whether that is true, the hydrogen bomb now further reduces the cost of destruction and slaughter, even though it requires the use of an ordinary atomic bomb as a "percussion cap" to set off the "big bullet."

It is a club with which men can kill cities as easily as they once killed each other. By killing perhaps millions at a stroke, it can take war and the human race back to the days of primitive savagery.

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Actually delivering the weapon in combat will not be that simple. The new, smaller atomic bomb can be carried in a fighter plane or a jeep, but the hydrogen bomb must consist of a much larger amount of heavy hydrogen and possibly other elements, in addition to the atomic bomb—and the mechanism which ties the two together. This mechanism must be an engineering wonder, to see that the explosive force of the original plutonium does not hopelessly scatter the heavy hydrogen before the heat of millions of degrees has set off the second reaction: fusion of the hydrogen.

Scientists who made the first bombs have pointed out that this mechanism is the key to the super-weapon, for the main difference between the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb is that the latter can be as large as man wants to make it. But its smallest size will have to be considerably larger than the atomic bomb.

A uranium or plutonium bomb explodes of itself, and as soon as you bring together two fragments of suitable size you have an explosion. Since it blows itself apart, there is a limit to how much you can throw together and how large an atomic bomb you can make; but the hydrogen bomb is limited only by the amount of material you want to prepare and "wrap around" the atomic bomb.

Nature has so arranged hydrogen and lithium and helium that under certain conditions the addition of the factor of high temperature makes a fusion explosion. This is exactly the reaction which keeps the sun and other stars going (the sun is a star) and the hydrogen bomb may be considered a small exploding star.

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There is no danger that a hydrogen bomb will set the earth's atmosphere ablaze and end all life on earth, but there is another gruesome possibility arising from the fact you can make larger effects by simply placing more explosive material close to the point of detonation.

To start with, a hydrogen bomb will create much more heat per gram of material and it can be made to create much more radiation than its "little brother." There is no official word on the present efficiency of a hydrogen bomb; in fact there is no official word that what has been achieved so the Pacific is a bomb.

The references and the statements from eyewitnesses and from bomb scientists indicate "it has happened," but the official text refers only to "thermo-nuclear" experiments having been successful. "Thermo" of course refers to heat, and "nuclear" refers to the inside nucleus of the atom.

A former Atomic Energy Commissioner member, Dr. Robert F. Bacher, who personally assembled the components of the first bomb with his naked hands at Alamogordo, N.M., in 1945, has said that the hydrogen bomb might be expected to kill people by heat at a distance of 30 miles from the explosion.

Militarily, the disadvantage of the hydrogen bomb will be that very few cities in the world are large enough to "absorb fully" the energy expended. Why use a hydrogen bomb on a city only "the size of an atomic bomb?" The military use an expression in this connection—they call it "over-killing." The average atomic bomb will destroy almost completely an area one mile square, the hydrogen bomb may be expected to destroy an area 10 miles square, which is 100 square miles.

Militarily, the advantage of the super-bomb will be that it does not have to be delivered with pinpoint precision. You do not need to explode it over the main intersection of the city. If you can drop it within miles of the place it will scorch a lot of empty prairies, to be sure, but it also will put the city out of business. The same naturally applies to harbors, naval fleets, and troop concentrations.

Its main effect on warfare will be to intensify the tendency to bring war home to civilians in cities, and so far as soldiers are concerned it will accelerate the realization that it no longer is safe for soldiers to move in armies; they must scatter with each man separated from his comrade, looking out for himself.

There is no official word and no reliable unofficial word from Russia on her potentialities for developing a hydrogen bomb. But she has the atomic bombs which are essential to act as the "triggers" of hydrogen bombs. Lithium, another hydrogen bomb material, is fairly plentiful and is known to be found in quantity in Russia.

The process for separating heavy hydrogen from ordinary hydrogen was a great and difficult achievement when Harold C. Urey won the Nobel Prize for being first to do it, but now it is a fairly common laboratory procedure, done on a large scale in Norway, Germany, and of course in Russia.

Hydrogen is everywhere wherever there is a trace of water, and at the rate at which hydrogen bomb information is coming from the Pacific, it may be expected that it would not be long before Russia has the secrets and also has hydrogen bombs.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

THE 10-minute break for coffee in mid-morning and mid-afternoon is now a tradition in downtown business houses, stores, factories. It is written into labor relations agreements. In large factories in outlying areas, canteens and coffee stalls within the premises attend to this rite. For the smaller factories in the suburbs, local quick lunches and restaurants operate traveling coffee vans that drive around the neighborhood, usually in small commercial cars or panel trucks, calling at the various factories and workshops dispensing hot coffee in paper cups and butter tarts, date squares or even sandwiches from trays of wax-papered provender.

I had a look into one of these traveling kitchens. It was just an ordinary small commercial delivery car and bore the name of Mac's Quick Lunch on it. When the driver pulled up at the door of the 10-employee workshop I was visiting he tooted three times, and everybody came out. The driver opened the back doors of the truck, and there were revealed a coffee urn, rigged to a very small stove. And on removable racks were trays of cakes, cookies and wrapped sandwiches. The employees of the factory, including the manager, each took a paper cup of good hot coffee, and the younger people took a tart or a buttered bun. The driver collected his money. The clients filed back into the studio. I asked the driver how he worked.

"Well," he said, "I have about 11 of these regular calls at places like this. I usually make it the same time at each each day. Then whenever I see a construction gang working on new housing, new factories, bridges and so forth around my territory, I call there, and always do a nice little trade. I'm back at the restaurant at noon to help with the lunch business there. Then I make an afternoon tour around the same route. We have to have a delivery van in connection with the restaurant anyway, to pick up supplies and so forth, and all this equipment, the urn and stove and trays, is easily removed. Yes, it pays. Besides we make a lot of friends around the neighborhood in these factories. They like our food. And they come in to eat at our restaurant."

He ate a piece of scorched con[illegible]

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of November, 1865

By G. E. MORTIMORE

GOOD old days, eh? Must have been nice to live in a time of peace and quiet—that's your opinion, is it?

Such an era of peace and quiet may have existed somewhere at some time, but not in the mid-Victorian age. A Daily British Colonist editorial on Nov. 15, 1865, headed "The Bloodthirstiness of Modern Times" contained a dismal chronicle of wars, civil wars and rebellions.

"If we look at the last ten years, where shall we find in ancient history or in fact in any previous period, such a record of blood, such a decade of desolation?

"First, we have the Crimean War with its two years of desperate strife. Next, an insurrection in Spain, then a rebellion in Arabia. Following comes the great Sepoy revolt, and on its heels a war between Great Britain and Persia. Then the Anglo-French and the Chinese have a bout, and Canton is captured.

"Next comes the quarrel between France and Austria, and sharp, bloody and decisive war ensues. The noise of the conflict has scarcely ceased when Spain invades Morocco, and we have the olden days reversed. Then we have Garibaldi and his revolutionary heroes chasing the Neopolitan king and enlarging the territory of Sardinia, and almost simultaneously English and French forces make another aggressive movement in China and after considerable fighting take Pekin.

"Then follows the bloodiest drama of all, the civil war in the United States, and before it has run its course a French army takes possession of Mexico, disturbances break out in Syria, Turkey wars against Montenegro, the Poles rush into insurrection against Russia, and the German Powers invade and dismember Denmark.

"In all this we have said nothing of the monstrous civil war which has been desolating the Chinese empire, the contest between Brazil and Paraguay, which is still going on, the chronic insurrection in the South American republics and the no less customary outbreaks in the states of Central America, nor . . . the insurrection in Jamaica . . .

" . . . We are progressing rapidly in commerce and Christianity, in science and art. Human aggrandisement, however, still keeps pace with progress and human ambition is in no way curtailed by steam or telegraph."

Despite the bloodshed, the Colonist said war was growing more humane and brutality such as was used in Jamaica drew down the world's anger.

There's another pious hope gone up in gunsmoke.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A new ink in a new fountain pen can make an unbroken line four miles long, according to an advertisement comparing favorably with the one at the parcel wicket in the gay days ahead.

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Among counterfeit bills recently passed was a $20 one somewhat smaller than the genuine. There are complaints that this is true also of the genuine.

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Due to the settling of the earth in picturesque Mexico City the wall fell off the front of a restaurant, which reopens shortly as a sidewalk cafe.

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"Have you ever appeared in a suit before?" counsel asked the girl in the witness box.

"Certainly."

"Will you tell the jury what suit it was?"

"Well, if you must know, it was a blue suit with white collar and cuffs, and buttons all the way down the front."

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Tomorrow, the Stevens Commission will sit in Victoria to hear more briefs concerning the best way to implement the majority desire of the citizens of British Columbia to be served liquor by the glass. How my sympathy goes out to the commisioners! What a field day this has been for certain noisy factions in our province who, having been cast down by the results of the June plebiscite, have seized upon the occasion of the enquiry for a resurrection of their own causes!

To my mind, there have been more "beefs" than "briefs." Indeed, I am reminded of a comic song which the troops liked to hear Gracie Fields sing during the last war "He's dead but he won't lie down."

Take, for example the woman who phoned me this last week. It was early in the morning when my telephone bell rang. On picking up the receiver, I heard a voice ask me who I was. When she was satisfied with the answer, she said "Why don't you sell your dirty clerical robes and open a pub?"

Unfortunately this partisan of prohibition slammed down her telephone before I could remind her, as a Christian, that her Lord and Saviour had been born in the stable of an inn.

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There is a great deal of flocculent talk about this subject. Abstention from alcohol is not an article of faith belonging to the Christian way of life. It may have to be a matter of personal discipline, but that is another question entirely.

Ever since Galen first formulated the fourfold division of "temperament" students of human nature have been well aware that "what is one man's meat is another man's poison."

But it is surely a denial of the principles of liberty and toleration to assume that because total abstinence in things alcoholic is rightly necessary for some, it is necessarily right for all.

If some of my friends who are at variance with me on this subject were Mohammedans and had embraced the Koran, I could understand their passionate advocacy, as a categorical principle of belief of what is more a question of personal choice and necessity, for both the "Koran" and the "Sunna" prohibit alcoholic liquors along with pork and meat offered to idols, strangled or killed by a blow.

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Many people are fond of quoting isolated texts from the Old Testament in support of abstention from alcoholic liquors. One of the favorite quotations is that in Proverbs: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

I think we would all do well to remember those words, but that is a warning against intemperance. It is not a prohibition of use.

So far as I know, there was only one sect in the Old Testament which prohibited the use of wine and all intoxicating liquor and that was the Rechabites, a Kenite tribe dwelling amongst the Israelites. But they were also commanded by Jonadab, their leader, not to live in houses or plant or possess vineyards but to dwell in tents.

It is obvious that these regulations were designed to perpetuate the original simplicity of the life of the nomadic tribe. These people were in a sense the original "nature boys" who resisted the growth of the pastoral pattern of society and the tendency toward urbanization which led to the setting up of the city of which Jerusalem is an example.

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For me, as a Christian the New Testament is paramount. I do not find therein any prohibition of the temperate use of wine.

There can be no doubt however that the sinfulness of drunkenness was earnestly taught by the Apostles and the early Church. St. Paul tells the Ephesians "Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess," but he also writes to young Timothy and advises him "to use a little wine for thy stomach's sake."

I suppose that in writing these things, I have laid myself open to the accusation of condoning the liquor traffic. Perhaps I shall get more violent "ring and run" telephone messages of condemnation.

If this happens I shall remember that He who changed the water into wine at the marriage feast in Cana of Galilee found it necessary to say "The Son of man is come eating and drinking, and ye say, 'Behold a gluttonous man, and a wine bibber, a friend of publicans and sinners!' But Wisdom is justified of all her children."

The Rocky Mountain goat really is a goatlike antelope and is most nearly related to the Alpine chamois and the Himalayan serow.

Hearing Due Over By-Law

A court hearing will be held Wednesday in action to have a Saanich by-law quashed.

The hearing is for action by five residents of the municipality who claim they are paying more than a just share of the by-law work of deepening a Normandy Road ditch.

J. A. Byers is counsel for H. and N. W. Spona, P. M. McLaughlin, H. Turner and M. F. Olsen.

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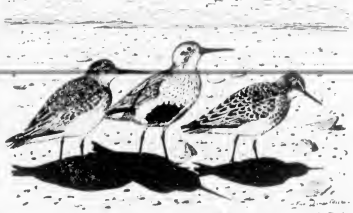

—From an original drawing by Frank Beebe.

BY C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

The two birds shown on the left here are red-backed sandpipers otherwise known as Dunlin. They are very active medium-sized birds somewhat smaller than a robin. The bird on the extreme left is in grey and white winter plumage while the one in the centre has taken on the breeding plumage. The back is red, the belly carries a large jet black patch and the browns and greys of the remaining plumage have intensified to such an extent that most casual observers will believe they are observing two different species. It is this plumage change that makes the sandpipers such a difficult group for most beginners as it is not unusual to see both spring change and winter plumaged birds in the same flock. The young of the year resemble the winter adult and are often smaller in size which adds to the general confusion.

The redbacks breed in the far north, and winter farther north than do most other shore birds. Large wintering populations may be seen on the tidal mud flats at the mouth of the Fraser where it is not unusual to see flocks numbering several thousand birds. They take off as one, and in tight formation wing-tip overlapping wing tip they shear this way and that across the flats, flashing white underparts one moment, grey backs the next. A source of wonder and amazement to the bird watcher is the perfect control exercised in these aerial manoeuvres, for seldom is there a collision and never it seems, do any get their signals crossed and bank the wrong way. Suddenly, the whole flock alights and a thousand bills begin probing the mud for small crustaceans, amphipods, worms or the seeds of aquatic plants.

MOVE ALONG COASTS

The red-backed sandpiper winters as far south as Florida and in the spring large migrations move northward along both coasts. In April and May they are numerous along most of our beaches and any sortie along the sea will reward the observer. In the winter, the base of Saanichton Spit and the mud flats at the head of Cowichan Bay are the best local areas in which to observe these birds.

The Baird sandpiper shown on the right in the illustration is somewhat smaller than the redback. Winter and spring plumages differ somewhat, but are not so marked as in the foregoing species. The clear silver grey underwing, shorter bill and white-margined feathers of the back are the identification features of this bird. It is far more common in the Interior of the province than it is on the coast, here we see them only on migration and usually as single birds or small groups of three and four.

The Baird sandpiper nests across the high north from the northeastern coast of Siberia, northern Alaska, Mackenzie, Baffin Island and probably to Greenland. Although it is a regular spring and autumn transient here the large part of the migration moves through the Interior to South America where they spend the winter.

Watch for them along the sandy sea beaches in May and in August, when most of our records have been secured.

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Other activities of the society during the week will be:

Monday: B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 251, 8 p.m.; Victoria Nursing Division No. 61 ... Nursing Division No. 251, 6.30 p.m.; Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, 6.30 p.m.

Tuesday: Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, 8 p.m.; Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, 6.30 p.m.; industrial first aid classes, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday: Home nursing class, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday: St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, 8 p.m.; Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, 8 p.m.; A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, 8 p.m.

Friday: Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, 3.45 p.m.

At 10 a.m. Saturday final examination of the Sooke industrial first aid classes will be held at Sooke.

Basic first aid for civil defense will be held at Metchosin School, Gainsworth Road Headquarters and Strawberry Vale School at 7.30 p.m. Monday.

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Troops Asking For Home Shows

Here is another entry from the diary of Jerry Gosley, creator of the "Smile Show," first West Coast entertainment unit invited to visit Canadian forces in Korea. The trip is sponsored by the Canadian Legion.

BY JERRY GOSLEY

INCHON, Nov. 16 (By Air Mail, Delayed).—We had lots of fun at a party at the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade on the early hours, so we kept late (by Korean standards) morning up about 10 a.m. we went down to the camp to talk to the lads they're a great bunch—and so pleased to see us it's painful.

Verna and Irene were carried from the jeep into the mess and they sang and danced with the boys until they were almost exhausted. Then a ride in a boat half full of water and back to lunch with the lads. Kiwis, Diggers, Limeys, Canucks and Scotties. This camp is doing more for Commonwealth relations than statesmen could do in a million years.

It's difficult to realize that these happy-faced lads will be back in the killing game within a few days. They swap the most horrible experiences in casual conversation and usually but with grim expressions on their faces. They even hold a look that I haven't seen since I helped to rehabilitate men from the Dunkirk evacuation in 1940.

One tough-looking lad from Montreal told me that tears filled his eyes when he saw me walk on the stage with the Canadian Legion badge on my blazer. They're honours, and pleased with me to ask Ottawa to send more Canadian shows.

My biggest personal thrill is that they're accepting me as a Canadian. I'd been a bit worried about my English accent but there was no need to be. They tell us it's good to see a show that brings memories of home. Tonight we play the R.C.A. our first all-Canadian audience.

Three Dates Announced For Nativity Play

The annual St. Barnabas' Nativity play will be presented in St. Barnabas' Church, Belmont and Begbie, for three nights this year—December 9, 10 and 11, beginning at 8 p.m.

Because the play is used as worship, the St. Barnabas' Players cast prefers to remain individually anonymous.

Costume rehearsals will be held on Monday, and the dress rehearsal is scheduled for 8 p.m. December 8.

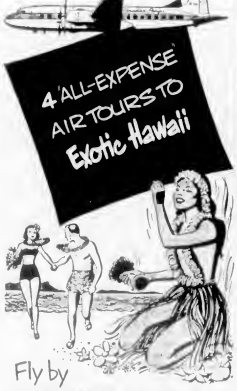
Although there is no admission charge—a collection will be taken in the church—admittance will be by program only, each program representing a seat. Programs will be available at the Marionette Library from this Monday.

'U-Dive' Plan Ready

Deepsea diver George Lux reports "U-Dive" program is making steady progress he reported yesterday. Early this week he expects to sign a specially prepared agreement with the Victoria Saanich beaches and parks committee which has already given its permission for the diver to operate his novel diving attraction from a float to dive diver's gear and make near the Lodge Bridge.

As soon permits between his regular jobs Mr. Luxmore and his partner, Sandy Logie will establish a white shell and sand sea bottom "platform" in about 15 feet of water. He also plans putting some underwater vegetation about the platform to make underwater exploration more interesting.

When the program gets started the public will be able to rent diver's gear and make brief descents for a small fee. An inter-communication setup will allow those below to talk with friends on the float.



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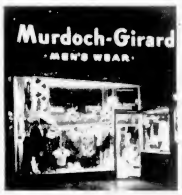

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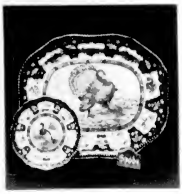

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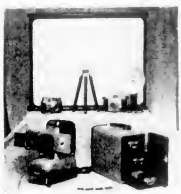

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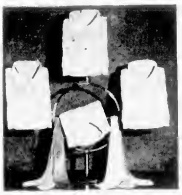

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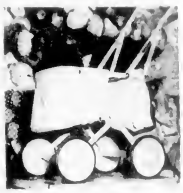

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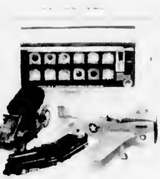

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Heinrich Winds Up With Six Records

Don Heinrich, Washington's great passing quarterback wound up his college football career yesterday as the holder of six three year Pacific Coast Conference records.

Heinrich, on leave from the army, completed seven passes yesterday as the Huskies beat Washington State, 33-27, in a wild and chilly football finale at Spokane.

He won the national passing title for the second time with a completion record of 137. Tom O'Connell of Illinois was the former leader with 13[illegible]. Heinrich was the 1950 passing champion with 134 completions and was named All American that year.

Heinrich's new records over a three-year span are: passes attempted 610, passes completed 335, touchdown passes 33, yards gained passing 4,392, percentage of completions .549, total offense 4,330.

PREY ON CHAMPS

Upset-happy Notre Dame toppled Southern California, Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl representatives—from the unbeaten ranks by lacing the Trojans 9-0. Notre Dame, which has had the toughest schedule of any American college team, holds one tie and four victories over conference champions for this season.

They beat Oklahoma of the Big Seven, Texas of the Southwest Conference, Purdue co-leaders of the Big Ten, Southern California of the Pacific Coast Conference, and tied Pennsylvania of the Ivy League.

[illegible] on two long passing plays and then stood off a determined but outclassed Army team to gain a 7-0 victory in the 53rd service academy football game.

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Notre Dame 9, Southern California 0
[illegible] 54, Oklahoma A & M 7

SOUTHWEST
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[illegible] Baylor 14
[illegible] 33, [illegible] 16

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[illegible] Colorado A & M 0
[illegible] of Washington 33, Washington State 27

Perfectionist Frank Clair Draws Praise From Stukus

By British United Press

In the tough business of football coaching, a man has to have something on the ball to rate a compliment from a fellow coach.

The ability of Toronto Argos coach Frank Clair can be judged from the remarks of Annis Stukus, former Argo star and for three seasons coach of the Edmonton Eskimos.

"Big Stuke" says of Clair: "He's smart. He's the best I've ever come across."

Clair's record with the Argos seems to bear that out. In three seasons he has won the Big Four title twice and finished in a three way tie for the championship the other year. He won the Grey Cup in 1950 his first year coaching in Canadian football, and [illegible] Varsity Stadium today.

WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE

Like all the Big Four and Western Conference coaches, Clair is an American with a wealth of experience in football below the border. Born in Hamilton, Ohio, 33 years ago, he played high school football there and then played end for three years at Ohio State. After the war he turned pro with the Washington Redskins but war interrupted his career as a pro player.

In the army however he kept his hand in and was chosen on a United States Army all-star club before he left for overseas. In Europe he was line coach for the 71st Infantry team which won the European title with 10 straight wins.

Back in the United States after the war Clair got his physical education degree at Miami University and then moved on to Purdue University as end coach. After that he turned up at the University of Buffalo as head coach and then came to Argos.

DUBBED PROFESSOR

He promptly became known as "the Professor" and both players and sportswriters think the name fits very well.

His scholarly appearance comes mostly from his horned rimmed glasses. His precise soft spoken voice and his habit of constantly putting things down on paper add to the effect.

He's a student of football and a perfectionist. He showed this during the final game of the Big Four season. The Montreal Alouettes were playing in Toronto in a game that could not affect the standing of either team since the Argos were already assured of a place in the Big Four finals and the Alouettes had been eliminated.

Clair decided to spend part of the game in the press box scouting. But even though the game [illegible] more than a work [illegible] enjoy it.

COULDN'T STAND IT

He groaned and [illegible] he [illegible] and seemed to be developing ulcers [illegible].

Every time a Toronto pass receiver was covered he screamed: "They can't do that, they're crawling all over him."

When his halfbacks knocked down a pass he yelled: "They should be intercepting those [illegible]."

He left the press box at half time looking as if he had lost his best friend. As he went out he [illegible] "This is a great game to leave."

[illegible]

WIN AT ANY COST

[illegible]

He called it "pretty cheap stuff."

"That's one thing I'd never do," he said. "[illegible] the game."

And his opinion of [illegible] a former Toronto player turned the air blue.

On the other hand Clair sees nothing wrong with getting a scouting report on the Edmonton club from Ralph Sazio [illegible].

[illegible] if he had sent a squad out West and Argos had lost the Big Four final he would have turned his report over to Hamilton coach Carl Voyles. Next year he says he will pool expenses with the Big Four clubs to send a scouting party to the Prairies.

Kins To Meet Seattle Five Next Saturday

An exhibition senior "A" men's game between Victoria Kins and Seattle Buchan's Bakers on Saturday headlines the 10 game schedule of the Victoria and District Basketball Association this week.

Rated one of the strongest clubs in the Pacific Northwest, [illegible] give Kins their stiffest test of the season. The [illegible] handed Alberni Athletics a [illegible] setback at Alberni last week.

Schedule follows:

Monday at Vic High
[illegible]

Wednesday at Vic High
[illegible]

Wednesday at Esquimalt High
[illegible]

NAVIGATE IN DARK

Bats fly safely in the dark by emitting high pitched squeaks that are reflected back from nearby objects.

Paddlers Have Record Entry For Club Meet

[illegible] the Victoria Table Tennis Association will be held at the [illegible] View School [illegible] tomorrow and ending Wednesday.

[illegible] a record entry will be competing for [illegible] some array of perpetual individual and [illegible].

[illegible]

Tomorrow's draw with starting times follows:

[illegible]

Safe After Jump

BAGOTVILLE, Que., Nov. 29 (CP)—Two R.C.A.F. pilots who parachuted from their planes Friday while on a training flight in northern Quebec were found safe today. The two bailed out when they couldn't find this base in bad weather.

The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Bobby Dodd tells you one of the reasons Georgia Tech plays so well is that he keeps his squad relaxed. No scrimmages. No hard work. No worry.

There must be something in this system. Only a day or two ago we fell into a remarkable baseball product who has the same idea. His name is Yogi Berra. Yogi was at Toots Shor's making phantom [illegible] far from phantom Toots.

"How does this winter vacation look to you, Yogi?" I asked.

"It looks great," Yogi said. "Everything looks great. I feel fine. My family feels fine. I get my share of the breaks."

Yogi was grinning.

"What breaks?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "I've served my two years in the military service, yet I'm [illegible]. Isn't that a break? Most of the [illegible] around me are [illegible] age. I'm just starting."

"You've also already won a most valuable player award," I said.

"Yeah, that's right," Yogi acknowledged with no flaming [illegible].

[illegible] Yogi," I asked. "Why do you get hurt so many [illegible]?"

[illegible]

"[illegible]" he said. "I caught 151 games [illegible] 41 games [illegible] I caught about as many in 1952—[illegible] the game. All that stuff a catcher has to wear don't [illegible]. Mask, chest protector, heavy shin guards. You [illegible] sometimes [illegible] well and sometimes [illegible] makes the catch just the same."

"[illegible] a pretty tough manager," I commented.

"[illegible]," Yogi said. "He don't try to make me think [illegible] swing."

"[illegible] it's a good idea to think and swing?" I suggested.

"[illegible] ought to know that," said Yogi. "You swing with [illegible] hands. Your eyes follow the ball. Your hands swing the bat. What has the brain got to do with it?"

Thinking Can Wreck You

Yogi is 100 per cent right. I've seen the brain try to butt in [illegible]. You don't need the eye in golf, [illegible]. You need [illegible] baseball since the ball is moving. [illegible] golf swing or a baseball swing [illegible].

I would [illegible] that Yogi is quite a person. His philosophy was never [illegible]. Yogi wasn't the school type. He came along the hard way. He seemed to understand things.

"[illegible] minor league teams," Larry MacPhail told me one day. "I'd never heard of him. Then Mel Ott, [illegible] for the Giants offered me something like $50,000 for him. I knew Mel wasn't throwing $50,000 out of a window. If [illegible] Berra was worth $50,000 to the Giants he was also [illegible] to the Yankees. Ott should have offered me $200,000 [illegible] wouldn't have been enough."

The first time I met Yogi was at the dog track at St. Petersburg one cold night around 1947. I was with Stan Musial, Howie Pollet and Red Munger. We all had on overcoats. Yogi didn't. I asked him how he was doing. "I've lost my $4," he said. "Nothing left."

We split a number or two and Yogi drew one that netted him $107. He was all for putting it on the next race.

Yogi is a hot dog player. This next spring I have promised to spring him loose from Casey Stengel for a day at Sunshine Park. One likes to be with Yogi. He is a completely natural human being without any restrictions. I had promised to come to his wedding in St. Louis. Yogi never sent me an invitation.

"Why didn't you?" his very attractive young wife asked him.

"I wasn't sure he would come," Yogi replied. "And I didn't want to waste a ticket. I didn't have many of them."

Yogi doesn't bother or worry. He is quite a guy. And he is one of the best catchers I ever saw, up close to Mickey Cochrane and Bill Dickey.

Sidelights to Canadian Football Final

Cost of famed $12,000 lampshade, bought last year by Canadian Rugby Union to point 1 field at Toronto's Varsity Stadium for Grey Cup game, has proved worthwhile expense. Lampshade got plenty of use again this year with series of rainstorms occurring between two games of Big Four final and before Eastern Canada final. Floodlights are shown removing lampshade before yesterday's Grey Cup game, disclosing field in excellent shape.

Pretty Ellen Slack of Edmonton models some of the gadgets worn by Eskimo fans yesterday. She carries crow call in her hand. Three facts mean Edmonton fan had found enemy supporter sulking in Vancouver. Tags signalled Edmonton supporter lost in big city. Miss Slack carries oil derrick that lit up when Eskimos scored and wears "I Like the Esks" button on her lapel.

Rookie, Veteran Spark Kins To 60-55 Win Over Alberni

BY JIM EDDIE

Sparked by rookie terry Parkes and veteran Ken Clark, the Victoria Kins last night brought an end to the superiority Alberni had shown in the senior B basketball series here.

Parkes, who found the range for 20 points, and Clark, who tossed in 18, combined with the rest of the Victoria team to drop the Alberni boys 60-55 in the senior B game at the Memorial arena.

The victory, which gives the Victoria team a two-game total of 115 points to 109 for the Alberni team, was the first for the Victoria team after two defeats at Esquimalt High 82-60 and 76-50.

A slim crowd of slightly more than 300 fans saw the Kins hold a lead through most of the game, lose it in the final two minutes and then rally to take the decision in the Vancouver Island Senior "A" Men's Basketball Association League contest.

It was the first Victoria win in three games between the clubs this season. Alberni took a seven point decision in the first game of the season here and won by eight points in a meeting at Alberni.

STANDOUT GAME

Parkes turned in his best performance in senior company. He was a worry to the Alberni defense and a driving force on attack setting up baskets and finding time to push up 15 points. Clark himself, he shared scoring honors with overhooked Norm Waugh, who led the Alberni team with 20 points.

Rogers also turned in his best game this season opening up defensively in pare Kins in thirty first half lead. He turned back in a defensive game in the second half but was also an excellent playmaker.

HORRIE EFFECTIVE

Horrie Horrie did not Kins led 7-2, at the opening, but showed other reasons why he is considered one of the best guards in the Island Senior "A" circuit. Alberni were ahead, 7-6, Dobbie. Each team scored a basket in minutes left and traded two more points to the half with Alberni ahead, 14-12. Dobbie, Horrie and Rogers combined to give the Victoria team a lead of 19-16 with two minutes left and Alberni now points in the half with an open shot. Dobbie, rushing a large share of scoring, scored two points on free throws and Horrie added a field goal to give the Victoria team a lead of 23-20 at the half.

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Argos Capture 10th Grid Crown; Interception Halts Eskimo Rally

TORONTO (Nov. 29-CP) — To field marshal Jim Algeo goes the credit for a fourth win of their series with the Eskimos, bringing the Argos the coveted Grey Cup, the prize money, plaque of Canadian football.

They squeezed Edmonton Eskimos from a five-point lead in the first quarter of the East-West classic for the Grey Cup and the Canadian championship and then powered their way to a 21-11 triumph before 27,595 fans in Varsity stadium. This brought the 1952 Grey Cup victory, the second in three years.

The Eskimos, the upset kings of the West, were down fighting. Twice They were still in the running in the fourth quarter when Ed Sarpolis got, probably the outstanding pass defender in the East intercepted back Rod Pantages a forward pass to halt a down.

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Clair Lauds Pass Defense: Esks Remain Unconvinced

Coach Frank Clair of the Toronto Argonauts Argos lauded his team's pass defense yesterday after the final game yesterday and said quote as if to himself "We've done it. Then he ran to notify the field to embrace his players.

The whooping Argos came emerging into the dressing room shaking hands with each other.

Canadian Rugby Union president Sam Chapman pursued the Argos Cup to Clair in the dressing room. As he did quarterback Noble Wirkowski threw a perfect pass putting a bill right into the cup.

FAN FARE

By Walt Dizney

Lane Again Scores Sweep In Saanich Shuttle Meet

Lane sweep in the final of three events for Mrs. Mussey Knott retained their second consecutive win at western dominion Hall last night as all 15-1 15-1 decision over Miss champions in the saanich badminton Atkins and Mrs. Salmon.

In handicap play, Mrs. Corning Lane, Dawnend Jimmy, Wells and Mac Timbrall won the 15-1 15-1 two events to capture the mens women's doubles championship title, edging Mrs. Corning and Mrs Stamps were singles to defeat Hugh Fearn & Mrs. Salmon 15-5 15-8.

Meanwhile and Norm Lane, Mrs. Knott and Bill Lambert each coupled the mens and Mrs. Mussey Knott retained their title edging Mrs. Corning and Mrs. Timbrall with the seconds in gave the Quakers a double championship title.

Lane swamped Mrs. Corning and Mrs. Stamps were 15-1 15-1 in the end of the first period but the Quakers and Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Salmon 15-5 15-8. Mrs. Knott could get their second counter

DOUG LOSES OUT

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Quakers Continue To Hex Stamps: Bombers, Canucks Other Winners

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saskatoon	12	5	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	24
Vancouver	12	5	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	24
Calgary	11	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	23
Edmonton	10	6	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	21
Regina	9	7	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	19
Winnipeg	8	8	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	17
Victoria	5	11	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	11
New Westminster	3	13	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Seattle	1	14	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	3

Saskatoon Quakers still are revelling their season-long jinx over the Calgary Stampeders, retained their two point lead in the Western Hockey League race last night.

Ahead from the start, the Quakers delighted a home-town crowd of more than 5300 by defeating the Stampeders 6-1 in a 2-1 attack. It was the eighth meeting of the season between the two teams and the seventh Saskatoon victory. Calgary has yet to lose to another team.

Meanwhile Vancouver Canucks stayed on the top by blasting the Rockets, 4-1 at Tacoma. In the third game played last night Seattle Bombers moved out from tiper 2-1 setback at Victoria Eagles to hold off the Bruins 6-5 at New Westminster.

None of the results altered the standings.

George Sereski scored at 18 seconds in the opening period to give the Quakers a two goal lead they held without trouble. Stamps scored a minute later on a power play goal. At the end of the first period but the Quakers and Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Salmon could get their second counter

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Senick Holds Point Lead: Mackintosh, Kaleta Close

Saskatoon League Senick retained his Western Hockey League scoring lead last night by adding two points to his total on goals in Quakers 6-1 victory over Stampeders.

Senick has 14 points and 11 assists. Mackintosh, who moved into Vancouver's last Maple Leafs, took two points on an unassisted tally and one against Tacoma.

Gerry Kilburn leads the Vancouver club with 22 points, evenly divided between goals and assists. Kilburn and Cougar with 10 or more goals. Coach Ed Dorn is in second place with 21 points and leads his club in goals with 12 and assists with 9.

Players with 15 or more points and Vancouver scoring statistics

	G	A	P
Senick, Saskatoon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mackintosh, Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaleta, Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kilburn, Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dorn, Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cayouge, Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ullyot, Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bentley, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bauer, Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bucyk

Mrs. Bridgman Performs Pleasant Task

Mrs. Montague Bridgman performed pleasant task yesterday afternoon at conclusion of annual Bridgman Cup grass hockey tournament for Vancouver Island championship. Trophy was shared by two schools for second year in row, Queen Margaret's of Duncan and Oak Bay High School battling to 1-1 draw in final. Mrs. Bridgman is shown presenting trophy to team captains. On left is daughter, Gillian Bridgman, captain of Queen Margaret's, in centre is Vivian Sanguinetti, Oak Bay captain. Story on Page 12. (Colonist photo by W. Atkins.)

Hawks Tie Canadiens, Hold Margin—Wings Move Up by Defeating Toronto

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Chicago	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Next games: Tonight, Canadiens at Boston, Toronto at Detroit, Rangers at Chicago.

Still showing no signs of folding, Chicago Black Hawks last night maintained their four-point lead in the N.H.L. by playing to a 1-1 tie with the Canadiens before a Montreal Forum crowd of 14,187.

In the other game Detroit Red Wings had little trouble disposing of the Maple Leafs at Toronto. 3-1 Victory moved the champion Wings ahead of the Leafs into a second place tie with Canadiens.

ROLLINS GOOD

Canadiens held a big edge in play but they ran into a red-hot A. Rollins in the Chicago nets. Rollins was at his best, particularly in the second period when he kicked out 16 shots. Five of them all dangerous, came in rapid succession while playing coach Sid Abel sat out a penalty. Doug Harvey had two good chances and Maurice Richard, Bernie Geoffrion and Bert Olmstead one each in the space of a hectic 10 seconds.

Canadiens took the lead past the half-way mark in the third period when defenseman Bud McPherson got his first goal of the season on a screened shot set up by Richard.

Hawks, who played without Gus Bodnar and Bill Mosienko and were forced to shuffle their forward lines, wasted no time in tying it up. Gerry Couture got the equalizer 37 seconds after McPherson's goal when he banged in the rebound off George Gee's shot which brought goalie Gerry McNeil to the ice.

LACH INJURED

It was a costly point for Canadiens. Elmer Lach, their veteran centre-ice star, retired from the game in the third period with a fractured thumb. He may be lost to the club for as long as two weeks.

Detroit finally mastered Toronto after four previous meetings in which the Leafs got two victories and two ties. The Wings were the superior club from the start although Toronto stayed within striking distance.

LUMLEY OFF COLOR

Harry Lumley, the Toronto goalie who was obtained from the Hawks for Rollins and three other players, made the trade look bad by having an off night. He looked weak on the first and third Detroit goals.

After Lumley fanned on John Wilson's long shot, Wings went two up while Leafs played two men short. Ted Kennedy cut the lead in the second period after sustained Toronto attacks against a Detroit team content to protect its lead. Then Gordie Howe stepped out of the penalty box just in time to take a pass from Ted Lindsay and fire a long low shot past Lumley.

CHICAGO 1, MONTREAL 1

First period: Scoring, none. Penalties: Couture 7.44, MacPherson 16.22.

Second period: Scoring, none. Penalty: Abel 6.06.

Third period: 1, Montreal, MacPherson (Richard, Reay) 11.20. 2, Chicago, Couture (Gee, Conacher) 11.57. Penalty: Pogo [illegible] 16.50.

Stops: Rollins 7 16 10 33. McNeil 8 6 4 14.

DETROIT 3, TORONTO 1

First period: 1, Detroit, Wilson (Delvecchio) 8.17. 2, Detroit, Stasiuk (Lindsay, Kelly) 17.11. Penalties: Lewicki 6.17, Hollett 11.05, Migay 12.06, Flaman 18.45.

Second period: 3, Toronto, Kennedy (Morrison, Sloan) 8.41. 4, Detroit, Howe (Lindsay) 14.30. Penalty: Howe 12.25.

Third period: Scoring, none. Penalties, none.

Stops: Sawchuk 8 14 11 30. Lumley 9 8 2 17.

Last Chance for Mt. View In Cup Final Tomorrow

Mount View will face an uphill struggle in the second game of the best-of-three series for the Colonist Cup at Lower Beacon Hill tomorrow. Game time is 3.30.

The game was originally scheduled for Royal Athletic Park but city parks board officials refused the use of the field, contending that the playing surface needs a rest after week-end soccer activities.

The defending champions dropped a 5-2 decision to a stylish Victoria High squad in the opening game Thursday and must win tomorrow or hang up their boots for another season.

But Mount View is far from down-hearted. Coach Ernie Livesey was undecided as to his starting line-up last night but mentioned several possible changes in the attacking unit in an effort to install some scoring punch.

Pete Winters, who played right wing on Thursday, may drop back to fullback with George Robbins moving up to the half-line. Gordy Deacon may switch from inside right to right wing and Doug Jones, who scored Mount View's second goal Thursday, start at inside right.

Victoria High will stick with the same line-up for tomorrow's crucial contest with Don Donahue between the posts fronted by Paul Simpson and Norm Curran.

Dick McLaren, Jim Harrison and Bob Abbott will make up the half-line. Bill Abbott, who scored three goals in the opener, will be at his usual centre forward slot with Noel Boston and Harry Nicolsen on the right side and Jimmy Crabbe and Jack Wilkinson on the left.

Ted Harrison, Danny Thornthwaite and Bill Morgan will be available for relief duty.

Cross-Country Mark Broken By First Three

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP).—Denny Myers of the University of Washington today won the British Columbia cross-country championship with a time of 22 minutes, 30.7 seconds.

He drew ahead of University of British Columbia's Doug Kyle by 10 yards at the finish in the 4½-mile grind through Vancouver's Stanley Park to clip more than a minute from the previous record. Former top time for the event was 23 minutes, 39.2 seconds by Bob Piercy of U.B.C. in 1949.

In all three runners cracked the record. Myers, Kyle and Dick Carmichael of North Vancouver's Lonsdale Club entered the final stretch together but 10 yards separated each runner at the line.

Firemen Lose To Improved St. Andrews XI

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
New Westminster	7	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	14
VICTORIA UNITED	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12
North Shore	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Andrews	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firefighters	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Next Victoria United game December 13 against Firefighters at Royal Athletic Park.

St. Andrews gave more notice yesterday that they are going to be an important factor in the stretch drive in the Coast Soccer League.

The improved Scots, looking more like the powerhouse team of a few years ago, followed up their 8-2 rout of Victoria United by blanking Firefighters 4-0 at Callister Park yesterday. The victory strengthened Scots' hold on fourth place and left them only six points out of the lead with a game in hand over New Westminster Royals.

Andy Menyes gave the Scots a 1-0 half-time lead and added a second goal in the second half. Dave Morton scored the other two goals. Menyes' goals gave him a total of six in two games.

CLARE ANDERSON

The recent appointment of Clare Anderson as Manager of the Clothing Department at "Cec" Fletcher's Men's Shop ensures a more complete service to gentlemen who take pride in their wardrobes. Friends of Clare Anderson and men who wish to be served by a knowing and thoroughly experienced clothing attendant are invited to visit "Cec" Fletcher's, at 755 Yates Street.

Clare has had eight years experience in the men's clothing business, but he also is active in many outside interests. Those who know him more intimately know that he plays a keen game of golf and that he is an excellent musician, playing his bass fiddle with local bands. Clare Anderson is one of the original "Continentals" and toured the U.S.A. last year.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

GOLF

9.15 a.m.—Men's vs. women's team match, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

[illegible] match at Colwood Golf Club.

12.30 p.m.—Senior button match at Colwood Golf Club.

SOCCER

2 p.m.—Junior alliance: Tillicum Athletic Club vs. Victoria Combines, Windsor Park. Junior division: [illegible] Victoria College vs. [illegible] United, Shelbourne Street Park. [illegible] H.M.C.S. Naden [illegible] [illegible] Teen Town, Central Park. Division I: Harry Carlos vs. [illegible] Victoria West Park. Division II: Eagles vs. Delta Electric, Julien Park.

2 p.m.—Final of McGavin [illegible] series: Arsenals vs. Civil Service, Lower Beacon Hill.

MONDAY

GOLF

10 a.m.—Medal round for women golfers with handicaps of 15 and over, Colwood Golf Club.

SOCCER

3.30 p.m.—Second game of best-of-three series for the Colonist Cup, Mount View vs. Victoria High, Lower Beacon Hill Park.

HOCKEY

AT MEMORIAL ARENA

7.15 p.m.—Commercial League: Individual Cleaners vs. Merchants. 9 p.m.—Army vs. Navy.

BASKETBALL

AT VICTORIA HIGH GYM

7 p.m.—Midget boys: [illegible] vs. St. Louis College.

8 p.m.—Bantam boys: Eagles vs. St. Louis College.

9 p.m.—Juvenile men: Dickinson & Dunn vs. Scott & Peden.

Scottish Best Heaneys, 3-1, For First Win

An improved Canadian Scottish XI indicated yesterday afternoon that it may make things a bit more interesting for Victoria and District Football Association teams from now on.

The improved Soldiers scored their first victory of the season over league opposition with a deserved 3-1 triumph over Heaneys in an exhibition match at Lower Beacon Hill.

Scottish were strengthened for the match by the addition of the Wright brothers, Ken and Rookie, who played goal and centre-half, respectively.

Winners took the lead at 11 minutes when fullback Ken Hill kicked into his own nets trying to clear. Doug Day scored with a neat hook shot at 20 minutes to make it 2-0.

Arnie Ferguson scored Heaneys' goal five minutes later but the Cartagemen, who improved in the second half, couldn't do it again. Centre-forward Kurt Lamphert clinched it for Scottish with the last goal of the game 27 minutes after resumption.

Set P.N.W. Dates

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Pacific Northwest Golf Association championships for men and women will be played here July 13-19. The tournaments will be played at Columbia-Edgewater.

The championships will be preceded July 11 and 12 by the annual Morse Cup matches. Top Northwest men amateurs meet leading California amateurs in these matches.

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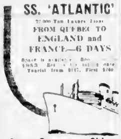

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United Drops Exhibition Game to Royals, 1-0

It was only an exhibition match and nothing was at stake but prestige but New Westminster Royals and Victoria United, first and second respectively in the Coast Soccer League race, put on a fine display of football for about 800 fans at Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon.

Royals came out on top, 1-0, in a fast game which was featured by a lot of good football but the Islanders deserved nothing worse than a tie. [illegible] advantage in the first half and enough good scoring chances in the second to have at least tied it up but had luck and bad shooting combined to keep them scoreless.

ROYALS USE DRUCE

Both teams used the match for experimental purposes and every player on both clubs saw some action. Royals used Tom Druce for the first time in weeks. The big Victorian played the first half at centre-forward and most of the second at centre half where he kept a close watch on Wally Milligan, United playing coach who switched back to his old post at centre-forward after playing the first half and part of the second at inside left.

Ced Robb, starting at centre forward, missed a glorious chance on the first play of the game when he hit the crossbar after being put through by Milligan. It was to set the pattern for United for the rest of the game, particularly in the first half which was a parade of missed opportunities.

Robb was unlucky [illegible] five minutes later when he [illegible] the ball away just before colliding with goalie Ken Pears only to have it hit an upright and bounce across the goalmouth. Tim Walker hit the side of the net and an upright with Pears beaten. Ray Wilkinson couldn't come close in the net on three chances and Pears saved brilliantly by tipping Milligan's clever blazer over the bar.

At the other end, Gogie Stewart, who was hardly his usual self, shot weakly and wide with an easy goal for the taking and Erroll Crossan just missed after a great run down his wing when his shot hit United goalie Bill McAllister on his left ear and caromed off an upright.

Royals, who did some fine midfield passing in the first half without being too effective, started the second half with a rush and finally got their goal. Ivan Carr, who sat out the first half, put Johnny McKay in for a shot and McAllister dived too late for a ground ball.

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Poor Weather Disrupts O.C. Soccer: Four Leading Clubs All Play to Ties

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—Cold rain, snow and fog disorganized Football Pools soccer today, forcing several postponements and resulting in an all-time record number of drawn games.

Standings in the First Division players were unchanged with the four top teams all playing ties. Leading Wolverhampton Wanderers played a scoreless tie with third place Burnley, to retain a one point lead over Sunderland, who lost a 2-2 tie by Tottenham Hotspurs. Arsenal remained in a third place tie with Burnley, when held to a 1-1 tie by Stoke City.

Newcastle United retained its unbeaten home record by defeating Portsmouth, 1-0. Portsmouth was handicapped by the absence of international centre half Jack Chisholm, who is in the Finnish Army.

Chelsea shuffled its team but went down in its fifth straight defeat—a 4-0 loss to Middles brough.

Manchester United (United) was the only leader in the Second Division, blanking Fulham 2-0, while leading chief rival Leeds United was held to a 1-1 draw at West Ham. Plymouth Argyle and Leicester City remained in third and fourth places, the former drawing 0-0 at home against Doncaster and Leicester losing Barnsley, 2-2.

Bristol Rovers took a four point lead on the Third Division South standings by blanking Brighton and Hove Albion 7-0. Second place Norwich City drew against only a scoreless home draw with Bristol City.

Grimsby Town also increased its lead in the Third Division North downing Southport 1-0 at home while runner-up Hull City lost 1-0 at home to Scunthorpe United.

St. Mirren took over the lead in Scottish League Division One when Rangers, defending champions, lost 2-1 to Hibernian. Rangers, with a game in hand, still are in second place, one point behind.

Hearts, which had been in second place, lost 2-1 to Dundee United and slipped to third place.

Celtic, which had been in third place, was held to a 1-1 tie by Aberdeen and slipped to fourth place.

East Fife, whose game against Celtic was postponed, now is a two point behind.

Two of the top three teams in Division "B" were defeated and the third was snowed out. First placed Stirling Albion lost 3-1 at Arbroath and Hamilton Academicals were blanked 2-0 by Clyde. The Alloa-Dundee game was abandoned after 25 minutes with Alloa leading 1-0. The game will be replayed.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuters)—Here are the results in the United Kingdom soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIVISION I

Arsenal 1, Stoke City 1.
Bolton 2, Aston Villa 2.
Burnley 1, Sunderland 2.
Chelsea 4, Middlesbrough 0.
Manchester U. 2, Fulham 0.
Newcastle U. 1, Portsmouth 0.
Preston 3, Blackpool 3.
Sheffield W. 3, Charlton 3.
Tottenham 2, Derby 2.
West Bromwich 1, Manchester C. 1.
Wolverhampton W. 0, Burnley 0.

DIVISION II

Bury 2, Nottingham F. 2.
Doncaster 0, Sheffield U. 0.
Hull 1, Scunthorpe U. 0.
Leeds U. 1, West Ham 1.
Leicester 2, Barnsley 2.
Lincoln 0, Brentford 0.
Luton 3, Cardiff 1.
Notts County 3, Bury 1.
Plymouth A. 0, Doncaster 0.
Rotherham 2, Bolton 2.
Southampton 1, Coventry 1.
Swansea 1, Brighton 1.
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Racing at Tanforan, Fairgrounds and Bowie Tracks

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[illegible] Went West (Valake) 6.10 3.50
[illegible] Amiable (Baze) 6.40
Time 1.14.

Third Race—
Bingen (Ford) $10.70 $4.50 $3.20
Verges (Trejos) 2.80 4.60
Neighmus Pins (Wiltpe) 2.22
Time 1.11

Fourth Race—
[illegible]
First Abbey (Gleeson) 3.20
Time 1.10 4-5

Fifth Race
[illegible]
Time 1.11 3-5

Sixth Race
[illegible]

Seventh Race—
[illegible]
Time 1.10 4-5

Eighth Race
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Ninth Race
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Fair Grounds

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Santa Fe Weekly Ceases Publication

SANTA FE, N.M., Nov 29 (AP). E. E. Buddy Fogelson, husband of actress Greer Garson, went out of the newspaper business Friday. The Santa Fe News, a weekly owned by Fogelson discontinued publication blaming lack of advertising support.

Paricutin, Mexico's "volcano in a cornfield," has built a cone 1,500 feet high since its birth in 1943. Early in 1952, it suddenly became quiet, the National Geographic Society reports.

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Pint-Sized O'Brien Near Hoop Mark

BY JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE, Nov. 29 (AP)—The small shillelagh of Seattle U., Johnny O'Brien, goes bouncing into the 1952-53 basketball season Tuesday with his sight set on a goal never before achieved by a college player.

By scoring 614 points in 30 games he can be the first to tally 3,000 in a college career.

For the phenom of the courts this shouldn't be too big a task. [illegible] three years and last spring he stood the hoop world on its ear by running up 1,051 for the 1951-52 campaign, the first collegian in history to hit the bullseye for 1,000 points.

The spring-legged five-foot nine-inch sharpshooter gets his first test Tuesday evening against Central Washington College and Central's Wildcats will find John a bit out of character.

Johnny O. will work less often in the post where he usually encounters guards a foot taller than he and drove them wild with his lightning fakes and deadeye shooting. Opposing teams would counter by double-teaming—even triple-teaming—little John, and still he scored.

By the fag end of the schedule most enemies were adopting the pile-drive defense, beating him into the boards. The uncomplaining kid was durable, but to save him the physical pounding coach Al Brightman will use him sparingly at the pivot.

Stan Glowaski, a tall junior [illegible] Ray Moscatel will carry part of the load while John works from the outside and the corners.

O'Brien's scoring trail never has been paved with patsies and he'll not find an easy road to the records this winter. Seattle Chieftains must get past ambushes set by Wyoming, the potent Caterpillar Tractors, San Francisco U., and a formidable selection of east coast opponents.

The first record lined up in the O'Brien sights is the four-year mark of 2,535 set by George King of Morris Harvey in 1950. With 2,386 to his credit, it would [illegible] O. should hop that [illegible] season. Next is the college career of 2,902 chalked up by [illegible] De[illegible] a five-year span ended in 1950.

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Summary of Consolidated Statistical Data

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Proven Light Crude Reserves —as reported by Keplinger & Wanenmacher, Petroleum Engineers of Tulsa, Oklahoma, on September 1, 1952 (bbls.) Officials of the company estimate that these have been increased to over 1,500,000 during October	1,341,500
Proven Heavy Crude Reserves (bbls.)	1,600,000
Number of Producing Oil Wells — average interest 25%	142
Share of Production, Barrels per day	750
Drilling Rigs in Operation 10 in the United States, 3 in Western Canada	13
Consolidated Net Value of Assets Securing Debentures —including net current assets, investments, fixed assets and acreage investments)	$1,826,194
Consolidated Working Capital	$ 900,000
Consolidated Income —it is estimated that the consolidated annual income before development, depreciation, depletion and taxes will be over	$1,000,000
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She will have accommodation for 150 first-class passengers and 900 tourist class, and will be able to carry about 5,000 tons of cargo, of which a substantial portion will be refrigerated, according to the United Kingdom Information Office.

The ship will also be equipped with a Denny-Brown stabilizer while propelling machinery will consist of geared turbines to be built by the shipbuilders. It is expected the keel will be laid next year, with completion early in 1956.

The new ship will be placed on the Liverpool-Canada run.

On the question of a second vessel to replace the two old Empresses now in service, a C.P.R. official has stated that until interior design detail has been settled the company will not be ready to place an additional order. At this stage, it is reported, it is uncertain how long it will take to complete those particulars.

Wall Temperature Key to Comfort

Although it is not generally realized by the average home owner, the inside surfaces of the walls of a house determine the winter comfort of a home.

Building experts have developed [illegible] proving this comfort ratio by comparing the temperatures of the room-side surfaces of outside walls with indoor temperatures. The results show how easily a house can be kept warm during the cold winter months. The closer the temperature between the room air and the inside surfaces of the walls, the easier it is to heat a house.

For instance, when the outdoor temperature is zero and the indoor air is 70 degrees, a wall properly insulated will have an inside surface temperature of approximately 67 degrees. In an uninsulated house, however, the inner surface will be around 59 degrees. This means that there is usually a difference of eight degrees between the inside wall temperatures of insulated and uninsulated houses of the same type of construction and heated at the same temperature. This eight-degree variation can mean the difference between a comfortable room and one that is constantly chilly.

In a house that is insulated, the home-owner can economize by keeping the room temperatures even at a constant 65 degrees without too much loss of heat through outside walls. On the other hand, if the home-owner is in an uninsulated house, a 65-degree room temperature will mean an 11-degree difference between the temperature of the rooms and the inside surfaces of the main walls. To overcome this cold space around the walls, the home-owner must increase the temperature of the rooms considerably, thereby necessitating the burning of more fuel.

Antique Items Still Hold Own In Popularity as Furnishings

BY GLADYS MILLER, A.I.D.

When anyone launches out on an independent career these days and sets up personal living quarters, it is fascinating to see the paths of divergence each person expresses in furnishings.

Although many pollsters tell us that more people are purchasing furnishings in the modern style rather than in the traditional style, antique stores and [illegible] successful and popular. And [illegible] will find young, middle-aged and old buying books on the subject, subscribing to magazines and, what is more, following this hobby and setting up shops in barns and out of the way places. Don't be surprised, however, if you find in the homes and shops of the antique enthusiasts the latest in air conditioning, [illegible], refrigeration and small electric appliances. For [illegible] these people have standards of personal comfort and food habits of the truly sophisticate.

Should you have friends who fall into this group, you will please them thoroughly if you give them books or magazines on antiques, or if you study the subject yourself, you will enjoy them and learn to discuss the subject knowingly.

A new book called "The Antique Shop," published by [illegible] thal and Smythe who issue "The Antique Dealer" once a month, has just been written by [illegible] Shepard. "Pride of ownership stands near the top as a reason why people buy antiques," she says, and "While some buy antiques to cling to memories of the past, others are buying them to store up memories for the future." We have [illegible] reservation on the book itself. In two chapters the author tries to make the antique dealer a decorator in three easy lessons.

A well-trained decorator [illegible] more easily become a fine antique dealer than someone who knows antiques can become a decorator. The decorator must also be an artist and must know how to use color, form, scale and proportion and other art forms. The antique dealer must be able to judge the quality of workmanship, authenticity, know the world markets and how to protect customers. The decorator also buys from antique shops for clients and should have had both schooling and experience in the field.

Young people who [illegible] shops and second-hand stores will enjoy Miss Shepard's book. How, for instance, would a young homemaker know the value and charm of the late Victorian brass poster beds, [illegible] chairs of the period [illegible] had learned [illegible] source? Young couples are beginning to [illegible] way into [illegible] and in sales in large metropolitan centres, purchasing and using these pieces in reconverted brownstone front apartments. They place them against modern [illegible] with solid-colored broadloom rugs as contemporary as [illegible] air conditioner in the window.

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Mrs. E. E. Fox Rites Sunday

NANAIMO, Nov. 29.—Private funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from Westwood Chapel of Flowers for Mrs. Elizabeth Emslie Fox, 81, whose death occurred at the home of her son, Dr. Duncan E. Fox, Friday.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, she came to Canada in 1898, living in Victoria before coming to Nanaimo.

Besides her son she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Gladding, Victoria, and two grandsons, Duncan E. Fox and Gregory Fox.

Crib Perfection Achieved at Last

Mrs. William Paget, No. 1 Glebe Terrace, has held her first 29 hand in 60 years of playing cribbage.

Mrs. Paget was playing against her husband Friday night and held the Jack of Hearts and three fives. The five of hearts turned up on the cut.

Salmon Pack Shows Drop From 1951

British Columbia's salmon pack to date totals 1,287,205 cases of 48 pounds each, reports the chief supervisor of fisheries. The figure compares with 1,957,178 cases for the corresponding period of last year and covers all commercial fishing districts.

Man Killed, Chapels, Homes Dynamited

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 29 (AP).—The Evangelical Confederation of Colombia said Friday one man was killed and five Protestant homes and chapels were dynamited in a series of 25 attacks on Protestants in September and October.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1952

Today's Quotation: "The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going."
David Starr Jordan

Sunday for everyone: Shun a tendency to haste and impulse in morning. Be conscientious about duties to parents and oldsters. Afternoon and evening favor sociability, writings, contacts, friendships.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries): Stretch your dollars, rule out nonessential expenses in morning. Afternoon and evening make decisions.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus): Eliminate the possibility of error before proceeding in morning. Benefit through others in afternoon and evening.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini): Throw off weariness or anxiety this morning. Afternoon and evening, forward personal matters and contacts.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer): Keep strict tabs on funds and assets in morning. Afternoon and evening, catch up on rest or reading.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo): Be conscientious. Employ diplomacy instead of forcefulness. Afternoon and evening: see friends.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo): Withhold judgment until afternoon and evening; your discernment is faulty this morning.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra): Get around in afternoon and evening. Catch up with writings, conferences, ideas. Morning, save money, energy.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio): Cede the leading parts to others today, be tolerant if they are temperamental. Afternoon and evening, benefit through others.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius): Dampen your ardor today, put tasks first. Get things done, make advances in afternoon and evening.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn): Clear the decks of unfinished chores in morning. Solve problems, make gains after noontime.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius): Give extra effort, consideration to domestic or office matters. Afternoon and evening, be cordial, co-operative for best results.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces): Use care en route, in what you write and say in morning. Afternoon and evening, keep busy around home and family.

Planning ahead: Good for amicability, entertaining, etc. Evening of November 30, December 1, 3, 6.

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 1, 1952

Today's quotation: "One thing that puzzles every married man is why every bachelor isn't rich."
William Feather

Monday for everyone: The day and evening are mainly constructive. Take advantage of co-operative partnership, social and business contacts. Keep "on the go."

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries): Write, confer, visit, keep busy and make headway. Make long range plans.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus): Pay some attention to your possessions. Let others see your resourcefulness in action.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini): Put your best foot forward, rely upon your own endeavors. Strike while the iron is hot.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer): Work behind the scenes, gain advice, assistance. Finish what is under way.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo): A friendly attitude is best for you at present. Forward interests regarding groups, co-operative matters.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo): Give career objectives, ambitions top priority. If necessary seek the aid of associates.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra): Work according to previously made arrangements. Make appointments, contacts; use care en route.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio): Associates who are conventional and sound can lend impetus to your financial activities, opportunities.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius): Make gains in partnership, public and friendship affairs. Past conscientious service pays off.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn): Get going early, be active, enterprising, get things done. Co-workers tend to be helpful.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius): Express your talents, have fun. Plan, decide, make necessary trips.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces): Try for greater harmony, security. Better domestic, work setups.

Planning ahead: Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. December 1, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 19, 22, 25, 26, 30.

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Honeymooners Linked for Life

CAPRI, Italy, Nov. 29 (AP).—A young [illegible] couple arrived at the famous resort island today in chains. Franco Pozzi, 28, stepped off a boat with his right wrist hitched by a small three-foot gold chain to the left wrist of his bride. The couple said the arrangement was permanent, so they would be sure to stay close together—for life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 (AP).—The port of embarkation said it hoisted aboard ship Friday the 10,000,000th ton of cargo to be moved into the Pacific since fighting started in Korea 19 months ago.

Labor Assistant Resigns in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP).—Robert [illegible] Creasey resigned Friday as assistant secretary of labor, effective December [illegible]. He will take a new job of administering the welfare fund set up under contract between the Seafarers International Union (A.F.L.), Atlantic and Gulf Districts, and employers. Creasey came to the labor department as assistant secretary in September 1950.

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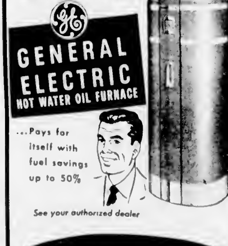

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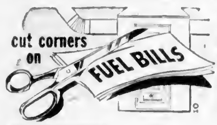

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Canada Importing More Oil Each Year Despite Increase in Domestic Output

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

One of the most interesting things about the great oil boom in western Canada since the discovery at Leduc in 1947 is that Canada is having to import more oil than ever from other countries.

In 1948 Canada's oil production was 33,792 barrels a day and imports were 253,487 barrels a day. In 1952 estimated production will be 169,000 barrels and imports 285,300 barrels.

In other words although Canada has increased its oil production five times it still needs to import 31,813 barrels more every day than it did in 1948.

The oil consumption has increased more rapidly than even the ever-expanding Alberta and B.C. oil wells.

In 1952, it is expected that Canadian oil will represent 37.3 per cent of the amount required to make Canada self sufficient. In 1948 Canada's home production was only 11.8 per cent.

The figures of Canada's growing demand for oil show one of the most encouraging features of the western oil development. It ensures that once the pipelines are all in place Canada can still go a long way with its oil production before it has to worry unduly about outside markets.

These figures are taken from "Facts and Figures About Canadian Oil" published by Imperial Oil.

Canadians used to get along on half the amount of oil used by citizens of the United States now they use two thirds as much.

Fastest growing use for oil in Canada is for home heating. One Canadian home in four is now heated by oil and there is one motor vehicle for every five people. The average Canadian used 375 imperial gallons of oil products in 1951.

Refinery capacity in Canada has also more than doubled in recent years from 200,020 barrels a day in 1939 to 411,850 barrels a day in 1952.

In 1939 Canada had 182 miles of oil pipeline, in 1951 it had 1,760 miles. In 1953 it is estimated the pipe total will be 3,159 miles.

The oil people are also quite pleased about their economics. They have kept the price of gasoline to within [illegible] per cent increase on the 1939 figure while the cost of living in the same period has increased 85 per cent.

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PROBLEM FOR C.I.L.

The recent U.S. court judgment that the two great chemical companies E. I. du Pont of the United States and Imperial Chemical Industries of Great Britain had infringed the U.S. anti-trust laws by their joint ownership of Canadian Industries Ltd., has raised a point that may implicate other Canadian companies.

The U.S. court ordered du Pont and I.C.I. to end their joint interest in C.I.L. within six months by one of four alternatives and it is announced that neither firm will protest the decision.

Indeed what the firms will plan to do to meet the judgment handed down by Judge Ryan remains a close secret.

While the right of a U.S. court to dictate to a British company I.C.I. in this case may be questioned at the international level the jurisdiction apparently remains because I.C.I. holds many U.S. patent rights.

On the other hand it must be a worry to Canadian investors like those of C.I.L. to have a perpetual axe in the shape of a U.S. court decision hanging over their head.

There are many Canadian companies which are subsidiaries of one or more foreign corporations. As the U.S. law on joint ventures does not appear to be extremely clear and is varying with subsequent judgments, the position of these Canadian concerns is covered in some doubt.

To some like C.I.L. who depend largely upon their parents for 'know how' as well as for many patent rights the situation might well become extremely serious.

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TO MEET GOVERNMENT

Underwriters of automobile insurance are due to meet the B.C. government in Victoria this week to discuss the problem of soaring premiums.

Their purpose is to answer the government inquiry as to why insurance costs have risen so steeply in the past few years.

Meantime the public is anxiously awaiting assurance that the matter will not be talked out with nothing done.

Prophets in the business say that the average insurance coverage in British Columbia in 1953 may rise by as much as 35 per cent.

A number of suggestions have come to me since I wrote on this subject last Sunday. Motorists feel that a closer watch on repair costs on damaged automobiles should be made by the insurance companies, and that they should demand more than one estimate for the job.

At the moment insurance companies allow motorists to take their damaged cars to repair shops of their own choice.

This, it is claimed, discourages competition among garagemen.

KEEPING SCORE

Another reader suggests that Manitoba is on the right lines by keeping an official score on drivers and deducting merit marks for infringements and accidents.

Insurance companies are inclined to favor this plan which puts the onus of assessing the driving risk upon the government rather than upon them.

I was also informed that there is one company in Canada which favors the British pattern of no-claim bonuses. This company gives a discount of 5 per cent on the premium if the holder of the policy has not made a claim in the previous 12 months. The discount amounts to a maximum of 15 per cent after three years.

An official of the company says that the plan has worked well, and that they believe they have more than their share of [illegible].

One of the difficulties of the no-claim bonus type of policy is claimed to be in the distribution of responsibility.

When two cars are involved in an intersectional accident—the most common type—there is often considerable doubt as to which driver is in the wrong.

Insurance companies frequently split the bill in such cases and when this is done of course each party would be excluded from no-claim bonus. The possibility is that one or other may disagree that he is the guilty party, and object to the loss of his no-claim bonus.

These difficulties however do not seem insoluble and as the B.C. government rightly feels the time has come for action to be taken.

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ENCOURAGES MOONSHINING

It may not pay to drink spirituous liquors, but those who do certainly pay handsomely to the U.S. government for the privilege.

Howard R. Walton, president of Hiram Walker, says that the U.S. tax on spirits at the record high of $10.50 a gallon is 854 per cent higher than it was in 1933 when prohibition was repealed.

Mr Walton believes that the high level of taxation is reducing consumption of legal tax-paid liquor and is encouraging moonshining.

Pipeline Crews Defy Weather

Winter weather conditions are not stopping laying of the oil pipelines which are forming a steel tube from the Great Lakes to Vancouver for the transportation of western Canada's oil. Heavy pipe lengths are handled by mechanical tongs guided by warmly-clad workmen.—(CP photo.)

No Canadians In Big Fair

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (CP)—For the first time in living memory no Canadian cattle, sheep or swine were on hand today as the 53rd International Livestock Exposition opened its annual eight-day run with a blue-blooded cast of more than 11,500 animals vying for top prizes.

Although Canadians got the good news Friday that the United States will lift its embargo on Canadian livestock March 1, it was too late for Canadian exhibitors of prized shorthorns, lambs and hogs. They will have to wait until next year.

Mining Notes

Vitallium, an alloy of cobalt, chromium and molybdenum, by Austenal Laboratories, New York, astonishes the medical world by successfully replacing human bones with mechanical knees, hips and elbows.

Falconbridge granted $5,000,000 at 5 per cent per annum by U.S. Export-Import Bank, additional to $6,000,000 previously granted, to increase nickel production.

U.S. Defense Production Administration raises its nickel needs to 190,000 tons annually by 1955. Free world output in 1951 was 143,000 tons.

East Malartic continues excellent news.

Pacific Nickel (B.C.) ratifies Newmont deal. Calls for new company of 1,000,000 shares. Each party to spend $125,000 on initial development. If satisfied, Newmont to spend $675,000 on further exploration. Then, financing to production Pacific Nickel may participate 19 per cent, Newmont 57 per cent.

Lower costs and improved production encourages Kootenay BM (B.C.).

Toburn ore reserves declining.

Ladulama awaits better gold markets. Developed ore 579,325 tons grading 0.194 ounces gold. Net current assets $614,138.

Noranda obtains Alexo property, near Timmins, Ont., former nickel producer.

Estella (B.C.) reports 38 per cent zinc-lead ore disclosed.

Operating profit and ore development improves at Starratt-Olsen.

Lower horizons at O'Brien up to mine grade 0.40 ounces gold per ton. Milling 200 tons daily; reserves 130,721 tons.

A bright picture is reported unfolding at Sunshine Lardeau (B.C.).

Madsen 12th level better than milling grade.

Cobalt ore grossing up to $160 per ton being developed by Per[illegible] Cobalt.

Steep Rock 1952 ore shipments 1,273,784 tons.

Beattie DuQuesne operating profits improving.

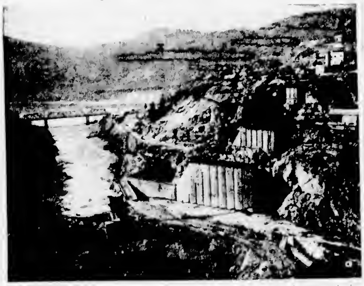
Cowichan Copper (B.C.) incorporated to develop Blue Grouse and Sunnyside claims at Cowichan Lake. A drill core reported to average 4.61 per cent copper over 17 feet.

Branching into oil, Payne Y.K. drilling east of Redwater at 2,17[illegible] feet production hoped for around 3,500 feet.

Pershcourt suspends development
to increase nickel production.

Lead zinc prices being low Golden Manitou may produce copper and property holds considerable promise.

Big Dam Growing in Interior



At the confluence of the Pend d'Oreille and Columbia Rivers, 13 miles south of Trail, B.C., the $30,000,000 Waneta power plant being built for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company is expected to be in production early in 1954. Over-all height of the dam is 250 feet with a spillway drop of 200 feet. Top length is 900 feet. The two rivers meet near the bridge in the background.

Canadians To Speak In Spokane

SPOKANE, Nov. 29 (AP)—Four prominent Canadian mining men will appear on the program of the two-day annual convention of the Northwest Mining Association, beginning here next Friday.

Speaking during the second general session Friday afternoon will be Dr. D. F. Kidd of Vancouver, B.C., youngest president in the history of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. His subject will be 'Canadian Resources and American Capital.'

C. H. Mitchell, managing editor of the Western Miner, Vancouver trade journal, will preside at the session.

The second speaker will be Harold M. Wright, president of Wright Engineers Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C., and Western Mines Ltd. of Ainsworth, B.C. He will speak on "Small Mines and Mills in British Columbia."

George L. McMahon, slated to speak on "Development and Transmission of Natural Gas," is a noted oil and gas authority in western Canada.

Rounding out the afternoon program will be Dr. Howard T. James, managing director of Pioneer Gold Mines, Ltd. The subject of his paper will be "the significance of gold."

Golds Provide Only Major Move

BY HARRY KINGDON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Golds, sparked by the announcement Monday of increased government aid to producing mines, produced the only sharp movement of the week on the Toronto stock exchange.

The Toronto market dragged itself through one of the dullest weeks of the year with little change in any of the exchange's indices of stock market prices. Fewer shares were traded than in any full week since the middle of July.

The increased aid announcement started the week with a bang but initial optimism about the new plan faded during the week and the golds index drifted downward, losing about half of Monday's gain from minus 30 to plus 2.25.

A glance back over the last three months shows that at the beginning of September a general decline started that was to last almost two months. During that time, the exchange's indices of industrial, gold, base metal and western oil stocks lost an average of about 20 points.

The decline leveled out toward the end of October. Since then a gradual, uncertain upward trend has regained about five points of the loss.

The New York market has moved ahead of Toronto in its recovery and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks stands about $3 above its early September level. A Dun and Bradstreet survey of 1,300 United States business executives showed a majority opinion looking for increased business activity in the first quarter of 1953.

Financial Counsel of Toronto and Montreal sees a record dividend distribution this year from 70 Canadian mining companies. Morgan Reid, an executive of the Robert Simpson Company, has predicted that 1952 will show a record in retail sales.

Possible downward factors include: The end of the Korean war, extensive foreign trade restrictions, severe deflation.

Prices were mixed Monday in Toronto and Montreal. They slipped Tuesday in Toronto and were mixed in Montreal. Positions were reversed Wednesday and both centres slipped Thursday. Friday, Toronto weakened and Montreal was mixed.

The New York market rose Monday, turned mixed Tuesday then continued to rise.

Oil Production Higher Than Ever

EDMONTON, Nov. 29 (CP)—Crude oil production in Alberta for the first nine months of 1952 was up 8,502,037 barrels over the same period in 1951.

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Nothing Amateurish About Guild

'Madwoman' Difficult Play Well Done

BY RAY BAINES

The members of the Victoria Theatre Guild have again shown that the term amateur refers in their case only to their non-professional status and not their ability.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is the kind of play which few amateur theatre groups would attempt. The Guild's confidence in itself was justified last night. It not only attempted the play but made it convincing.

The play itself is a little hard to define. It's a kind of dramatic surrealism with a powerful message. There's plenty of good comedy and there's fantasy. But woven in the fabric of lunacy is some pretty sound common sense.

"Chaillot" is not the sort of play everyone will like in its entirety, and yet there is some[illegible]

Director Audrey St. D. Johnson can feel sure that most will like it and when it is polished a little that the judges of the Dominion Drama Festival will like it too.

MASSED CAST

The play's main drawback is that it requires more than 25 actors. Most of the smaller parts require good acting. They are not just "walk-on" parts. In most cases they received it but two or three were a little weak. With further rehearsal and practice these will no doubt improve.

The leads are almost irreproachable, however. In the title role, Pat Fairweather is [illegible] pathetic, wise and mad all at the right times and in proper degree.

As her equally distracted sidekicks, Noel Cusack, Cynthia Rosa and Olive Keane all give wonderful performances. As one of the "presidents" (representing the evil "worshippers of money and power") H. E. Stubbings does a fine job in the early part of the play.

SAVES WORLD

The story deals with a mad woman who, with the help of her three fellows, saves the world (Paris) from madness by the simple method of exterminating the symbols of greed and power.

A hilarious and thought-provoking mock trial scene in which she justifies her homicidal intentions is worth the price of admission.

For the men in the audience who find the fantasy disconcerting, there's a lovely young lady named Lois Greenwood on stage most of the time to bring them back to earth.

There are too many people in the cast to mention individually, but with a couple of minor exceptions everyone turned in a top-rate performance. A young lad named John Sparks, who played the part of a [illegible] deaf mute, deserves particular mention for his most convincing silent acting.

SKILL, FINESSE

The sets, lighting and scene changes are all handled with skill and finesse.

Those who see this play will not only buy themselves a large piece of sensible nonsense but will be helping the Guild achieve a goal.

With this play the members may have a good chance of going fairly high in the drama festival. If they reach the Eastern finals, they're going to need a fair bank account to move that big cast around the country.

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Fire Sweeps Havana Store

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 29 (BUP) — Fire swept out of control through a large Havana Cuba department store where workers had threatened "various forms of resistance" in a labor dispute. Damage was estimated at upwards of $1,000,000.

By 9:30 p.m. (EST) flames had enveloped the second, third and fourth floors of Woolworth's big downtown store and officials ordered the evacuation of nearby buildings.

A shortage of water forced fire fighters to extend hoses nearly 10 blocks to the seashore from where salt water was being pumped. Fleets of tank trucks helped carry water to the blaze.

A union spokesman said unless discharged workers were re-hired by Monday, the workers would resort to "various forms of resistance."

Public Meetings Urged on Liquor

Briefs on the liquor question will be presented to the B.C. liquor inquiry commission this week by Philip B. Freedman and Charles Nelles as well as by several organizations.

The commission returns to Victoria tomorrow for its second hearing in this city.

In the preamble to his brief Mr. Freedman, who was a defeated independent candidate in [illegible] urges the organization of public meetings throughout the province to enable "the man on the street" to voice his opinion.

"The average working man being in the main the largest consumer of alcoholic beverages, is therefore the one who pays the greatest amount of tax thereon," he points out.

No cabinet ministers, members of parliament or their blood relatives should be allowed to manufacture or sell liquor, Mr. Freedman says. Taxes on liquor should of course be collected by authorized government departments, he says.

He will also urge, in his brief, that importation of spirits, wines or beers from foreign countries be permitted.

SATISFY ALL

"The most pressing problem at this time, however, is how best to supply these alcoholic beverages to the consumer by glass, bottle or case so as to satisfy them and also assuage those like myself, to whom drinking and the vending of drink is so distasteful," his brief reads.

His brief makes the following suggestions:

"Any hotel, restaurant or club with dining space for not less than 100 persons, which was in operation prior to June 1, 1952, should be allowed to serve liquor, wines or beer with meals [illegible]

Responsibility for drunkenness on licensed premises should be placed firmly on the shoulders of the licensee, his brief suggests.

His brief also suggests that grocery stores be licensed to sell bottled liquors, wines and beers provided the bottles are not opened on the premises.

The age limit defining minors should be lowered from 21 years of age to 18, he contends.

IMPORTS URGED

The greater part of the brief to be submitted by Charles Nelles deals with importation of California wines. This is the second brief presented by Mr. Nelles to the commission.

This brief "relates particularly to the fact that wines are retailed by our present liquor board, the product of every major wine-growing country in the world save our nearest neighbor, the United States."

"An exclusion of this sort lasting for a generation can only be the result of an official embargo, though such an embargo has been denied by several officials of the agencies concerned," Mr. Nelles' brief reads.

"Embargo or not, it is well known that British Columbians cannot freely purchase the excellent and inexpensive wines of California from the monopoly established by our present laws, he contends.

Two reasons are given by the Liquor Control Board for not stocking U.S. wines, according to Mr. Nelles.

"One is that the board's present establishments have not the space or facilities to add to the number of drinks already on their shelves. The other is that the B.C. wine growers must be protected from U.S. competition, he says.

Spokesmen for the B.C. growers themselves have also offered reasons for the embargo, he says. "The first is that the California wines are subsidized by their own government when exported to Canada. The second is that the U.S. tariff is a great deal heavier than the Canadian tariff thereby putting the B.C. wines at a severe competitive disadvantage.

[illegible] unable to find space to stock California wines is a simple admission that the board is not governed by public demand," he asserts.

"Now we come to the charge that the California wine grower is subsidized. This is easy to answer. It is not true. Here we will quote the California Wine Institute, an industry-wide organization: 'Please be advised that neither the U.S. government nor anyone else pays any subsidy for grapes that are to be used in the production of wine, whether exported or otherwise, and that never in the history [illegible] such a subsidy.'

Canada exacts a far larger duty on imported wines than does the U.S., Mr. Nelles says.

Pickles Seeks Another Term

Reeve Sydney Pickles of Central Saanich accepted nomination for re-election last night.

Proposing his nomination was Gordon W. R. Michell, whose brother Willard Michell, is now a councillor. Nominations close Thursday and the election will be held on December 13.

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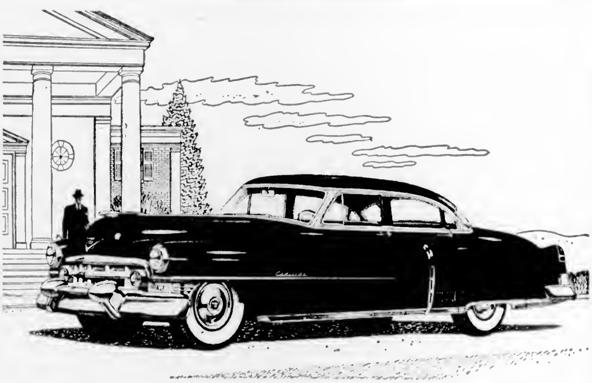

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Survivors Tell of Fantastic Gold Trek

BY BARNEY McKINLEY

For at least two oldtime gold rush veterans the trail of '98 turned out to be the trail of '50 — and '98.

Both the survivors of one grueling year and brief overland trip to Dawson City from Edmonton, by way of the Athabasca River and way points are still living on this city.

It's only in the last year that one of them, Ralph D. Crawford, has been able to venture into the past.

The partner wasn't talk about it yet at least not to outsiders.

The trek started in March 1898, when the party of five set out from the Yukon by the "easy" land route.

A year and six months later two of the original group emerged into the first saloon they could find in Dawson City and demanded one on the house.

Frost blackened and emaciated and with a story to tell, even that land of sagas then got poetic at times.

FUEL EQUIPMENT

But they had some skill — I do like! The original group of five that left Edmonton full of high hopes and laden down with everything from a mechanical Raymond course to the kitchen stove, such gear as far as Peace River when trouble set in.

By that time summer was creeping on, the snow had left their sleighs stranded and they were already beginning to have each other.

But they finished the course and started off down the Peace grumbling as they went and drifting away from the land of gold with every log on the river.

Eventually they sold up after cutting cards for shares of the combined provisions and equipment. The two Victoria oldtimers

THE ROUNDED KING

But who should arrive at the portage but the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company for the whole area. The intrepid king of the north he was sick, tired and he called for Cribbage to swing after a rum keg had been broached.

The song was "Anchored" and it anchored the factor's affections so thoroughly that the partners took around the portage on the 'HBC' Dawn-bound cars and then transported them on the company boat across the lake to Fort Simpson.

That was the year of big storm. Men died on the lake, the waters and many barges were washed ashore or sunk.

But the Nova Scotia young men under the factor's wing made it to Fort Simpson safe and dry with all their goods intact.

From Fort Simpson they went drifting in a canoe down the Mackenzie River. "Dawson, here we come" leaving a trail of duck feathers to mark their bearing.

The first thing they knew they were in the many delta of the Mackenzie and wound up in the Arctic Ocean appropriately on June 21 longest day of the year, when the sun never round and round without setting.

Tires didn't know it then, but early the midnight sun was shining on a big iberg of gold, as far as the eye could see, were concerned.

Instead of worrying they started the return around and started moving back up the river following the left bank. They hit the Peel River, moved up that, and came to Fort MacPherson, chief meat post of the H.B.C. where the Loucheux Indians brought caribou to the fort for trade goods.

WENT ANYWAY

At MacPherson they were told they couldn't get up the Peel.

Actually they journeyed on up to halfway and to the Mountains on the much more reliable information given by an old Indian Andrew Bonnet Plume.

Good old Bonnet Plume had a guestbook who knew the Peel. He told up the Peel till he reached a river he called the "Big Wind" and after a couple of months persuading that's what the Indian river figured they should have called Bonnet Plume.

Tics had pick and shovels and lots of gold pans and tools and every all-round that after Fortunately long river journey, for little they were so hard earthen cons out gold in chunks. But no time for or stove.

Somewhere along the route to the Big Winds they pulled up and with those other travellers all provided little except on the rus- planes. One was a dog-sled trails, still in the travelers, also as from Springfield Ill. a month-travellers, as Edmonton and for men in the woods. Another was the same party travelling the ex prospector of a blind pig to Fort Dawson, commencing in one Dawson North Dakota. He said park Christmas came in a jar of the year on his establishment had raised mutton tallow which he been a pig with an eyes painted red diagonal all this years was that but he must have had his because the Bible, Irish home that even tipples when he needed though it's good old one.

North.

Third passon was an English- man named Charles Johnson Fair son and are in the camp.

Tires Barrias soon that solved the fat problem. By then it was spring. They were time The rough crafts they thrust through some gorges, thin ones until it finally reached Dawson.

The men passed the summer and early fall waiting to glacial waters all day, pulling their boat upstream. They were never dry and always hungry.

MANY TRIPS

When the snow came they begin on the cache and made a back and forth every day to move their goods four miles.

With the weather down to 50 below, they were sleeping in the snow but they'd managed to manufacture a stove with flat metal stove pipe wrongned at Fort MacPherson and into the big pot were everything: edible and not. Food could not boiling.

Tires, man also about eight pounds of meat a day just to keep even with the wolfs and nobody complained of overeating. Tires weighed 50 pounds and seven years after transported these many back breaking miles through the wilderness.

But for three of them scramble out-sides and later they salvaged tools and other equipment. They were joined shortly by the men from downstream.

Charles Fair, Barrias had be come alarmed when he fi ind his own brother out of the river as it went bobbing downstream.

Later on they shot bear and another bear. Everything was then. It was spring. They were time The rough crafts they thrust past the Big Winds and beyond into the water reckonedly and it is into a land of hot springs where rose smooth as cream on the air the bear frolic hung on berries friends and the antlers of deer had seen in their travels

elk and moose were piled up thick as snowwood.

BUILT BOAT

They made a camp here and whipsawed lumber for a boat. There were some, this big quiet

At the lower fork they built another boat. Everything this time smooth as cream on the air had seen in their travels

But they were still a long way from Dawson City a Mecca Carlo where Diamond Tooth Gertie reigned as queen

FAR BELOW

Tires Barrias soon found out. Two of the men went downstream to another fork to about game and dry meat, and as soon as the boat was finished the other three went whooping down to join them.

It was all over in 20 minutes. Round the first curve the current plunged like water running down a chute. The new boat grew out of long hard man hours by a rock and sank, plunging the occupants into the water.

They lost clothes blankets and other hard-needed possessions transported these many back through the sub-zero darkness.

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FAR BELOW

When they reached the Yukon River just 25 miles above Dawson City, Far the last leg of the journey that was started more than 18 months before

Just in sight of the shore, when looking ahead on the still quiet river they saw another bigger river far below.

By the time their tired minds had grasped the significance of the long drop to that other river the current of their stream was quickening. They could hear a dull boom and just ahead of them caught sight of a high flung spray.

Desperately pulling at oars shift oars, they backed the boat in an eddy above the thundering Fair Yukon River.

When they got their breath after that one they manhandled the boat over a ridge and down the other side, missing the falls.

While they were crossing the ridge they saw horse manure, work.

sign of civilization and it was more thrilling than gold.

It was late May at this time. Drifting night and day, they continued down the Stewart and finally reached a stockade flaunting a Canadian flag that looked good enough to eat.

It was Fort McQuestion.

LAST LAP

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HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Editor-in-Chief Elected For School Inkspot Club

BY JEAN JOHNSTON
North Saanich High School

A meeting of the Inkspot Club was held Monday. Election of staff for the forthcoming season took place.

The position of editor-in-chief [illegible] staff members elected were Marian Thomson, assistant editor, Thelma Jahn, treasurer, Thea Robinson, art editor, Bob Ross, Ed Bushey, boys' sports editors, Marie Cooper, Sylvia Erb, girls' sport editors; Jean Johnston, Gail Smith, Karl Wylie, feature writers. Miss N. Jones, Mr C. Inkster and Mr D. E. Breckenridge are sponsoring the paper this year.

During the remainder of the year the club hopes to publish three editions of the Inkspot. The first issue will be printed shortly before Christmas, deadline for all material will be December 5.

The senior boys' soccer team still remains undefeated. The last encounter with Royal Oak found North Saanich on the [illegible] end of a [illegible] score.

Despite the fact that the game was fast and well played, Royal Oak never managed to gain on the North Saanich lead.

At a recent council meeting the date for the Christmas dance was set. It will be held December 19. Other details have not been released yet. During the past week the students have been ordering school pins, sweaters, jackets and Christmas cards through the council.

Talented Twins Win In Y-Teens' Contest

BY DOREEN ELVINS
Cowichan High School

The school Christmas cards have arrived and are being sold everyday at noon hour.

The school jackets purchased by the students council arrived in time to be worn by the basketball players for their games Friday night.

The two senior basketball teams, cheer teams and spectators traveled to Port Alberni on Friday, November 28, for two games.

Jack and Bill Oulten twins, played two selections on their accordians, and came first in the November 21 session of the Y-Teens talent contest. Lavonne Carson in second place did a dummy act with her dummy doll "Yappy Archer."

Other contestants were Margaret Gamey, who played the accordian and Gloria Nyberg and May Craycroft who sang and acted out "Buttons and Bows."

Friday, November 28 was the last day of the talent contest with the winners repeating their acts on December 5, when three final winners will be chosen.

The Christmas prom will take place December 22, with Grade X in charge of decorations, Grade XI in charge of clean up and Grade XII looking after the food. The orchestra will be from Victoria, Bernie Porter and his band.

Girls Enjoy 'Mikado' Matinee

BY [illegible]
St. Ann's Academy

Many of the academy girls yesterday enjoyed the matinee performance of the "Mikado" presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

During Friday noon hour, an art exhibit was held in the gym. Art contributions from the junior grades were viewed. Proceeds are to be directed to the Red Cross.

The St. Ann's Parents Auxiliary is holding its pre-Christmas sale next Wednesday. To the students as well as the parents this offers an opportunity to do some early Christmas shopping. Bran dips and white elephant sales are to be a feature.

Every one it is certain will have her "fingers crossed" in hopes of winning the doll with its extensive wardrobe which includes a tunic, blouse and tie.

HOUSE PROGRESS

Progress is being made by the school teams and houses. A few of the houses are already above the 250-point mark and are continually on the upward trend. The leading team this week is the Harwood team of Grade 12 while the Vaudreuil House again is carrying the school honors.

The junior recital held Friday evening, featured vocal and piano solos and duets as well as violin selections presented by the junior music students.

Certificates were presented to those students successful in exams taken last June from Royal Conservatory (Toronto), Royal Schools (London) and Trinity College of Music.

Faculty Finds Favor After $100 Donation

BY FRANCES APPLETON
[illegible]

The most popular people on the Victoria College campus this week are the professors.

This sudden profuse affection for our esteemed faculty resulted from a generous faculty donation of $100 to the Men's Undergraduate Society, toward the furnishing of the men's commons.

After much controversy, the students council has finally decided to allow a reporter from the college newspaper, the "Martlet," to attend council meetings.

In this way the "Martlet" editorial staff hopes to have more complete coverage of topics discussed within the sanctuary of the council office.

FEW MASQUERADERS

Despite the hard work and excellent publicity for the masquerade ball last Tuesday night few couples turned up at the dance. It is debatable whether the poor attendance was because of Christmas exams looming up in the near future or the lack of time and ingenuity to devise costumes.

However the students that did go heartily agree that it was a top-notch dance. June Graham and Barrie Brinkworth, costumed as "Wolf Gal" and "Hairless Joe" from the "Li'l Abner" comic strip, walked off with the prize for the best dressed couple.

Molly Bratvold, who looked more like an Indian than most Indians, and Gerry Rovers, captured the individual prizes. Len Acre's orchestra provided music for dancing and coffee and doughnuts were served at [illegible].

Sponsored by the Chess Club Mr. Hamlett spoke on "The Trail You Leave in Ink" at the college Tuesday noon.

He explained what the various types of writing designate and then analyzed the handwriting of volunteers from the audience.

Reverend G. V. Chapman spoke to members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group on the topic "Why Foreign Missions?" Introduced by club president Ken Barker, Rev. Chapman explained the reasons for sending missionaries of the Christian church to foreign lands.

College chemistry professor L. J. Clark gave a demonstration of liquid oxygen to members of the Science Club and other interested spectators Wednesday noon.

The first division college badminton team emerged triumphant from its first contest in the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League, sweeping the games 16-0 from a civil service squad. Team members were Les Creery, Gretta Jones, Phyllis Rose, Fran Appleton, Ron Birch, Geoff Conway, George Forbes and Ron Karalimas.

Committees Making Plans For Central Yuletide Dance

BY SHARON TENCH
Central Junior High School

The students council meeting was held November 17 to discuss plans for the Christmas dance.

Several committees have been formed and have already begun their work. The date has been definitely set for December 18. Committee chairman are: refreshment, Harry Richardson [illegible] Wallie, program Marion Roome, decorations, Hana Jorgensen, music Joyce Bella.

A head council, made up of the president of the Students Council, the committee chairmen and several class officers act as advisors.

A [illegible] Grade 9 [illegible] party will be held at the Crystal Garden December 4. A good turnout is expected. A group of about 30 students from the school attended the performance of "The Mikado" at the Royal Theatre yesterday afternoon.

Noon hour dancing will be held twice a week until Christmas [illegible] Christmas [illegible].

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

The boys volleyball tournament starts Monday, December 1. "B" Division House I vs. House II and on Friday, December 5, "A" Division House I vs. House II.

Orders are now being taken for school jackets. These jackets are green satin with a heavy flannel lining. They have red and white cuffs, neck and waist band. White stripes down each sleeve and a red and white school crest are optional.

Central has helped the [illegible] Red Cross [illegible] by collecting a total of approximately [illegible] [illegible] 200 pounds of knitted woollens and woven woollens have been sent to be rewoven into new blankets at Fairfield's Woollen Mills in Vancouver.

This should make about 36 blankets which the students plan to give to needy families.

Magic, Exciting Cry of Carnival Echoing in Halls of Mount View

BY GARTH TAYLOR
Mount View High School

"Carnival time!" This magical and exciting cry is now echoing in Mount View. The carnival is less than a week away—December 5 being the big day.

All afternoon and evening there will be fun and laughter. Starting at 2 p.m. there will be a bazaar, tea and a big fashion show. Then at 7:30 p.m. the big fun starts.

There will be a midway and a great variety of games including ring toss, golf-putting (this should be good for the men in the family), an rifle shoot and many others. There are also all the stalls where useful and helpful articles are to be for sale. There will be a puppet show for the children.

The auditorium is to be finished for the carnival and a look at the enlarged school must entertain a lot of the old Mount View students. The smell of tar is hanging in the air around the school. The workmen are tarring the roof and have a tar warmer going all day.

The first session of Mount View student court was held on [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] audience [illegible]. A student [illegible] charge of a [illegible] and pleaded guilty. He was [illegible] to two detentions. The other was another student [illegible] pleaded not guilty.

His lawyer, Dave Pe[illegible], the law [illegible] Robb[illegible] and Dennis [illegible] because of a [illegible].

Ken Murray, Don Richardson, Ray [illegible], D'Arcy [illegible] and Robert Kn[illegible] represented Mount View at the annual Royal Roads road race. Ken Murray did the four-mile course in [illegible] minutes [illegible] seconds, finishing [illegible] a new record for Mount View. Congratulations, Ken.

Orders for senior jackets and sweaters are being taken. The jackets are green satin with gold and green striped collars and cuffs. The buttons are gold. The sweaters are the same as usual, green with three gold stripes around the arm.

The grad pictures are back and the results are on the whole satisfactory. There were laughs and groans while the pictures were shown. Comments about hair-dos, mouths, cheeks and positions were flying about but nearly everyone was satisfied.

The first game of the play-off between Mount View and the Vic High Golds took place last Thursday. The score was 52 for Vic High.

The team and the cheerleaders made a good showing and even though we didn't win we certainly tried.

Oak Bay Orchestra, Choir Concert Give Variety to Auditorium Session

BY DOLORES ROBINSON
Oak Bay High School

Last Tuesday's auditorium session was changed somewhat with the addition of a concert put on by the Oak Bay choir and orchestra conducted by Gordon King.

The choir sang "Kiss in the Dark," "How High the Moon," "September Song" and the Oak Bay hymn. "White Christmas" was beautifully sung by the quintet of Anne Vickers, Gerry Pearson, Shirley Bennett and Judy Anderson. A solo was sung by Norma Greig. Marie Milburn played "Schubert's Serenade" as a violin solo. Don Clark on the trumpet and Brian Priestly with the sax played a duet of "Oak Bay Blues," accompanied by the orchestra and Bud Bradshaw at the piano.

Also at assembly the prefects—June Bell, Heather Clark, Helen Usher, Dayle Heal and Barbara Westinghouse and Bill Gelling, Don Cox, Brian Greer, Monty Little—were presented with their pins by Principal C. A. Gibbard. Student council pins were awarded to officers and representatives.

Oak Bay High next Wednesday will be the scene of much hustle and bustle, good fun at "Captain Kedds Carnival." The home-cooking and candy stall convenors have expressed their desire for a great abundance of goodies and the time has come for the students to dig up some of mother's plants or bulbs. We all hope that this 1952 fair will have the nicest ending possible.

The Y-Teens sponsored a semi-formal dance held at the Y.W.C.A. last night. Music was supplied by records and refreshments arranged by Y-Teen girls, were served. Everyone had a good time and it is hoped they will all turn out for the inter-city Y-Teen dance to be held January 3.

Oak Bay High did not enter the Royal Roads cross-country run this year because of the time taken up for the fair activities.

The senior boys defeated the junior boys at basketball last Wednesday morning.

The junior boys basketball league is drawing to the end with the Oak Bay team holding third place.

The senior rugby league will commence sometime after Christmas. But this does not dampen the enthusiasm of some 45 boys who turn out for practice regularly. In a practice game played last week the score was tied with Oaks 3, Bays 3.

The junior boys' soccer team won the league championship by defeating Vic High Blacks Tuesday. Congratulations, boys.

Ticket Sale Discussed For Tombola

BY DAVID ALLAN
Mount Douglas High School

Although they were beaten 5-0 by Vic High Monday, the Mount Doug senior boys' soccer team played hard, and gave a good account of themselves.

Tuesday the junior boys played their final soccer game of the season against Esquimalt, being shut out 1-0, although most of the play was in the Esquimalt end.

An assembly was held Tuesday to discuss the sale of tickets for the Christmas tombola. A turkey, Christmas cake, and a box of chocolates will be raffled.

Monday afternoon, a very unusual grass hockey game was played between the girls' grass hockey team and the junior boys' soccer team. There was no score but everyone had a good time.

Douglas senior boys trounced Skeena 9-0 in an inter-house ping-pong game Tuesday.

The house standings are now Fraser 74, Douglas 65 and Skeena 51.

Floor Hockey Under Way

BY PENNY DRUCE
S. J. Willis Junior High School

The inter-house floor-hockey competitions are now well under way. The score so far is House I 29 points, House II, 17 points, and House III, 26 points.

The 1952 Christmas concert at S. J. Willis is scheduled for December 5. There will be one performance for students in the afternoon and a second performance in the evening for students' relatives and friends, who care to come.

The program is composed of majorette numbers, tumbling acts, dramatic skit, some numbers from a Grade IX dance group and many other similar attractions.

The students and sponsors have worked hard, so it is hoped there will be many visitors to the school that evening.

The Newspaper Club will be starting the annual graduation issue soon after Christmas.

Instead of the usual two pages distributed every two weeks, this issue will be more like a small magazine with the pictures of Grade IX graduation classes, personals, and similar features. This issue will come out in June.

The Rotary Boys' Choir concert held at the school last Friday night was enthusiastically received by a well filled auditorium. The conductor was W. Hasting and accompanist was Mrs. Enice Stoutly.

This program, sponsored by the P.T.A. of S. J. Willis, consisted of a woodwind quintet directed by Rowland E. Grant, a recitation, "The Rehearsal," by Diana Livesay, and the Victoria High School string ensemble with Miss D. Hopgood.

Junior Party Raises $15 For Council

BY MAUREEN CONNOR AND CAROLYN SINKINSON
Royal Oak High School

A junior party for Grades 7-9 was held in the school auditorium on Friday, November 21 from 7:30 to 10:30. Everyone enjoyed dancing to records and participating in games. Pop and ice cream were sold along with cakes and cookies brought by the students. The sum of $15 was realized by the students' council.

Two games were played in the competition for the F. N. Wright Trophy in both of which Royal Oak was defeated. On Friday, November 21 the senior boys played soccer at North Saanich and were defeated, 2-1.

The intermediate girls volleyball team were defeated at Mt. Newton Tuesday afternoon by two games to one.

At an assembly of the student body on Thursday afternoon tentative plans were announced regarding the formation of a system of clubs in the school.

School time for club activities would be provided by making the three periods on Friday afternoon into four periods. The clubs suggested are: dancing, drama, glee club, newspaper and annual club, leatherwork club, shop club, study club, junior Red Cross, boys' Hi-Y.

Plans are being discussed for a Christmas dance to be held in the middle of December.

Protection of Wild Life Student Essay Subject

BY CAROL LARSEN
Esquimalt High School

The students' council has made a change in its meeting schedule. The table officers now meet every week on Wednesdays and are joined by the other officers every other week. This will be effective December 1.

Combination locks now may be purchased at the price of $1.05 from the office. These locks will be helpful to the students inasmuch as they will obviate the necessity of carrying keys.

The students have had the opportunity to write an essay entitled "How Best Can Wild Life be Protected From Cruelty?" Entries can be sent to Miss N. Webster, Post Office Box 274, Vancouver, B.C. All essays must be in by December 1. Prizes are $20, $15 and $10, for first, second and third, respectively.

A meeting of all library monitors and helpers was held last Wednesday. All were shown the process a new book undergoes until it finally is placed on the shelf. A definite timetable was arranged and after-school duty vacancies were filled.

Mount Newton Plans Party December 19

BY MARLENE CARBERT and NORMA BICKFORD
Mount Newton High School

Mount Newton's intermediate girls played volleyball against Royal Oak last Wednesday in one of the closest games this term.

Proving too strong for Royal Oak, Mount Newton took two games out of three.

Leola Michell, captain, led in victory: Arlyne Logan, Charlotte Ann Baade, Alma Kuppel, Donna Woolridge, Claudia Butler, Donna Bickford, Margaret Callender, Norma Bickford, Barbara Henry and Heather Welshurt.

The school is planning a Christmas party December 19.

Mount Newton is second in the F. N. Wright Trophy race.

Frosty Frolic Plans Afoot

BY GAY CALDER
Victoria High School

With the students council selecting "Frosty Frolic" as the name for the very popular Christmas dance, the social committee is busy making plans for the decoration of the gym.

It is rumored a large imitation snowman will replace the familiar Christmas tree on the centre of the floor. Substituting for Len Acres who had to cancel his date in play at this affair will be Bunk McEwan.

But to make up for laurels lost while invading Victoria High earlier this month, Kitsalino played host to the Totems Friday night on the Mainland.

Although the cheerleaders could not go over with the team it is likely they will travel with them to Alberni when the Fernwood boys meet Alberni in a return game.

Taking the Admiral Nelles Trophy at Royal Roads Wednesday afternoon our Black and Gold runners added still another star to their cross-country crown. It is the first time in eight years that the tri-services college have not held the coveted cup.

Mr. Mayne, dramatic instructor, is directing a short Christmas play which will be presented during the "Christmas Stocking" on the night of December 12. Actors and actresses were chosen from the Drama 20 group and are rehearsing during last period dramatic classes.

Teen Tastes In Clothes

BY HEATHER SCOTT

Apparel for the Saturday job creates a problem unless a uniform is provided. Most stores prefer plainly styled wear in dull or dark colors such as black, brown, or navy but this sometimes does not suit the wardrobe.

A very good investment and one to keep apart for that working day is the dateless dressmaker suit complemented by a contrasting tailored blouse or sweater.

When choosing the basic suit it is wise to steer clear of a bright color or radical weave so that the wearer will not tire of it so quickly. Oxford grey is still smart and black of course is as sophisticated as ever. Browns are complemented by reds or forest greens, the former being very new this season.

Another practical style is the always smart shirtwaist dress in rayon, wool-worsted or jersey. Changeable crisp white collar and cuffs accent this double duty dress.

Flat or medium heels are right for the co-ed but leave those spikes for that dancing date. Collar pin and tie—suede styles are the most popular plus being practical too.

Make-up should be unobtrusive and neatness is a must!

Two Schools Prove Popular As Fall Fairs Draw Crowds

School proved to be a popular place for a lot of people Friday night.

At Victoria West School, on Front Street and Esquimalt High School on Head Street, two fall fairs drew huge crowds of students and parents who "bought 'em out."

The Victoria West fall fair was staged by the Parent-Teacher Association and in less than two hours, home cooking, candy and white elephant stalls were almost bare.

Hallways on the lower floor and the upstairs auditorium, where the booths and stalls were set up, teemed with people from 7 to 10 p.m.

A refreshment stand that sold hot dogs, meat pies and drinks was constantly surrounded by shoppers tired from the struggle to get at the booths on the floor above.

Mrs. V. Merritt, chairman of the committee in charge, estimated that at least 750 persons had passed through by 9 p.m. and they were still arriving.

Other school officials said they thought it was the most successful fair the school had ever held.

At Esquimalt High, where there was more room to spread out, bingo games, vaudeville shows, talent shows and refreshment counters were in action from 3 p.m. till almost midnight yesterday.

During the day, three performances of the vaudeville show staged by the High School Drama Club were put on and later in the evening a talent show gave other students an opportunity to win a $5 first prize.

Object of the Esquimalt show was to raise $1,200 for the Student Treasury Fund, to be used in purchase additional sports equipment and uniforms for drill teams.

One show convener said he thought they would make their objective or come very close to it.

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Student Council Sits for Picture

Student council at new Royal Oak High School sits for its first group picture. Seated, left to right, are Yateve Swift, Adair Stinson, President Shirley Robinson, Sonia Zuzula, and Gwen Powell. Standing are Harold Rideway, David Genn, Rod Hafer, Bill Oldham, Alex Hetherington and Ken Powell.—(Colonist photo.)

Dog Fanciers Form Group For Children

A junior auxiliary to the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers group has been formed for children eight to 15 years of age it was announced yesterday.

Meetings will be held once a month, with films to be shown and demonstrations given of obedience in trained dogs. A summer picnic and a winter party will be given, with a registered puppy to be awarded ... member at the end of 19..

Application forms for ... auxiliary can be obtained from the Pet Shop or by phoning ... quitz 2020 or Belmont 291... forms must be signed by a parent or a guardian.

An informal gathering ... those holding membership ... will be held December 20 at 2 p.m. at 1028 Raymond Avenue.

Vancouver Man Drowned Skating

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP) - RCMP reported tonight a man was drowned today after falling through thin ice while skating on a pond at Lansdowne Park race track.

They said they could not release his name until next-of-kin have been notified.

Thirty Officers in Accident

Thirty senior artillery officers in Victoria for a two-day military exercise, found themselves involved in a traffic accident in the city last night.

The officers were being transported from Work Point barracks to Bay Street Armory for a conference, when the R.C.N. bus they were riding in, driven by Howard L. Stevens, 3110 Doncaster, was in collision with a car driven by Frank A. Gibbons of 1045 Esquimalt on the Johnson Street Bridge.

Conference plans were delayed for half an hour. No one was injured.

Earlier in the evening F. B. McLeod of 3065 Surrey Road was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a small cut to the right temple and shock after being involved in an accident with a car driven by Gwendoline M. Chambers, 737 Linkleas, at the corner of Fort and Stanley.

Laboratory Contract Let

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd today announced the award of a $... contract for an extension to the B.C. Research Council's laboratories on the U.B.C. campus here.

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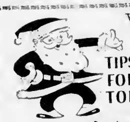

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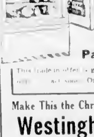

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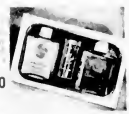

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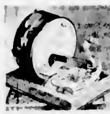

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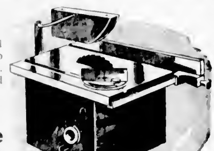

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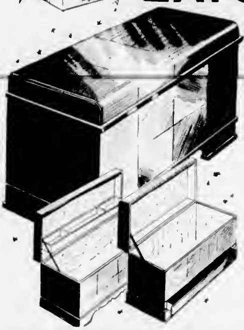

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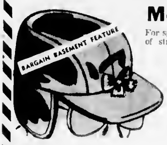

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Heavy woven cotton tee shirts in attractive diamond-type designs. Finished with ribbed waistband and neck, short sleeves. A practical, welcome gift idea! Sizes, small, medium and large.
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Cosy slippers with practical felt uppers and straps and leatherette padded soles. Red only. Sizes 5-10.
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Plain broadcloth in 5 to 20 yard lengths . . . in assorted pastel or bright colours. Suitable for curtains, kiddies' wear, etc. 36" wide.
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Men's Cotton Shorts

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Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Women's Shoes

Manufacturer's clearance of suede and leather dress shoes. Pumps, oxfords, casuals and straps included. Broken size range, 4 to 9.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Men's Rayon Ties

Heavy quality rayon foulard . . . Choose from neat conservative or panel designs in smart colour combinations. Be wise, choose several for Christmas gifts.
Dollar Day, **2 for 1.00**

Men's Slippers

Opera style with comfortable dark brown leatherette uppers finished with soft split leather soles and padded heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Children's Sleepers

Medium weight cotton sleepers . . . all fleece lined for warmth! One-piece style with back buttoning. Pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 4 years.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Women's Wool Gloves

A pleasing gift . . . attractive wool gloves in bright colours or pastel shades with gay embroidery trims. Small, medium and large sizes.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Little Girls' Dresses

Cotton jersey dresses that launder in a jiffy . . . iron easily! Choose from pretty styles with lace trim . . . sizes 3 and 6 years.
Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Women's Panties

Fine rayon crepe in blue, tearose or white with elastic at waist. Embroidered panel at cuff. Small, medium or large sizes.
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Brassieres

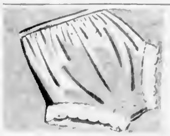
Nylon or satin in lace back style with double self straps. White, blue or pink, sizes 32 to 40.
Dollar Day, each **1.00**

Plastic Aprons

Dainty gift item . . . strong plastic tea-style aprons in assorted floral patterns. Finished with frilled edges.
Dollar Day, **4 for 1.00**

Cotton Rag Rugs

Bright multi-coloured cotton rag rugs at a special saving! Suitable for scattering in bathroom, bedroom or hall . . . size about 18x36 inches.
Dollar Day, each **1.00**



Women's Nylon Panties

Snug-fitting brief-style panties of white, pink or blue nylon. Lace at leg and elastic waist . . . sizes small, medium and large. Choose two or three pairs and save!
Dollar Day, pair **1.00**

Cushion-Foot Socks

For men . . . factory rejects of cotton ankle socks in plain colours. All have cushion foot sole for extra comfort! Buy several pairs for Christmas. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Dollar Day **2 pairs 1.00**

Bath Towels

Substandards of cotton terry towels in even striped designs. Size about 20x38 inches.
Dollar Day **2 for 1.00**

Sheeting Mill Ends

Heavy quality unbleached cotton sheeting in 2 to 20 yard lengths. Practical 72 or 80-inch widths! You'll find many household uses for this lovely sheeting! Dollar Day, yard **1.00**

Plastic Drapes

Seconds in printed floral designs or plain shades. Set consists of two drapes 81 inches long with top valance.
Dollar Day, set **1.00**

Women's Briefs

Snug fitting rayon briefs in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Pink, blue, maize or white in small, medium and large sizes.
Dollar Day, **2 pairs 1.00**

Nylon Hosiery

Factory rejects of circular knit nylons . . . finished with mock seams, beige shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Dollar Day, **2 pairs 1.00**

Face Cloths

Well looped cotton terry face cloths in white with attractive coloured stripe effects. Size approx. 10x10 in.
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SPORTSMAN'S NOTEBOOK

By PAUL JOHNSON

A Three-Day Emergency Kit

SOMETIMES even the [illegible] enced woodsmen find [illegible] have run out of supplies before re- turning to their base. This may be caused by unexpected floods, acci- dental loss of supplies, necessity to prolong their stay to aid an injured or lost member of their party or a number of other reasons. Also, anyone can become temporarily lost, although an experienced woodsman doesn't remain long in that predica- ment.

A little three-day emergency kit can be made up that weighs 1¾ pounds and can be carried in your hunting coat pocket. This kit only measures 5 x 3½ x 2½ inches and will supply sufficient nourishment and shelter for a three-day trip. Of course, you may become hungry on the rations, but you won't starve enough to cause weakening or suffer from exposure.

FIG. 1

USE A TIN

First, obtain a square tin with a good lid. Try to get one that is approximately the size mentioned above. This is a standard size tin can that many powdered drug sup- plies are packed in and is usually quite easy to get.

Then procure the following: three packets of dehydrated soup, three plain sweet chocolate bars, nine bul- lion cubes, half pound rice, short length of fishing line and three or four hooks, waterproofed matches or matches in waterproof matchbox, four-inch piece of candle and 40 feet of 90-pound test cod line. The total supplies and tin container are shown in Figure 1.

HOW TO PACK

To pack these, first place the candle upright in one corner of the tin, then pack the nine bullion cubes on the bottom, after removing any bulky wrappings. Next, place the three packages of dehydrated soup on the side of the can opposite the candle. Now pack the three choco- late bars upright in the can and pour in some of the rice to take up any air spaces. Next, put in your waterproof matchbox and fill the can with the remaining rice. Place your hooks in a small envelope on top of the rice, put the lid on the can and seal it around the edges with a one-inch wide piece of med- ical adhesive tape. When this is done, wrap your fishing line length- wise around the can and wrap the codline neatly around the side of it. The packed kit is shown in Figure 2.

RATION MEALS

You should use the supplies in the following manner. For break- fast each day, have one of the packages of soup, strengthened with one bullion cube. For lunch, eat one chocolate bar and for supper boil up one-third of the rice with two bullion cubes. This may sound like light diet, but you will be sur- prised how much nourishment you get from it. The sweet chocolate is especially necessary to replace sugar in the blood, because when you become hungry your body sugar is reduced and science has proved that a person acts and thinks un- reasonably when their blood sugar is low.

You do all your cooking in the tin can container after carefully un- packing it. The candle is very use- ful for lighting a quick fire with damp kindling and should be re- served for this purpose. The cod line is used for lashing poles when making a bough covered bivouac lean-to shelter and the fish line and hooks are used if necessary to aug- ment your diet from a stream.

The only necessary items not in- cluded in this kit are a compass and good sheath knife, because these are usually carried elsewhere on the person.

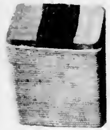

FIG. 2

It is to be hoped that nobody will ever have to use this emergency kit, but if many had carried it they would have benefited greatly. It is so light and handy that even if you are only going into the woods for a few hours it is as well to take it along. When properly packed, it will keep in good condition for a great length of time and is a very handy kit to take along when called into the woods unexpectedly.

Communist Girls Go to Charm School

By ANTONY TERRY

BERLIN. One hundred and eighty slim, attractive girls, every one a fanatical Communist, have joined the first Communist charm school for Red Mata Haris to be opened in the Russian zone.

Refugees have brought the first authentic details of Russian plans to use the girls as decoys to lure security information from British and U.S. troops and [illegible] holding confidential positions in the Bonn government.

Run by a 42-year-old Moscow- trained woman agent, Kitti Kemm- stedt, formerly a close friend of the Communist president of East Ger- many, Wilhelm Pieck, the school for spies tells the girls that their task is to obtain information from men "making use of every feminine weapon."

Among these are the require- ments for the job: a smattering of 11 languages, with an expert knowl- edge of at least two, the ability to earn a living in at least two civilian jobs, an "alluring manner" and an ability to "exert a physical attrac- tion on men."

Forty women instructresses in- cluding [illegible] English women [illegible] whose job is to teach the girls how to pass unnoticed in English and American company, have been [illegible] from the 180 selected [illegible] for their dangerous task. The [illegible] for the Red Mata Haris are between 18 and 26.

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Some girls have been earmarked for work among U.S. troops sta- tioned in the Far East and among the instructresses are trained Rus- sian, Czech and Polish women agents and experts in oriental lan- guages.

[illegible]

EXCUSE

A Nairobi [illegible] requested [illegible] who claimed that he was unable to pay up due to a gang of ghosts who have besieged his house during these last months and have thus prevented him from leaving the premises to go to his job.

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Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

A Winnipeg newspaper states [illegible] drastic changes will shortly take place [illegible] of mail [illegible] and adjacent areas [illegible] and [illegible] devices will speed up [illegible] mail handling. Excavation [illegible] well under way [illegible] new post office [illegible] provide for [illegible] helicopters from the roof and for television. The latter would inspect multiple [illegible] operations from the [illegible] point. Inspectors, [illegible] a switch, could [illegible] the handlers were on the job and keeping the mail mov- ing. The electronics will include mail [illegible] to help the mail [illegible]. The letter is placed on a conveyor belt, the sorter presses a couple of buttons, the letter is carried along the belt until it reaches the required slot and a small me- chanical arm flicks the letter into its proper slot. By late 1953 heli- copters will be taking off from many post offices in the larger centres to beat downtown traffic snarls and speed up mail deliveries to outlying airports and communi- ties. The helicopters and television screens will be in use at the Winni- peg post office within a year, but the electronics will take a little longer.

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We feel rather sorry for the mail handlers who will feel at all times somewhat robbed of their own will- ingness and that they are under observation at all times by an un- sympathetic electric eye ready to pounce on them any minute for some very minor [illegible] of duty.

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Canadian postage stamps bearing the Queen's portrait will make their appearance some time prior to the Coronation. [illegible] portrait has been chosen [illegible] those taken by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa at Clarence House, London in 1951 just before the royal couple em- barked on their Canadian tour. One was [illegible] by the post office department and approved by the Queen's secretary. In this portrait the Queen wears [illegible]

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[illegible] Red Cross stamp released in the U.S.A. [illegible] in New York was [illegible] by Victor S. McCloskey [illegible] vignette and lettering were engraved by Charles A. Brooks [illegible] was [illegible] Great [illegible] with the [illegible] the [illegible] and will be in the following values: 10c, 20c, 50c, $1, $2, $3, $5 and $10. A new value, 40c, [illegible] will be issued and there will be 7 color changes: 5c to yellow; [illegible] 20c to brown and [illegible]

The Daily Colonist.

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[illegible] on the Hope-Princeton Highway in British Columbia.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

Measuring Units of Pleasure Per Hour

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

LORD BALFOUR OF INCHRYE said, in a speech, that after the kaiser's war a group of young airmen at the R.A.F. College, Cranwell, met each evening to assess what they called "units of pleasure per hour" enjoyed during the day.

They agreed that if 100 units represented paradise on earth, 20-25 units would mean suicidal misery, and 65-70 units a very happy day indeed.

Here is a record of your Uncle Nat's units of pleasure during the morning of one day last week.

Believing it to be a day off with nothing to do wake feeling happy and fit. So unusual, award self 90 pleasure units straight away.

Moment later realize it is work day. Not so happy. Subtract five units. Light cigarette before rising stomach rebels. Cough. Not so fit. Subtract another five units. Total now 80.

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Look forward to early morning tea. Add five pleasure units. While absorbed in newspapers, forget to put tea in pot. Result, cup of hot water and milk. Subtract five units. Total still 80.

Hooray. Find an idea. Award self 10 units. After one hour's work idea no good. Curse and throw away. Subtract 20 units. Total now 70.

Find another idea. After one hour's work seems libellous. Curse and throw away. Subtract 20 units. Find third idea. Two hours' work seems indecent. Curse and throw away. Subtract 20 units. Total now 30 near suicidal misery point.

Walk out for refreshment. For pleasure anticipated reward 20 units. For pleasure realized another 20 units. Total now back to 70.

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Well-known bore walks in. Units drop to 60. Bore says "Good morning." Units drop to 50. Bore, looking at rain on window pane, adds "if you can call it a good morning." Units drop back to 30.

Bore says, "I think this will amuse you." Units down to 25. Bore says "It made my laugh anyway." Units down to 20. Bore says "It seems there was an Irishman with a very clever dog." Units tumble to five. (Beginning to sound like panic on Stock Exchange). Bore continues "Of course, I can't do the accent." Units quiver at zero.

But bore says "I'll do my best." Units zero.

TONIC TALK

Why are you glaring at the man sitting opposite in the crowded train taking you to the city?

You do not even know him. He has never done you any harm.

Then why do you glare at him? It is not because you hate him. It is because you hate yourself.

Perhaps you hate yourself because your work is distasteful, because you have not succeeded in a competitive world, because you have not been smart enough to lift yourself out of the rut and leave the drudgery to others.

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Perhaps you hate the manager at your office because he has been smarter than you. Perhaps you hate yourself for not taking the opportunities he has taken. Perhaps for years you have been wanting to tell him what you think of him and hate yourself for not having the courage to do so.

If these are your thoughts don't blame yourself for being a dunce. It is not your fault. People are born that way. Don't blame the manager for being smart. People are born that way, too. And how

And if you are still glaring at that poor man opposite, don't blame him for putting his tongue out at you. His patience is exhausted.

With this new, refreshing angle on your troubles try giving him your most winning smile. If he hits you with his umbrella because he thinks you are laughing at his hat you have only yourself to blame.

Someone like you must always be
 an ass.
Someone like you at the bottom of
 the class;
Someone like you must always take
 the blame.
Must always be the stepping stone
 while others climb to fame.
But clever men, like managers who
 work by day and night
Get chronic indigestion ... and it
 serves them damn well right.

TOTTERING THRONE

It has been said often enough that in these desperate times those who flaunt their wealth arrogantly in the faces of the underprivileged are the basic cause of revolutionary movements.

For instance, if ex-King Farouk had not behaved as he did he might have been King of Egypt today.

It could also be said that if Lottie the Devil Cat continues to behave like a greedy, spoiled child she will soon be ex-Queen of the Dustbins.

For some years her position as the best fed cat in the neighborhood has been tolerated. Her beauty has been admired. Her easy assumption that she was entitled to the best of everything caused no envy because she was symbolic of a way of life all ambitious cats desire.

While she shared her wealth of rabbit stew and fish with hungry cats who called at the kitchen door her throne was safe. Not a voice, not a paw was raised against her.

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The first blow at this happy relationship between queen and subjects was struck by the queen herself when she slapped the face of a humble hanger-on at the Dustbin Court as he sneaked in to gulp his usual crumbs from the rich cat's table.

Other cats, accustomed to swallowing a half-eaten leg of rabbit while the full-fed queen looked on with a benign smile, have had their tails and stomachs bitten. Even those who approached the palace gates have been chased over the garden wall.

Now the situation [illegible] is deteriorating.

Led no doubt by the local [illegible] a dozen cats assembled [illegible] Paws were clenched and [illegible] of the mob sounded as [illegible] as the old French [illegible]

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The queen [illegible]

[illegible] King Farouk?"

London Express [illegible]

PEACEFUL RESEARCH

Treating Cancer at Atomic Plants

By MICHAEL AMRINE

The writer, formerly with the Atomic Energy Commission, was managing editor of the bulletin of the atomic energy scientists. Active in atomic education since 1945, he is author of the novel "Secret."

North American Newspaper Alliance

UPTON, N.Y. Here at Brookhaven Laboratory, on Long Island, the atomic energy commission's main peaceful research laboratory, the medical department still guardedly reports "encouraging" results from its dramatic treatment of cancer patients with a direct beam of neutrons from its chain-reacting "atomic pile."

No "cures" are expected or reported, and the chairman of the department, Dr. Lee Farr, is not yet ready to summarize the findings of a two-year program in which patients with brain tumors have been taken to the top of the awesome "nuclear reactor," to receive an invisible, but potent beam of neutrons traveling 2,200 meters a second.

WORTHY OF NOTE

Privately Dr. Farr and staff members have informed visiting physicians that results to date have been "inconclusive," but worthy of further investigation, so the direct treatment of patients through the use of the $25,000,000 research pile is being continued.

Patients are admitted to the hospital on the site of this atomic reservation only through hospitals in which more standard treatment, such as surgery, already has been tried.

The world of cancer treatment and research, which has to be very cautious about false hopes, does not expect any miracle from the use of the nuclear reactor, but it is an unusual approach in several ways.

Cancer frequently is treated with "ordinary" radiation, through X-rays, from radium, and other conventional methods.

The most unusual feature of the Brookhaven treatment is that the radiation is created within the brain tumor itself.

BORON SOLUTION

The patient is first given several injections of a solution containing boron. This is a metal which is distinguished for two qualities which make it particularly adaptable to this use. For one thing it is very receptive to neutrons. It "absorbs" them. In fact, in the ordinary operation of a chain-reacting pile long rods of boron are used as the controls. When the boron rods are inserted into a pile they soak up neutrons as a blotter soaks up water. They bring the chain reaction to a halt.

In picking up the neutrons the boron itself becomes radioactive and gives off rays, but this is not the high-velocity neutron radiation but low-energy alpha particles from within the tumor itself, and it is known these have the power to destroy living cells, in this case the diseased and malignant cancer cells.

ABSORBED IN CELLS

The characteristic of boron which makes it valuable in this therapy is that it happens that boron is absorbed much more rapidly by diseased cancerous cells than by the ordinary healthy brain cells of the body. So, when a patient has just received injections of boron, before it has had time to go through his body and it is eliminated within a day, his tumor contains a heavy concentration of boron, but there is relatively slight chance of healthy cells also being destroyed by the neutrons causing small atomic "explosions" in healthy matter.

The whole reaction, from the time the neutron hits the boron, the boron becomes radioactive, the alpha particle radiates out, and the boron turns itself into the harmless element lithium, is over a trillionth of a second.

The patients neither see, smell or feel the radiation any more than a person feels X-rays going through his chest when being examined at his doctor's office.

BEING CAUTIOUS

Brookhaven is [illegible] more work has been done [illegible] unknown [illegible] Alpha radiation does damage [illegible] but whether [illegible] at a particular spot at a particular time is not known. At present there also is lacking precise knowledge as to just how much neutron radiation penetrates and is effective within the depths of the tumor.

[illegible] the [illegible] field of atomic medicine.

Unusual Occupations

PARIS. Countless one-man businesses have sprung up in France since the war. One of the brightest was set on foot by a man who offered to supply hotels and restaurants with free linen provided they gave it exclusively to him for laundering. He has made a small fortune.

Then there is the diaper service which collects, launders and delivers clean baby napkins to its (working) mothers, and the firm which advertises "You love your dog. But you don't always have time to take him for a little walk." Let us do it for you. Any weather, any size dog.

One young American [illegible] Paris not long ago on [illegible] of having persuaded a [illegible] her countrymen that they would be pleased to receive a [illegible] from [illegible] the newsstands [illegible] a subscription. She [illegible]

A Paris firm [illegible] knows the arrival date [illegible] of any international [illegible] in town [illegible] supply a [illegible]

THE CORONATION

Ceremony of Crowning the Queen

By JOHN STORM

Little Known Facts About the Meaning of the Service Is Given by Lord Winterton, Elderly British Statesman

NEW YORK (NANA) Britain's most famous elder statesman described here today some little-known facts about the forthcoming coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. He is Earl Winterton, "father" of the House of Commons, where he served 47 years, until his resignation last year.

As one of the privy councilors (supreme advisory body of the British crown) he witnessed the dramatic ceremony inside St. James' Palace this spring when the young Queen, fatherless only a few hours, took the solemn oath of allegiance to the British constitution.

"I am an old man," said Lord Winterton, "and I have seen many great moments in history but this was the most moving I have ever witnessed. We stood there, representatives of every great segment of British life, in our uniforms and decorations, and then in came the slim erect figure of the girl who so unexpectedly had become queen.

"She was wearing a simple black dress, and though we all knew her heart was breaking for the loved her father very deeply, she spoke her words firmly, with head up. Behind her I noticed an oil painting on the wall of young Queen Victoria taking a similar oath a century ago.

UNDER A QUEEN

"Many of us in the room wondered whether history might not be repeating itself. When Victoria came to the throne, at about the same age as Elizabeth, England was tired and spent after her exertions in beating Napoleon, but under the queen she progressed as few nations on earth have ever done before. She found peace and prosperity.

"The British people firmly believe that the accession of the young queen will mean the turning of the corner for Britain. They have worked hard and rationed themselves severely for 12 lean years. Maybe the good years are coming now."

I asked whether there would be any change in the coronation ceremony because the monarch would be a woman. Lord Winterton replied, "No, it will be very much the same as it has been for the last 900 years, except that radio-microphones will broadcast the ceremony."

"Very few people know," he said, "that the heart of the ceremony is not the crowning, but the anointing. This is done by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who pours the oil from the ampulla, a vessel of gold in the shape of an eagle, in the richly ornamented 12th century anointing spoon. He then removes the oil from the spoon and, in the form of a cross, he touches the sovereign on the crown of the head, the breast and the palms of both hands, an action signifying glory, holiness and [illegible]

SERVICE OF SWORD

"Following the anointing the ceremony continues with the girding of the sword, an indication of the placing of the sovereign's sword at the service of the church, clothing with the royal robe, the presentation of the robe, symbolizing the Christian religion, and the presentation of the two sceptres, emblems of justice and mercy. All these with the culminating act of coronation are filled with deep spiritual meaning which has remained constant down through the centuries.

"At the conclusion of the coronation ceremony, the queen, wearing her crown and [illegible] in her coronation robe of purple velvet, will return to Buckingham Palace through five miles of gaily decorated streets, acknowledging the cheers of many thousands of people who will have gathered in the capital to see the brilliant pageantry."

Lord Winterton will be seeing his fourth coronation next year. He says that he knows this will be the greatest spectacle that he will have seen in his long life.

Geographic Oddities

The first "constables" in Burma's oilfields along the Irrawaddy River were captives of an ancient king, and the first wells were plank-lined shafts dug by hand to depths up to 100 feet. As late as the 19th century scantily clothed diggers were lowered by rope into the gaseous atmosphere at the bottom of these wells where for 30 painful seconds they frantically shoveled oil-soaked earth into pots. Then they were hauled up to recover [illegible]

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A U.S. navy submarine equipped with a snorkel has traveled submerged from Hong Kong to Pearl Harbor, 5,600 miles, in 21 days.

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World's record speed on rails was achieved in 1905 by a Pennsylvania Railroad steam train which ran three miles in Ohio in 85 seconds or at a rate of 127.06 miles an hour. In 1939 an Italian electric train hit 126 for a brief sprint.

Giant manta rays of the ocean are not aggressive by nature, but because of their size and power may be highly dangerous to small boats from which they are sometimes harpooned.

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Paricutin, Mexico's volcano [illegible] 1943 [illegible] Early in 1952 [illegible] became quiet.

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[illegible] can be reached by car, but only across a three-mile sandy [illegible] of the North Sea's [illegible]

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In Karachi, capital of Pakistan, modern hotels are being built by women carrying concrete in baskets on their heads, and workmen shaping bricks by hand. Often someone moves into a room the day [illegible] completed.

World Echoes

By ALEX' DE MONTMORENCY

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

The lighter side of the news from the world press:

GUARDS

The owner of a cafe at Downpatrick, Ireland, had to part with his four-legged friend, Niger, because neighbors complained that Niger made too much noise at night.

Niger, a fine, strong lion, was sold to a passing circus, and his former owner, to console himself over the loss of his roaring pet, now has made a new acquisition: two big grey wolves. The cafe proprietor is trusting the cloudy skies of Northern Ireland to hide the moon and thus to prevent his two proteges from disturbing neighbors with nightly wolf calls.

Svenska Dagbladet, Stockholm

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ATTENTIVE

A French actor-playwright, who is as notorious for his egotism as he is famous for his wit, was seated next to a young woman at a banquet. All during the meal he outlined for her benefit his past accomplishments and his projects for the future. When the dessert arrived he was taken with remorse.

"My dear friend, do forgive me, we've been talking only about myself. Let's now talk about you. How did you like my last play?"

[illegible], Lausanne

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ON BALANCE

An elderly tycoon who was about to marry a pretty young woman was warned by a friend of the pitfalls of such a course of action.

"Why not rather marry someone less glamorous and more of your own age, and spare yourself the grief of marital misfortunes?" the thoughtful friend suggested.

"I know all about that," the old tycoon replied, "but let me tell you I'd still rather have a few shares in a first-class concern, than all the stock in a poor one."

La Voz de España, San Sebastian

London Theatre Needs Shot of Benzadrine

By KENNETH PEARSON

LONDON (NANA-KEMSLEY NEWS) The outbreak of the war between British and American styles of acting has gone quietly [illegible] recorded.

It dates from the moment, not long ago, when an American actor by the name of Sam Wanamaker suddenly appeared in the British theatre in "Winter Journey" and proceeded to excite his audience with an intense and virile performance suggestive of a firewalker who had forgotten to put himself into a trance before stepping on to the red-hot bricks.

In doing so he threw down a gauntlet at the [illegible] feet of those English actors whose [illegible] emotional, breeze-in [illegible] offerings have driven [illegible] to dumb distraction.

[illegible] second wave came [illegible] another American who [illegible] some quarters [illegible] for most of two and a half hours conveyed the suf[illegible] of a conscience-stricken man [illegible] he sat and [illegible]

STIRRING WITHIN

[illegible] realms of drawing-room gossip will have an immediate and profound effect on the so-called native style of acting, but it already has stirred some of our younger hopes into action.

For in the last few weeks many of them have written to Wanamaker for advice, suggesting that they are lost sheep looking for a producer.

Simply, the battle resolves itself into a conflict between the good-tempered, well-mannered, [illegible] style of the English and the explosive [illegible] attack of the Americans.

The story of these newcomers really begins in Moscow when Stanislavsky, Russian actor, producer and teacher, cut away all pomp [illegible] so that his stage and actors might [illegible] reality.

The Group Theatre in New York [illegible] many of his precepts through the medium of American directors who studied with him, and when his organization died the dramatic torch was passed on to the Actors' Studio with which both Wanamaker and [illegible] have [illegible]

[illegible] compare [illegible]

[illegible] actors and actresses who are out of work or "resting" as they prefer to call it and from it they get the advice and constructive criticism of their fellow performers.

As the world's best musicians think nothing of practising hours a day to achieve perfection, says Wanamaker, it must be obvious that the actor cannot develop his powers fully without a similar concentrated effort. The Actors' Studio provides the opportunity.

[illegible] good actors with [illegible] good plays. In this context, New York's new dramatists committee is pledged [illegible] playwrights belong to this progressive organization [illegible] scenes and plays [illegible] in order that a group of critics and professional colleagues can [illegible] after performance.

LITTLE COMPETITION

[illegible] Ballet Workshop [illegible] Sunday performances [illegible] London's Mercury Theatre and opportunity to young dancers and choreographers to practice their art does Britain offer any worthwhile competition.

But acting of the modern American [illegible] an schoo[illegible] influences [illegible] directly concerned with Stanislavsky. The depression of the 30's and [illegible] devastating impact on Broadway [illegible] close and invigorating contact with ordinary lives and a concern with social problems have all played their part in generating the dramatic vitality of such as Wanamaker, Lyons and Marlon Brando.

The best the British theatre can put up in opposition, against its own background of convention and traditionalism, is the polished, sophisticated playing of John Gielgud and his [illegible] colleagues [illegible] worst, the [illegible] precious and spineless [illegible] for acting which stumble [illegible] of the views [illegible] that same background.

Strangely enough New York at this moment is faced with a dearth of just those cultivated performers which we have in plenty.

Equity [illegible] the following compromise. A straight swap say [illegible] 10 of the best [illegible] both worlds would at least go some way to satisfying our requirements. New York may get along without its elegant sensitives, but London needs [illegible] of theatrical [illegible]

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

Prevent Soil Loss in Kitchen Plot

From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.

AT the risk of being repetitive, the importance of keeping bare areas in the kitchen garden covered is so great, that it is not out of place to stress it again at this time. Its just about last call for sowing winter cereals, and if cold weather comes soon, they will not develop much before the full flood of winter rains is felt, even if sown right away. Therefore it is a good idea for areas which have just been cleared and on which there has been no chance to sow a winter cereal, to strew them with any litter such as straw or bracken. This is particularly important on a prominent slope because these are subject to gullying, and in the event of a heavy downpour, a great deal of valuable topsoil may be lost forever. In such places the trash will help a great deal to keep the soil in position during the wettest weather, and in the early spring may be raked off and composted or else dug under.

KEEP FLOWERS FRESH

A great many tips have been given in the garden and florist literature regarding the best methods for keeping cut flowers fresh as long as possible. Most of them are good, while some on the other hand seem to be of little benefit. As not one or two, but several factors are usually responsible for keeping quality, chief of which is the temperature to which the flowers are subjected and the quality of the flowers in the first instance, it is [illegible] that many of the recipes for keeping cut flowers simply do not pan out.

Probably the most recent factor considered to be a very important one in flower keeping quality is the degree of acidity or alkalinity of the water. [illegible] pointed out by Dr. [illegible] of the University of Illinois. His tests indicate for example that a pH of 4 is optimum. He also reports that there is not much difference in keeping quality between [illegible] and [illegible] but flowers will keep better at 5 than [illegible] and considerably better at a pH of 4 [illegible] If the pH [illegible] below 4, keeping quality [illegible] decreased. He also found that a low pH [illegible] keeping quality [illegible] [illegible] preservatives [illegible] pH [illegible] [illegible] effect [illegible] checking the pH of the water [illegible] investigating the possibility of [illegible] it [illegible] To [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sulphuric acid [illegible] pH [illegible] This is [illegible] determined [illegible] carry on from there.

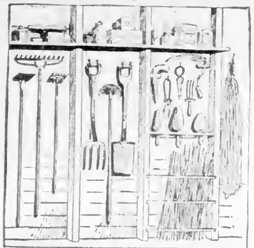
Now, the writer of this article [illegible] reporting the results of Dr. [illegible] experiments for their news value only and in no way can the validity of the results be confirmed by tests by the Saanichton Station. Also note that the Saanichton Station cannot render the service of testing the pH of water samples. As a matter of interest, however, it is pointed out that a test on pH of water and flower keeping quality is contemplated this winter. Results will be made available in this column in due course.

Plastic Pipes For the Farm

Polythene plastic piping estimated to last almost "forever" is exciting the interest of agriculturists. The piping is said to be resistant against rot, rust and action of soil acid and alkalis. It will not burst when water freezes inside it since the flexible wall will expand with the freezing and return to its normal shape after thawing. The polythene pipe itself is in no way affected by low temperatures.

According to C-I-L News, the polythene piping can be used for home and livestock water systems, well casings and low pressure underground piping, and spray or irrigation systems. One outstanding feature is its light weight which reduces shipping costs and facilitates handling. A one and one-half inch plastic pipe 250 feet long weighs 80 pounds compared to the 610 pounds a galvanized steel pipe of the same dimensions would weigh. It would take a truck to transport the metal piping while one man could carry the polythene pipe rolled up on his shoulder.

No hacksaw problems are encountered with polythene piping since it can be easily cut with a knife. Conventional plastic fittings or a new welding technique can be used for joining plastic to metal pipe. Plastic piping is not designed for high working pressures.



KEEP YOUR GARDEN TOOLS IN A HANDY RACK. IT IS ECONOMY

Lamps Aid Winter Sun When Growing a Window Display

WINTER [illegible] have been [illegible] improved by research [illegible] effectiveness of artificial light on plant growth. It is possible [illegible] [illegible] even though [illegible] window [illegible] available.

[illegible]

CANDLE POWER

[illegible] white paper [illegible] above the other. [illegible] Weston light [illegible] six inches above the paper being careful not to cast a shadow. Multiply the meter reading by four and you will have approximately the foot-candles of light available to your plants.

The bulbs take less light than other flowering pot plants which need about 500 foot candles for 12 hours, and should not be attempted except in a south window which enjoys direct sunlight or a large east, west or north window, which receives the full reflected light of the sky.

Temperature is important in growing indoor flowers next to light. There is more trouble from high temperatures than from low. Here windows which do not face [illegible] Where [illegible] rises [illegible] than 70 degrees [illegible] [illegible] Never [illegible] stand on a [illegible] Humidity [illegible] keeping [illegible] near the plant.

WATER NECESSARY

[illegible] soil with water [illegible] As the soil [illegible] necessary oxygen. When methods of automatic watering are used there may be danger of keeping the soil saturated, so that air is excluded.

If a large pan can be provided holding two or three inches of sand, pots can stand on this sand; and if water is kept standing just below the bottom of the pot, moisture will be taken up by the pot as needed. Another way is to insert in the pot, through the drainage hole at the bottom, a wick of fibre glass or a piece of clothes line. If the top of the wick is embedded in the soil and the bottom drops into a pan of water, the soil will be kept moist without saturation. To arrange either of these devices requires some ingenuity but it can be done at small expense.

For More Profit in the Barnyard

BARNYARD manure is a cash crop which, if properly conserved and applied, can result in a substantial profit for the farmer according to recent experiments conducted at Canadian experimental stations.

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While soil scientists are not all agreed upon the proper time and method of applying manure, one point has been definitely established that manure should not be piled or stored where the liquid part can drain away and be lost and that the maximum fertilizing and soil improvement value can be obtained by applying manure direct from the stable.

Losses when handling manure may be reduced by the use of a specially formulated stable superphosphate marketed under the trade name "Stable Phos." Since barnyard manure contains very little phosphorus, this material adds valuable phosphoric acid which gives the manure a more balanced plant food content. It also absorbs and holds ammonia nitrogen which tends to escape as a gas while manure is still in the stable and helps to retain the potash in liquid manure.

FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

Mr. Peerce and His Little Black Book

Steed

THIS is a rather late account of Mr. Jan Peerce's recital in the Royal Theatre on November 12. There is no need, however, for an apology from me for being late, for everybody was late that night. At least a quarter of the audience had failed to arrive at the advertised time of starting and people were still drifting in at 8.30, some 30 minutes late, including a number of persons who receive complimentary tickets. Perhaps these persons were wiser than I and knew that there would be a late start and [illegible] [illegible] not to be [illegible] seat at 8.30, which is late enough to begin, in all conscience [illegible] way of conducting concerts [illegible] allow them to commence 15 minutes late. A little firmness on the part of concert promoters would soon put an end to this kind of nonsense.

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[illegible] it was immediately apparent that there were two outstanding per[illegible] persons. The rest of the audience probably knew this before they went but after many disappointments I now find that I go to a concert muttering the old biblical text, "Blessed is he that expecteth little for he may get a pleasant surprise." And I did, though I am disposed to think that Mr. Peerce need not have taken "Wohin" and "Ungeduld" at such a breakneck speed. After all, the brook was in no great hurry to get to the end of its course, and carving a person's name on trees, which is the not unsatisfactory English equivalent of the original, is a slow process. But let me say that Der Doppelganger and An die Musik were as near perfect as one is ever likely to hear them. Then we had an excerpt from Carmen, and it was here that I got really mad with that little black book. Does Mr. Rudolf Bing, the manager of the Metropolitan Opera House who charges eight dollars admission (Mr. Peerce was very [illegible] on this subject in his third and last speech at the end of the [illegible]) does he allow his singers to go through all the motions of making operatic love in this curious fashion, the suitor and the sought each with a little note book in their hands, or if there is some swordplay what is done, for with sword and shield it must be exceedingly difficult to avoid accidents, and it would be disastrous if the indispensable black book should be ripped up in the combat? Mr. Peerce must [illegible] [illegible] both hand and [illegible] little book was back [illegible]

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[illegible] him to put in a plug for tenors in the choral society, though this year tenors are more in evidence, and altos are scarce.

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Mr. Bass, permitted to fly solo for 10 minutes, produced a white peacock and something which purported to be the Brahms Rhapsody in G minor. It was recognizable, but no more. Finally he took Debussy's [illegible] cathedral and sank it to a depth of some 20 fathoms, but we sank much lower than that later on. Before we began sinking in earnest we heard a gorgeous song cycle by the Spanish composer Turina, which for me, with the Schubert group, is an unforgettable experience. I was grateful for those numbers, but I want to know, and none of his three speeches enlightened me, how a man like this can sink so low as he did in the English section. I would rather have some honest-to-goodness crooning in place of these ancient ballads which are trotted out by everybody who uses his larynx for profit. Do the audience really need this slushy sentiment at every concert? Why can't we go away with some great melody ringing in our ears, instead of [illegible] will tell you.

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Mr. Peerce's distinguished namesake, Tom of that ilk, had a grey mare, but I imagined that Jan's form of transportation would be more up-to-date. I was wrong, for, after a lengthy harangue about nothing in general and mostly about Mr. J. Peerce in particular, he summoned the [illegible] nag, addressing it in the following endearing terms, "Big horse, come to me; big horse, you spoke to me," and finally, molto sloppando up to high A, B, C or whatever it was, "Big horse, God made you mine." Oh, Mr. Peerce, what a let down, what lost opportunities, what a pitiful ending. Truly Mother Hubbard's cupboard, whether by [illegible] or with Handel, is indeed bare, and I, poor dog, having picked my bone, had better begone.

HARBOR LIGHTS

By RAY WORMALD

Back again this week with that fraternity of comparatively few men who descend into the sea and do their work on the ocean floor. Alexander "Sandy" Logie started his deep sea diving career during the last war. He spent two active-filled years doing the scores of England and later North and West Africa where he was on loan to the Royal Navy. Sandy summarizes that African service in a few words [illegible] it was always mighty interesting work [illegible] accompanied by a few [illegible] An understatement [illegible] the least [illegible] much has to be left to the reader's [illegible] ation.

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[illegible] navy diving tender at Esquimalt.

Early in 1947 Sandy was [illegible] around in the bottom of the [illegible]

ALEXANDER LOGIE

naval base harbor looking for a "hedgehog," a form of contact bomb that had accidentally been dropped from a warship. "The water was very murky and my searching was done mostly by kicking my boots in assorted directions in an effort to locate the lost bomb . . . found it alright, but felt sort of funny inside when it was lifted from the water and it was found to be armed with the detonator set.

If I had put my foot against the wrong part of that bomb . . . well I certainly wouldn't be here talking with you now. And a lot of Esquimalt harbor would have been shaken up."

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Sandy is a native of Victoria and now 37 years old. He attended Oakland and Victoria High Schools and after the classrooms started working with the Hudson's Bay Company in the delivery department.

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He returned to the local department store after the war and in time became manager of the delivery department. But the call of the sea remained strong, and about six months ago he returned to the deep-sea diving game . . . becoming associated with George Luscombe, whose story was told in this column recently.

Since then Sandy's work has taken him to various parts of the province, with numerous [illegible] is being handled on the Island's rugged West Coast.

The diver is married to the former [illegible]

Scottish Chief Invites the MacLeods

PORTREE, Isle of Skye (NANA).

About 200 years ago a man claiming second sight held a somewhat pessimistic view of my family future. A day will come, he declared, when MacLeod will not have enough men of his name to row a five-oared boat around the Maidens. The Maidens are islands off the coast of Skye, Scotland, my home and the homeland of the clan for 700 years.

I wish he were alive to pay us a visit on "MacLeod and overseas day," next May 26. MacLeods from home and from the far corners of the earth have been invited to a big tea party. It's part of an annual celebration called Skye Week, this year set for May 22 through 29. Last year a friend summed up the prospect of such a family reunion as follows: "If all the MacLeods come you'll be in a bit of a mess. There are 2,000,000 MacLeods on earth and only enough tea things on Skye for four or five hundred."

FROM OVERSEAS

[illegible] about [illegible] a large number from the [illegible] Canada and Australia.

It is wonderful to welcome MacLeods to the castle, especially those from overseas who have been separated from their origin by many generations. From Cincinnati or Sydney, from California or Cape Town, MacLeods feel a deep sense of belonging when they meet for the first time at Dunvegan.

Dunvegan Castle has been our home for 700 years. Built by our founder Leod in the 13th century, it never has been taken by force from the outside or by treachery from within. Dunvegan is my home, but, in a sense, it belongs to all MacLeods, just as all MacLeods belong to Dunvegan.

We shall show you the old banqueting hall, with walls nine feet thick, and the bottle-neck dungeon, the famous drinking horn from the bull which gave the MacLeods their crest and their motto, "Hold fast", and most precious of all the fairy flag, with magic powers, said to have saved the clan twice from danger.

EXCITING TIME

[illegible] window [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] vases filled with [illegible] [illegible] But the [illegible] at [illegible] are the hand[illegible] "You are member of a world-wide family" [illegible] And another: "You are a MacLeod and, therefore friends. Talk to one another."

Skye week starts with a gathering at Portree, the island capital. Then we move in procession to a little field where visitors from abroad can see highland sports: there is tossing the caber, dancing and piping. During the week the villages give entertainments called ceilidhs at which the people sing and recite words and music passed down from olden times. In order that our visitors can enjoy the scenic wonder of Skye, trips to moorland, lake and mountain are arranged.

Dr. [illegible] Bowman of Edmonton and their home is at 2715 Estevan Avenue. Bowling and golf used to take up quite a bit of his spare time but he doesn't get enough of it for such activities these days.

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MAN OF THE WEEK

By G. E. MORTIMORE

P. L. Sampson: Trainer in Civil Defense

"THESE peaces seem to last a long time," Percy Leonard Sampson was once heard to remark. "Sam" isn't bloodthirsty, but he feels happier in the service than outside.

The tough, humorous old warrior has spent nearly half a century of his life in one armed service or another. He has been on the regular strength of the Canadian army, the Canadian navy and the Royal marines. The only service he never entered was the air force, and once he was accepted for that, but changed his mind. He won't say where or when.

Another matter he keeps to himself is his age. Army doctors have several times underestimated it by 20 years. Now he looks like a man in his early 50's.

Only once in his life has Sam held a "civvy street" job. He was a bank clerk in Calgary for a while, but didn't like it. Besides the army, navy and marines, he has been enrolled in two other uniformed services: Calgary fire department and Civil Defense, in which he is now training officer for Victoria.

BORN IN LONDON

He was born in the borough of Paddington, London, the son of an artilleryman who had served in the Indian Mutiny. The idea of a military career occurred to him when he was quite young, or perhaps it would be more correct to say that no thought of any other career ever crossed his mind.

"I was so used to military discipline at home that when I joined I didn't notice the difference," he says.

He enrolled in the Royal Marines as a boy in 1894 and learned the drumming and bugling trade, passed out and paid his guinea to the drum major who taught him the recognized feel and qualified for the princely sum of five shillings and three pence a week—which, incidentally, was a penny a day more than the pay of a grown up but non musical private.

The year 1897 found him in the cruiser Theseus, steaming down to West Africa to help subdue a savage uprising on the Benin River. A hostile tribe had attacked and beheaded a colonel and several men of the Royal West Africa Frontier Force as well as a number of friendly natives.

MARINES ASHORE

Marines went ashore, marched inland, burned stockaded Benin City, and returned with captives. The boy with the drum was Sam.

After this little campaign, the ship returned to England, just in time for the celebration of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee. Sam was in H.M.S. Sans Pareil for the jubilee review at Spithead. Then he returned briefly to Chatham and, in 1898, commissioned H.M.S. Illustrious, the most up-to-date battleship of its time.

Illustrious did guardship duty for two months at Gibraltar during the Spanish American war, then joined the Mediterranean fleet and went on a cruise to French and Italian ports. The ship had just got back to its base at Malta when a signal ordered her to get up steam, take aboard men and supplies and go to Candia in Crete, where the Highland Light Infantry was besieged by fanatical Bashi Bazouks, representing Turkey in a quarrel with Greece for possession of the island.

Peacemaking British troops found themselves backed into a nasty corner until Illustrious arrived to reinforce the lone British gunboat there. The big guns of the battleship had a calming effect. Soon ships of almost every nation of Europe arrived. The Bashi Bazouks were subdued, 17 of them tried and hanged, and Illustrious was on her way again to Malta. At that base she was inspected by the last of the Kaisers (as he later turned out to be). Sam was in the guard of honor for him.

BACK TO RANKS

Buglers and drummers were a superior sort of animal; they wore white gloves like N.C.O.'s, and got a whole penny more pay than privates. But the job was a dead end. Seeking adventure and promotion, Sam applied for a "transfer to the ranks." After some time the transfer was granted, and Sam returned in H.M.S. Terrible to Portsmouth, and then back to his own division at Chatham.

They sent him on Christmas leave, then to Walmer barracks near Deal, Kent, for infantry training and back to Chatham for gunnery training. In 1899 he was posted to the China station, where he put in a spell of shore duty at the leased territory of Weihaiwei. Then he went with the international relief force which marched on Peking in the Boxer Rebellion.

On his next posting he sailed in a sloop of the South America squadron. The sloop was square-rigged forward, half sail, half steam, and made 12 knots under forced draft. As soon as the ship was out to sea the order came to "Clear lower deck, make plain sail. Marines on t'gallant yard rope."

Home again, guard of honor for King Edward VII's coronation, then three years on staff of H.M.S. Cambridge gunnery school, Plymouth. Guard of honor during the coronation of King George V, then, in 1911, an unusual posting—confidential clerk at the Japanese embassy for six months during the negotiation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

In 1912 Sam finished his service in the Royal Marines, emigrated to Canada and went to work as a clerk for the old Northern Crown Bank (since absorbed by the Royal) in Calgary. The work and the salary—$60 a month—didn't agree too well with him. He snapped up a chance to join the Calgary fire department at a starting salary of $85 a month with uniform and dormitory thrown in. He remained a fireman until the outbreak of war in 1914, when he went straight down and joined the P.P.C.L.I.

THE FIRST WAR

Sam went overseas with the regiment. In 1914 he was a company sergeant major at the depot. Morn hill Camp, near Winchester. When the company went to France, he was ordered to stay. He asked to be paraded and said he would rather go to France as a private. So, after the fashion of the service, they kept him in England and made him R.S.M. at the depot.

In the following year he came back to Canada for instructional duty, went permanent force and was sent to Victoria on the staff of the Royal School of Infantry at Work Point Barracks until the end of 1916, when he applied to be returned to his permanent force unit, the Corps of Military Staff Clerks.

Ottawa then ordered that all permanent force personnel should be allowed to go overseas if they wished. So early in 1918 Sam got away with the Army and Navy Veterans Railway Construction Company, a unit which was broken up in England. After that Sam went to France on the administrative side of the 10th Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops.

ON THE MOVE

On his way back to Canada in 1919 he spent some time in [illegible] camp, Wales, where riots occurred among restive troops. He transferred for a time to the administrative side of the army medical service, then back again to the reorganized C.M.S.C. In 1929, General [illegible], district officer commanding here, was transferred to Regina. He applied for Sam to be transferred there, and the same again when he moved to London, Ontario, in 1931.

Four years later Sam was retired as a superintending clerk with the rank of W.O.I.

Soon after he got to Victoria he was asked to help [illegible] a week in the organization of the new Canadian Army [illegible] Workshop, R.C.O.C.

With the outbreak of Second World War, Sam [illegible] the rank of [illegible] (W.O.I). The field works [illegible] in May 1940 [illegible] commissioned and [illegible] Major Carlow, [illegible] Kamloops [illegible] organized No. 6 [illegible] Canadian Forestry Corps.

Examining doctors [illegible] age down at 45 and [illegible] as far as Valcartier, Quebec, for intensive training with the [illegible] in preparation for overseas. [illegible] headquarters discovered that [illegible] records of previous service [illegible] and Sam was [illegible] from the troopship.

WITH THE NAVY

Then he managed [illegible] transfer to the navy [illegible] he entered with the rank of warrant officer. He went to [illegible] as field training officer, then moved to Esquimalt as officer in charge of P.A.D. (passive air defense). He organized P.A.D. at the dockyard and did the same at Prince Rupert.

When the Japanese entered the war he was ordered to Esquimalt at five minutes' notice and put into a chemical warfare course, from which he emerged as [illegible] officer, Pacific Coast. He was later commissioned as a technical officer.

In March, 1945, he was retired with the rank of lieutenant.

But he still wasn't ready to [illegible]. He applied to join the civil defense force, took a course in Ottawa, and became training officer here.

In his time 3,000 Victoria people have been trained in civil defense—a pitifully small number, Sam contends.

Mrs. Sampson comes from [illegible]shaw, near Chertsey, Surrey. Sam met her in England, and she came out here to marry him. Their two sons, army veterans of Europe, are both in the Canadian permanent army. Reginald Ar[illegible] is a staff sergeant at Camp Borden. [illegible] is at Fort Churchill.

IN ATHLETICS

Naval colleagues once asked Sam what kept him so young. "Moderation," he said, and meant it. He played football and softball when he was younger, but doesn't choose to do anything more strenuous than gardening and [illegible] now. He looks as though he could turn somersaults if he felt inclined. He describes himself as "fair" at [illegible], but people who knew him in the navy looked upon him as the unofficial champion of [illegible].

"He never takes himself or anything else too seriously," a former colleague said. "He's about the most relaxed man I know. If a bomb were to go off while he was lighting his pipe, he'd finish lighting the pipe and then look around."

THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

By MICHAEL MACDOUGALL

Birds of a Feather With Spurs On

When Roosters Fight They Fight and the Wagers Are High in the Cockpits Around New York—Here's the Line-up by One Who Was There—Everythings on the Line and There Are No Welchers

Michael MacDougall is the internationally famous exposer of cheats, swindlers and gambling sharps.

I COULDN'T help but notice the oddly colored postcard. It contained the schedule of events for the 1952-53 season. The first item read something like this: Saturday afternoon, October 25, 4-stag Derby—4.12 to 6.04. $300.

I knew enough about cockfighting to translate the cryptic line. The new season would open quite early—the last week in October instead of the first week in November. An entry would consist of four stags—birds less than a year old. Derby meant that more than two owners would be represented. The figures 4.12 to 6.04 did not refer to time but to weight. The roosters must weigh between four pounds, twelve ounces and six pounds, four ounces. Three hundred dollars was the entry fee charged for each group of four [illegible].

"I didn't know you were interested in cockfighting," I said, "but since you are I'd like to attend one with you."

Peter was far from enthusiastic [illegible] for two very good reasons. His favorite sport is [illegible] and gambling. He [illegible] and [illegible] finally agreed to take me on condition that I didn't write anything that would disclose the location of the cockpit. I could say that it was on Long Island, an hour's drive from New York, but that was all.

We started right after lunch. Peter's hour turned out to be a bad estimate. It took us more than twice that. Perhaps Peter's erratic driving, twisting and turning on unmarked country roads in an apparent effort to confuse me, [illegible] to the extra time.

COLUMBIAN CLUB

The first notice I had that we were nearing our destination was a crudely lettered sign tacked to a tree. An arrow pointed to the Columbian Game Club. A few hundred yards along a rutted dirt road and I could hear the crowing of hundreds of gamecocks. Then another sign at the gate: "If you drink don't come in."

At the door of a huge barn was a neatly built box office. The so-called dues were $5. I paid for two, got a couple of membership cards. I was now a paid-up member of the Columbian Game Club.

We entered. Bleachers almost circled the building. There were at least 300 well-dressed fight fans already seated and room for as many more. The air, thick with cigarette smoke, was the color of raw oysters.

In the centre of the rustic arena was a polygonal pit about 20 feet in diameter entirely surrounded by a stout two-foot fence. The floor was hard clay, lightly covered with dampened sand. At one end was a small table with the weighing-in scales, standard pan balances calibrated in pounds and ounces. The left-hand pan was covered with a velvet cushion, giving the game cock something to grip.

Next to the table was a desk marked "Press." Peter explained that the men seated there were correspondents for various journals devoted to the sport. The titles were self-explanatory: Knights of the Pit, Grit and Steel and The Feathered Warrior. The combined circulation, I learned, was far more than that of many a newsstand magazine.

Came time for the first event, a fight to the death between a brown red and a pyle, both bred for fury.

The handlers brought in the contestants. The cock's natural spurs had been sawed off, leaving a small, harmless stump. While the judges watched, a razor-sharp curved needle about three inches long was strapped on each leg. Then the birds were weighed.

BETTORS BUSY

During these preliminaries the bettors were getting down their wagers. There was no bookkeeping, no holding of stakes. All bets were on a man-to-man basis.

One anxious gambler, waving a fistful of bills, passed in front of me yelling: "One hundred and twenty to a hundred on the pyle."

"I'll take that," shouted a voice from above. The gambler nodded his acceptance. That was all. No money changed hands until after the bout.

As the time grew short the would-be bettors who hadn't gotten down as much as they wanted began to shorten the odds. One perspiring fan was shouting: "Fifty even and you take your pick."

He was topped by another character offering: "Sixty to fifty, and you take your pick."

Peter held up his hand, signifying that he would take the bet.

"That guy's bound to lose if he bets on every fight like that," I remarked. Then a thought struck me. With the wagering conducted in such haphazard fashion this should be a paradise for welchers. "What happens if a man loses and then denies having made the bet?" I asked.

AND NO WELCHERS

Peter snorted his contempt for such lowlifes. "He'll never welch again," he said, "not after he gets out of the hospital. He can't get away with it because there's too many witnesses and they all feel they have a duty to see that the loser pays off."

By this time the birds had been weighed. The handlers held the natural enemies facing each other, their legs pawing the ground, their hackles erect, frantically straining to get free so they could kill. At the referee's command "Pit," the cocks were released.

They met in midair. A flurry of feathers, a spatter of blood. An instant after the fight started the brown red had been wounded. Another second, and a steel gaff had raked across one of the pyle's eyes, half blinding him.

It seemed impossible that such maniacal fury could be long sustained. But the minutes passed, and the cocks still dueled. They'd circle warily for a moment, in a knife dancer's waltz, then spring to the attack. So fast did they move that the eye could not follow. That telling blows were being landed was evident from the spurts of blood and the showers of feathers. Time after time those metal spurs sank into living flesh, and still the cocks fought on. All their life they had been conditioned for this deadly battle.

THE DRAG PIT

A quarter of an hour passed and there was no end in sight. An announcement was made that the courageous birds would be moved into the drag pit where the fight would continue while a new contest started in the main pit.

The handlers moved in. Skillfully they thrust their arms into that whirlwind of flying steel, separated the cocks and carried them to the side pit. Loosed, they flew at each other with fury undiminished, their urge to kill still paramount despite the numerous wounds.

Peter, having a financial interest in the outcome, moved over to the drag pit, as did most of the others who had bet on the fight. I stayed put, watching the main pit. The second fight was over in less than a minute, a Canadian black lay lifeless, its throat ripped by a three-inch needle.

A half hour passed and Peter still hadn't returned. I was bored with the constant bloodletting and wandered over to the side pit. The fight was just ending. The brown red was gasping its last, feebly kicking, trying to kill to the end. The pyle, bleeding from a score of cuts, was picked up by its owner and given the tender care reserved for the victorious.

Peter collected the sixty dollars he had won. I prevailed on him to leave, pointing out that it was smart to quit while he was ahead.

On the way back the headlights picked up a market-bound truck loaded with chickens.

I hadn't mentioned cruelty but Peter read my thoughts. "Talking about cruelty to dumb animals," said Peter, "who lives the happier life—the gamecock, petted and cared for, who dies a quick death in battle or one of those dunghill chickens, caged for two or three days without food or water, while he waits for an inglorious end?"

I didn't answer him. What could I say?

TEACHERS' PROBLEMS

By HARRISON W. FRY

What Type of Parent Are You Going to Be?

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

PHILADELPHIA. Parents as well as pupils sometimes are a problem to the public schoolteacher.

Parents that pester and perturb the pedagogues are the subject of many intramural discussions when the guidance counselor and teachers get together. But problems are the challenge of the teacher's job and instead of being annoyed by them the general professional attitude is to welcome, even encourage, parents to meet with them.

In the protocol of the teaching profession the teacher is not expected to criticize parents. But from the inner circles of teachers in which no teacher could be quoted directly because of possible repercussions the following typical parents can be sketched.

The part-time parent. The adult world or perhaps a business or professional career has so captured all, or almost all, of this mother's attention that she is raising latchkey children. They get their own breakfast and return to an empty home and are largely on their own. Of [illegible] frequently get in trouble. Mother immediately storms down to see teacher and protests that the schools should have more discipline. Her solution of all problems is a good spanking for the children—administered of course by the teacher.

MAPPING FUTURE

The all-of-a-sudden parent. Suddenly mother and perhaps father realizes that junior has grown up and ought to be thinking of his future. Now what shall he be?

His uncle was a doctor. Doctors have prestige and are reputed to make a fair living. So it is decided at dinner that junior shall be a doctor. Oh, he doesn't have the credits—what are those things? He's more interested in mathematics. Besides, the boy doesn't want to be a doctor. Well, you are his teacher—we want you to make a doctor out of him.

The too-much mother. She insists that daughter shall be home from every party at 10 o'clock. So the kids do not invite her any more and call her the "ten o'clock girl." Mother holds long telephone conversations with the teacher on peculiar talents of her son or daughter and how she must be protected from the vulgarities of the crowd. Her apron strings reach into the classroom.

WITH A PROBLEM

The parent with a problem. Emotion has separated or is on the verge of separating husband and wife. The child has a high intelligence quotient and suddenly falls behind in his or her studies. Perhaps the child has a friend in the teacher or perhaps, through a mistaken loyalty to her parents, she refuses to discuss her personal troubles. What shall the teacher do? She has no commission as a marriage counselor. Perhaps the pastor can help.

You take care of it, parents. She really has not grown up socially. All physical, moral, personal and vocational problems are dumped in the teacher's lap. And teachers sometimes have problems of their own they cannot solve. But they must give the definite answer for all these problems for their pupils.

But the teacher nevertheless urges parents to meet with her. Her job is not complete without parent understanding.

GLACE

The following story is making the rounds behind the Iron Curtain. The Russian general staff was in session in the Kremlin, debating the plan for the conquest of Europe.

"Switzerland will be a hard nut to crack," one general said. "The Swiss can stop our advance with a most peculiar method."

"What can that Lilliputian nation come up with?" Stalin asked in [illegible].

"Just this," the Red Army chief explained. "The Swiss watch factories only need to scatter their stocks along the invasion roads in front of our troops and they'll have us fighting each other."

—Aftonbladet, Stockholm

BOOKS

Life begins at 80!

At least it does if you're Bertrand Russell, who must go down as one of the liveliest octogenerians of our time.

Only a year ago the scalpel-penned philosopher and mathematician won the Nobel prize for philosophy.

Only a year or so ago he announced his engagement to Edith Finch.

And now he has started writing fiction!

After a lifetime devoted to mathematics, logic, philosophy and controversy over his outspoken views over trial marriages the third Earl Russell sat down and wrote his first short story which he turned over to his publisher, Sir Stanley Unwin, who gave Russell a pledge that he would preserve the anonymity of the author in strictest secrecy.

Sir Stanley liked the story and made arrangements to publish it anonymously in a British magazine along with a contest among the magazine's readers, offering a prize to anyone who could name the author, according to Laura Z. Hobson in the Saturday Review of Literature.

Thousands of letters were received and virtually every English writer was named, from Galsworthy to Shaw, Wells, Maugham and Noel Coward.

But not one reader guessed that Lord Russell had written the story although a full shelf of his books and essays sits in any library worthy of his name.

The story entitled "The Corsican Ordeal of Miss X" has been described by Max Schuster, the American publisher who will have it in print on this side of the Atlantic soon, as "a kind of cross between 'The Count of Monte Cristo' with Conan Doyle and Rider Haggard with wonderful wit and wisdom that is pure Russell."

Warming up to his subject, Mr Schuster says that the story is "high adventure stuff but also a slashing sort of comment on the old tyle aristocracy of Europe."

Mixed in with the wit and wisdom, he lets it be know, are plenty of vendettas, plottings, robust oaths rich castles and beauteous ladies.

Since publication of his first story in the British magazine, Lord Russell has completed four more and when he had written seven of them they will be published in book form.

That means that Bertrand Russell will be making his fiction debut at the tender age of 81.

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In contrast to Lord Russell Thomas Chatterton, who was born 200 years ago in November 1752, wanted to live his short life only for poetry.

When he was six he was regarded as being stupid.

Misunderstood and miserable he tried to live in a private world of Middle Age language and customs. He learned to read from a Gothic Bible, and at the age of eight could not be torn away from his books without bursting into tears.

A little later he invented an artificial language, a sort of synthetic Old English and it was in this language that he began to write those strange poems that were to make him famous.

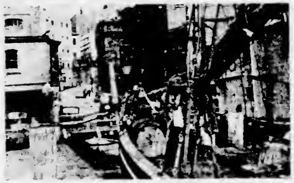
He was given a job with a lawyer who treated him like a beast of burden. But at night, Thomas Chatterton wrote "Elinoure and Juga," and then the great poems which are now known as the "Rowley Romance."

He pretended to have found the poems in some ruins and his subterfuge was not seen through by Horace Walpole when the boy addressed himself to him.

One day Thomas left for London where he spent four months in despair and wretchedness and ended up poisoning himself.

He was not quite 18.

Seven years later his poems were published, winning for him a renown of which he had never dared to dream of during his brief and tragic life.



Newfoundland street scene (from "Newfoundland Holiday.")

Canada's Newest Province Says: "Life's for Living"

"Newfoundland Holiday," by J Harry Smith (Ryerson).

Canada's newest and tenth province is fully catalogued both historically and geographically in this book.

The many advances being made in Newfoundland since it became an official part of Canada, such as new highways, the abolition of slum areas and better trade markets, have come to the people far more easily and with considerably less bad feeling than did legislation of earlier times, Mr. Smith tells in his comparisons of old and new.

The mixture of English, French, Irish and Scottish, all bent on doing their own ruling, and liking it regardless of consequences, kept many governors of early times constantly on guard.

The elected assemblies, says Mr Smith, were forever at odds with the governor's appointed council and it was not uncommon for newspapers of the day to call the assembly "arrogant and low-life lawless scoundrels." Flare-ups between members of the legislative body on the streets of the town were not uncommon, and on occasion one party or the other found himself in the city jail for violating legislative privileges.

All through the book he draws from the colorful history of their rugged "island province" tales of interest and excitement that fall easily into the modern way of life of Newfoundlanders.

With the exception of more modern equipment to work with deep-sea fishing and farming have changed little over the years, a fishing boat can be found at "the end of every St. John street," Mr. Smith relates.

Newfoundland's contribution to world peace is her ideal location as a naval base for the navy that will rule the Atlantic, and many of the island's men have given their lives, as seamen and soldiers, in the cause of liberty in two world wars, he says.

The book is well illustrated with photographs showing the contrasting terrain of Newfoundland, from rolling pasture land to bleak rocky shores.

But to the Newfoundlander the prospect of a wealthier life holds little charm. He quotes a favorite "Newfy" expression regarding the millionaire nation to their south:

"Life is for living, not getting."

Just Whimsey

"Maggie Muggins and Mr. McGarrity," by Mary E. Grannan (Thomas Allen).

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Mary Grannan one of the more successful "story ladies" on the air seems to have stretched her whimsey past the breaking point in this story collection about Maggie Muggins, a cute moppet who hob-nobs with Fitzgerald the field mouse, Petunia the possum, and other animated vertibrates and invertibrates.

Some highly imaginative children or their parents, will delight in all this, but the collection is hardly up to the far more palatable "Just Mary" books which Miss Grannan has written previously. M D G

Sleuth Fights Murder Rap

"Death on the Barrier Reef," by Elizabeth Antill (Ambassador).

The fact that a fierce watchdog doesn't bark while two apparently motiveless murders are committed on a small, private island makes things rather tense for its handful of inhabitants.

But a super-sleuth who had by chance dropped in for a social call a scant hour before the first homicide is promptly under suspicion and has to work both diligently and quickly to clear himself.

This task is onerous, for the plot is tricky and smooth with nary a motive showing. But he finally cracks the case with the assistance of a beautiful girl who also happens to be innocent.

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Shakespeare Now Printed With Red Ink

"The Complete Dramatic and Poetic Works of William Shakespeare, Red Letter Edition" (Winston).

The new wrinkle in this book is that all of the most famous Shakespeare quotations are printed in red ink.

In reading the plays through this has the rather unfortunate effect of giving these famous lines far more prominence than their context requires, but on the other hand it forms an easy guide to the famous passages for readers who are not familiar with many of them.

Coupled with a 16-page concordance, the red-ink innovation makes this a handy volume for students, public speakers or writers.

Any well-known passage can be located at a moment's notice simply by checking the index of key words in the back of the book. The volume also includes a glossary of Elizabethan terms, and competent introductions to the volume as a whole and to each play by Frederick D Losey.

Talented Pig Routs Villain

"Freddy the Pilot," by Walter R. Brooks (McClelland & Stewart).

A talented pig who is an aviator, detective and topflight human impersonator, routs a human villain and saves a damsel in distress, with the able assistance of an almost equally talented cow and an army of skunks and rabbits.

It seems that Madamoiselle Rose, bareback rider with a traveling circus, is resisting the advances of a certain Watson P. Condiment, who gains revenge by hiring a pilot to bomb the Big Top during the performance with bags of flour.

Freddie and his cronies, personal friends of the circus animals who face financial ruin if the show can't go on, proceeded to out-think the villain.

Freddy has been the hero of some 17 previous books by Mr. Brooks.

Best Sellers

Fiction

"East of Eden," John Steinbeck.

"Giant," Edna Ferber.

"The Silver Chalice," Thomas B. Costain.

"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.

"The Old Man and the Sea," Ernest Hemingway.

Non Fiction

"Tallulah," Tallulah Bankhead.

"A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.

"Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible."

"I Go Pogo," Walt Kelly.

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. . . a sheath dress. One in ... lace over taffeta is strapless and floor length with a puffed hipline and small train. It's covered in ... jacket.

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. . . crinolines and hoops. A new silhouette features side fullness with a flat front and back. This is achieved by elliptical hoops or side clustered crinolines, the widest point coming just below the hipline.

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. . . a Queen Anne collar, inspired by the coronation, this stands up to frame the face and is adjustable in height and width.

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. . . muted iridescent pastels. Rose, medium blue, mauve, light green and sunny yellow will be worn by bride and attendants.

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. . . the Elizabethan V waistline. Another coronation-inspired idea dips over the hips to a point in front and is most effective with a side width skirt.

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. . . a draped cap, worn far back on the head of a la Beatrice Lillie. One is in beige hairy felt softly folded in a flowerpot shape, to be worn with black.

demand at least one basic dress. It should be one you can change as readily as the chameleon!

New basic type for the season ahead is the slim dress done in sheer or chiffon-weight wool. There's something very simple and basic in tapered sheath lines and perhaps this is one reason they have been so well received. Their uncluttered look stamps them with the winning virtures so necessary for a good basic design. It is expected slim lines will play an important role in spring fashions, too.

NARROW LINES

While the sheath is finding good acceptance, it is not the only lean line in fashion. You will see excellent narrow lines with controlled fullness making them easier to wear. For example, the long torso line which moulds the figure through the midriff and right down to the hips may have flat pleats below. Other narrow lines include the trumpet types with a low flare at the knees, breaking figure revealing lines. There's the slim dress with a single pleat at centre skirt beginning at the waistline, a soft feminine line many women will find wearable.

Marking the midriff and hipline with self bands or flanges of fabric, braid or other trimmings are favorite touches. Your slim dress comes in many fabrics. It has a variety of necklines ranging from the covered up types to those cut wide in boat shapes and sleeves that are short or close fitting to wrists. As the formality of your after five dress increases, fabrics become richer. Slim tucked crepe, antique gold taffeta, prints and lace are well represented.

Choose your slim basic dress and extend its usefulness with different changes of hats and other accessories.

The slender dress of sheer wool emerges as one of winter's smartest basic costumes. Here Eisenberg uses Forstmann's chiffon wool for a perfect example of the dress that will go right through the holiday season and on into spring with simple accessory changes. A Grecian motif in silk soutache embroidery spotlights the shoulder and hipline. Sleeves are long and tapered to wrists. The high round neckline is an invitation to your costume jewelry!

... will be worn when you are ... protected against ... Don't wait for a spell of ... weather to drive out ... for a pair of boots. You need ... that is warm and ... as well. These ... 100 per cent waterproof ... boots will keep your feet warm and comfortable in all kinds of weather. They have a snug fastener ... and cozy pile cuff. This new Sno-Snug boot style comes in black, sable brown, red and slipper blue and fits any style shoe heel. Choose it in the color ... complements your ... weather outfit.

Fur-Trimmed Suit Returns to Favor

RIVALLING the importance of newsy small furs to wear with suits, the small fur accessories in ermine and mink-dyed versions of squirrel are the utterly feminine suits with detachable fur trimmings of their own.

These suits cut in the newest slim silhouettes point up the way to a fall and winter of luxury fashions. Fur trimmings add a final feminine touch that serves to accent the softer look in fashion. They are used with discrimination and chosen with an affinity to the various new fabrics, long-haired furs with textured fabrics and shorter furs with smoother woolens. Ermine adds a regal note to smooth wool and beaver, its casual sturdy qualities to tweeds and boucle woolens. Long-haired fox and black-dyed beaver are some of the furs also used.

Pointing up the narrow silhouette, two themes are followed in suit jackets. They are beautifully fitted or cleverly cut in the new versions that suggest you can move around inside them! Fitted jackets are not overfitted and the loose jacket is snug about the hips. Shoulders are smooth, softer with a closer to the body appearance. Peter Pan and little shawl shapes are popular collar types. Skirts, usually pencil slim, have sufficient ease for walking; they are perfect understatement for the handsomely finished jackets.

A fur trimmed suit with removable collar and cuffs is certain to lead a double life in your wardrobe. Wear the suit with its fur trimmings for the dressy and gala occasions that take place in the late afternoon and evening. Without the fur you are perfectly at home for general daytime events that take to casual accessories. Then with the importance of a touch of fur on your wool dress or your cashmere sweaters, the little suit with removable collar of ermine or mink-dyed squirrel will find its little for decorating their other costume or occasion also.

Household Hints

If ... is attached to your home, always keep the door between the garage and the house closed to slow down the spread of possible fire and to prevent passage of vapor from your garage to the house.

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A ... should be turned upside down and sponged with water at least once a year. Preserve the finish by applying a thin coat or two of fresh white ... after the water dries.

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Vacuum fiber porch rugs on both sides before they are stored. Dirt seeps through to the underside and causes wear.

Yes, Doctor!

By DR. J. B. WARREN

Most people who worry have a poor appetite, are restless and lose weight. However, there are some individuals who worry and, to take their mind off their worries, eat foods (usually candies and confections). In fact they nibble on food a good part of the day. The result is that these candy and extra food eaters put on excess weight. We thus have a picture of the thin worrier without an appetite and the fat worrier who tries to fight off his worry by eating too much food.

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IN THE FIRST WAR

By FRANK KELLEY

When Submarines Came to Esquimalt

Two Undersea Craft Bought From Chili Entered the Harbor Under the Guns of the Shore Batteries. They Might Have Been From the Enemy and the Navy Took No Chances

WHEN Germany went on her wild bid for world power in 1914 Canada had no ships of anything like fighting calibre to boast about either in offensive or defensive roles. True, there were the cruisers Rainbow and Niobe, both in commission. The latter was a depot ship at Halifax, while the former during the early part of that momentous year had been held in readiness to carry out the Bering Sea patrol, but owing to the threatening international situation in July was still at moorings in Esquimalt Harbor.

Although very much antiquated by the time First World War was well under way, both Rainbow and Niobe were able to render good service as units of the Royal Canadian Navy. Rainbow, then skippered by Commander Walter Hose, who later became director of Canadian Naval Service, had, on the face of things anyway, a difficult role to fill, in which her officers and ratings were not envied at all.

Commander W. Hose in Rainbow

ON THE LOOSE

When hostilities started the cruiser was the only British vessel in the North Pacific able to make a bluff at fighting when it was common knowledge that the first-class enemy ships, Leipzig and Nurenberg, were on the loose in the vicinity of the Mexican coast, in the waters of which the Royal Navy sloops-of-war, Algerine and Shearwater, had been "showing the flag" for some time.

While it could not be said that the citizens of the south end of Vancouver Island were even a little bit jittery over the trend of world affairs at the time, under all the circumstances, even though a naval man's job is "not to reason why" when he gets his orders, taking everything into consideration it would not have seemed strange to one had the Rainbow's hurried departure from Esquimalt been attended with some expressions of fear by our citizens.

DOWN THE COAST

Rainbow's orders were to proceed with all speed down the coast and render assistance, if required, to British merchantmen known to be in Mexican waters, as well as take on the task of escorting Algerine and Shearwater to Esquimalt. It was feared by local naval heads that both sloops would be in peril. Apparently in safe hiding, Rainbow steamed away south without sighting either of them and returned to Esquimalt, later making two separate jaunts beyond Cape Flattery to meet both Algerine and Shearwater, both sloops having managed to elude enemy attention.

At any rate, while there was nothing of a spectacular nature to mark Rainbow's cruising, to one conversant in a limited way with what was happening about Esquimalt at that time though maybe not possessing much knowledge of military strengths, even with the leaven of luck present, this observer could not help but think, still does in fact, it required sheer courage all the way on the part of Commander Hose, his lieutenants and sailor lads to carry out their orders until Algerine and Shearwater had been able to make Esquimalt safely, ably demonstrating the mettle of Canada's Navy in one exploit, since followed in many more.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Never what you might call "jittery," either at any stage of the preliminaries enacted in those first months of the First World War, which threatened to upset the even tenor of their ways, men and women hereabouts seemed to appreciate the significance of what it all meant to a "civilized" world and retained a creditable composure until even more sinister actions began to emerge from much the same source as spawned the eggs of hostility in 1914.

At the same time, with German ships on the prowl in the Pacific until Sturdee disposed of their menace in a brilliant sea engagement, although wild rumors of underwater craft having been spotted in the North Pacific kept circulating, it would have been excusable had the peace-loving folk of the British Columbia coast slipped their composure for a moment or two now and then, even as some of the uniformed men stationed in one of the batteries protecting Esquimalt almost did during some sweaty moments of a 1914 August day.

THOSE SUBMARINES

That was when the government of this province on behalf of the dominion, was in the act of taking delivery of two submarines only recently built and fitted for service at Seattle. Constructed for Chile, negotiations for their purchase had been arranged by the McBride Cabinet and the deal was closed at an arranged rendezvous beyond Race Rocks Lighthouse in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The submarines were inspected at the designated spot in the Strait by Royal Navy experts and approved, when a cheque for the agreed-upon purchase price was tendered by a trusted representative of the provincial government, Richard Ryan.

As the newly-acquired submarines headed for Esquimalt, although accompanied by the examination vessel and displaying White Ensigns (which an enemy would have displayed undoubtedly under the circumstances) something in the nature of a miracle must have protected them. The moment that the oncoming craft were sighted from Black Rock Battery they had been covered by a heavy calibre gun, the gun crew earnestly anticipating the order to send a big missile in their direction.

MADE GOOD TARGET

Truly the incoming craft and their complements were in great peril for some moments. A bonny target they made as they moved along at top speed toward Fisgard Light and the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor. Just in time to the report appearing in local papers and following that day's transaction had it, word was received over the communications system to the Black Rock gunners that the craft the guns were trained on were the recently acquired submarines on their way to Esquimalt. That was a happy denouement for the gunners who might have without any blame attached opened fire on what they for the moment thought were enemy ships. It was a bit of luck for all and sundry aboard the submarines and the escorting examination ship.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

One of our readers asks whether "genteel" is related to "gentle" in spite of the fact that the meaning of the words is so different.

The latter statement he explains by defining "gentility" as a term of social distinction, and "gentleness" a quality of character.

Our correspondent's definition of these terms is certainly accurate, in the sense of their present usage. The "genteel" old lady is one of good birth or upbringing, she is "upper class." But anyone could be "gentle," even when the social distinctions involved in this discussion were in their heyday. However, all this was superimposed by those same social distinctions as we shall see by how these words had their start.

"Genteel" and "gentle" share a common origin. Both come from the French "gentil," which goes back to the Latin "gentilis" meaning "of the same clan or race." Its origin is in "gens," signifying tribe or race, an allusion to those belonging together by race or lineage. Out of this "gentle" came to mean something like "of birth or family," in the sense of noble or good birth, "well born." Later on, "gentle birth" referred more specifically to a class distinction between the nobility and the class which in Britain is called the yeomanry.

Naturally enough the quiet and refined behaviour to be expected of those of "gentle" breeding was defined by this adjective and so it came to describe actions the opposite of rough or harsh, and eventually the allusion of birth fell into the background.

"Genteel" is of exactly the same derivation, only in its application the emphasis has been on grace and elegance of manner in the contrast with anything "vulgar" or common; and this survived, so that this term remains an echo of class distinction, while "gentle" has left all that behind.

STAG LINES

By BERT BACHARACH

New: There's an ingenious megaphone now sold in Canada, with a portable amplifier that works on tiny batteries. Volume control ranges from soft whisper to echoing shout ... A new topcoat which, by the manipulation of zippers on the sleeves, converts into a casual cape for ease and freedom.

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Dress Tip: Before using cleaning fluid on a spot on your clothing, see if a rubbing with the same cloth on another part of the garment will remove it ... If you don't own a punch, an old-fashioned ice pick can be used to make the best holes in a leather belt. Pierce evenly from both sides.

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Factuals: Average per capita weekly salary [illegible] children in Mississippi [illegible] against an average of $40 in Washington, D.C. ... The American Thesaurus of Slang" shows 11,000 new slang words have come into use in the U.S. in the last 10 years, while 10,000 have become obsolete. Net gain 1,000! ... U.S. servicemen will consume 2,716,000 pounds of catsup in 1952.

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Ten-Second Interviews: Crooner Tony Bennett: "I's have discovered that too much revelry makes for a tough reveille" ... Business executive: "There's a real scarcity of sales personnel." "Dearth of a salesman"! ... One of our fight champs — "I've never answered the first-round bell that I wasn't scared half to death!"

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Handyman: Use masking tape when storing fine furniture instead of rope. It does not mar the finish ... An ideal strainer to remove lumps and scum from paint is an old nylon stocking ... If the stopper on a hot-water bottle leaks, wrap a rubber band several times around its top thread ... A convenient and safe storage place for circular saw blades: the empty envelopes of an old record album.

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Odd Items: In Mexico, they drink from a bottle called a "Peron," which squirts wine into your open mouth from arm's length! ... David Niven, the British actor, has appeared in 40 films. But in 30 of them he played an American!

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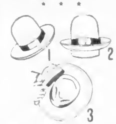

Hat Care: Here's the proper procedure for restoration if your new (or old) felt hat gets caught in the rain. Push all the dents out of the crown (1, above). Turn up the brim and turn down the leather sweatband. Shake off all the water, and the hat on the sweatband (2). When it has dried naturally, brush it off (3).

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GET 'EM ALIVE

The Cockle Women of Penclawdd

AT a little Welsh village on the shores of Carmarthen Bay, South Wales, the women of Penclawdd go down to the sea on their donkeys and carts to the very arduous task of collecting cockles. These women journey about six miles out into the bay every day all the year round to the beds.

They spend up to five hours, according to the state of the tide, bending down raking the cockles out of the sand, collecting their little heaps of cockles into their baskets for the long trek back to the village in time to boil and clean the cockles ready for the lorry that calls once a day to take them to market.

This little village industry which has been thriving for centuries has been a woman's job as far as the collecting of cockles is concerned, men only help in sending the harvest to the markets.

Of the many risks taken by the cockle gatherers in the bay (which is done at low tide) is the danger of being cut off from the mainland by the quick incoming tide. Women must therefore allow themselves enough time to enable them to reach the shore with the results of their four to five hours' work. It has been known for women to lose their lives when cut off from the mainland by the tide.

A typical Penclawdd woman gatherer with her two baskets filled with cockles, which amounts to a week of hard work.

Welsh Corgi Sets Fashion In World of Royal Doggies

By L. BLAIR RICKMAN

LONDON (NANA Kemnews) — A newspaper photograph of seven-year-old Princess Elizabeth, with an odd fox-like puppy, aroused interest among dog lovers in 1933.

It was a photograph of Dookie, the first of the Royal Family's Welsh Corgis, then an almost unknown breed. Interest in the Corgi since has rocketed it to fourth place in public affection, and enabled it to oust even the wire-haired fox terrier.

Since the queen was seven she never has been without a Corgi as her companion. Her father and mother and now her son Prince Charles, have shared her love of the breed.

The story of how it all began is told by Macdonald Daly in "Royal Dogs."

When Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret were small children and lived with their parents at 145 Piccadilly, they played with the children of Viscount Weymouth (now the Marquess of Bath), who had a Corgi. The puppy knew so many tricks that it was only natural the princesses should want a similar dog.

A SNOOTY PUP

After a Corgi had been chosen, it was sent back to the kennels for a month to be trained. The kennel staff said that he had become so "snooty" that he refused to eat with the other puppies, so he became known as "The Duke" and, later, "Dookie."

The name stuck when he joined his new owners. Almost immediately he traveled with the princesses to Scotland, where the now famous photograph was taken, at Glamis station.

Dookie was to remain the pet of the royal family. He became deeply attached to the king.

"He really is the greatest personality for a dog I have ever known," the king would say. "So intelligent and so marvelously patient with the children."

The king bought another Corgi, Jane. Dookie died soon after the outbreak of war. Jane was run over and killed in 1941.

To take her place friends gave Princess Elizabeth her present Corgi, Susan, who still rules as chief pet of the royal household and accompanied the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on their honeymoon. Sugar, one of Susan's puppies, is Prince Charles's pet, another Honey, belong to the Queen Mother, but the Queen Mother's closest companion is Johnny, a sealyham which really belongs to Princess Margaret.

Though best known, the Corgis and Johnny are not the only royal pets. There are the yellow labra[dors] [illegible] about him from [illegible] of his marriage, [illegible] [si]lky Tibetan [illegible] Choo Choo, given to the king and queen during their tour of the Empire before they came to the throne.

During the war, Choo Choo was evacuated to a house in the country which became a military hospital and was a great favorite with the wounded soldiers. He was asleep on the hearthrug when the queen mother paid a visit to the hospital. Suddenly he sat up and sniffed. Then he hurled himself across the room to his beloved mistress, who had not seen him for months.

King's Stamps Locked in Prison Cell

IPSWICH, Eng. (NANA Kemnews) — Two men walked into the police station here one Saturday night. One of them carried a bag. Inside it were thousands of pounds' worth of stamps belonging to King George VI which had been brought from Buckingham Palace that morning.

"Will you lock them up in your safe?" asked the man with the bag. He explained that his name was Sir John Wilson, that he was the keeper of the king's stamps, and that these were being reproduced in color by an Ipswich firm for a book.

His companion was Clarence Winchester, who was associated with him in the production of the book.

The inspector (who never had been asked to take stamps into custody before) was equal to the occasion.

"I've no safe to offer you," he said, "but I've got something a lot safer. Come with me, gentlemen."

He led them along a corridor and flung open the door of a cell. "Put your bag in there," he said. "I'll guarantee it'll be there when you want it."

ON A BED

The bag was put on the bed in the cell, the door was locked, and a paper seal placed over the lock. And on Sunday morning, Sir John and Winchester went back and picked up the bag containing the king's stamps.

They had been at the printing work all that Saturday and it was only in the evening, when the main part of the work was shut, that they realized they had no access to the safe.

Now, nearly six years after King George VI gave his approval to the project, the book is complete. It is one of the most wonderful books in the world — a masterpiece of craftsmanship and will be published by the Stropmore Press with the title of "The Royal Philatelic Collection."

TELLS A STORY

Written by Sir John Wilson, bart., now keeper of the Queen's stamps, it tells, for the first time, the story of the remarkable collection of nearly a quarter of a million rare stamps founded by King George V and maintained by King George VI.

Planned and edited by Winchester the volume weighs 14½ pounds, contains 568 pages, including 61 pages of monochrome illustrations, and 12 pages of beautiful lithographic color plates. It will cost 60 guineas ($180).

One Nigerian goatskin has been used to bind each copy, and this binding, say the experts, will last for centuries.

Determined that the four-color reproductions of the stamps should look as like the originals as was humanly possible, Sir John Wilson and Winchester enlisted the co-operation of Messrs. W. S. Cowell Ltd. of Ipswich.

From 20 to 35 printings were used for each plate as against the normal five to eight printings. The result was such excellent reproduction that it seemed almost possible to lift the stamps from the pages.

PERFECT SAMPLE

It was a perfect example of all that is best in individual hand craftsmanship. In fact, it was too perfect, for it nearly put the book beyond the reach of America's 11,000,000 ardent philatelists.

According to the U.S. customs code no exact facsimile of any stamp, coin or banknote may be reproduced in a book. In Britain, stamps cease to be valid after a certain period of years. But in America no stamp, however old, is out of currency. So, reasons the U.S. government, reproduction, however innocent, might lead to forgery.

Eventually the U.S. attorney general decided that the book was so important that some ruling would have to be made. So, to permit its entry into America, he "reinterpreted" the U.S. customs code.

As a result, anybody in the U.S. can now reproduce out-of-date stamps for publication. But, just as important, British stamp dealers can now send their illustrated catalogues direct to American collectors and dealers without risk of having them impounded, a risk they've always had to face before.

CONFUSION

NEW YORK (NANA Kemnews) — A confusion of controls, half controls, decontrols, escalator controls, and no controls at all makes the housing problem in New York baffling even to experts.

There is almost no restriction on the building of luxury apartments, and they are springing up everywhere for an apparently inexhaustible number of people willing to pay $250 a month (and more) for rent.

Some New Yorkers have flats pegged at prewar prices, but find landlords less than eager to make necessary repairs. Many tenants and landlords agree to escalator clauses allowing for rents to be increased up to 15 per cent if the cost of living passes a certain point.

Landlords with controlled apartment houses sometimes get around the law by advertising "professional apartments" for writers and lawyers. These are not subject to control.

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Police Ghost Cars Earning Their Keep

Victoria's "ghost cars" are holding their own city police officials said last night.

The "ghost cars" are two regular police cars with rear-sealed sirens driven by uniformed constables that cruise the city areas keeping a sharp lookout for traffic violators.

Interest in the identity of the two cars ran high when the department first announced the plan but police officers are still keeping the cars a closely guarded secret.

Police department spokesmen said yesterday they didn't think the cars were handing out any more tickets than any other police car but they were saving their keep, and helping to keep traffic accidents to a minimum.

Since the two cars first started their patrol during the summer months, the number of complaints of wild teenage drivers has dropped off, but the department was not prepared to say that the "ordinary city" following them was manned by officers of the law.

Police officials said yesterday the young drivers are coming to realize that safe driving is sensible driving.

Victorian Wins Wings

Proud moment for James Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, 1207 Union Avenue, was reached recently when he received his wings from Group Captain B. D. Richer, commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. training station at Gimli, Man. He was one of 15 Candidates to graduate in the second NATO. course at Gimli.

Sect Still Moving; Hilliers Unaffected

A religious revivalist [illegible] has left Port Alberni, but the sect he preached has not. Three families from Qualicum Beach, R.C.M.P. said yesterday.

The belief is based on reports by [illegible] of Canada, some of that town's men employed in the Alberni mills that the revivalist has been put up for sale police said to be in the Island about six weeks.

The exodus began about a day. Reason for the mass trip remains age, although no reports of unknown police and of movements from the Island. A second Doukhobor colony of the Mainland have been [illegible] Hilliers is reported to be revived in the past three days peaceful without a trace of any [illegible].

Those missing are reported in exodus.

Kiernan Ottawa-Bound To Ask for Farm Aid

By Colonist Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29—Agreement [illegible] federal and provincial agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan said yesterday with British Columbia and [illegible] to the federal government to extend [illegible] and [illegible] the benefits of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. Rehabilitation Act to British Columbia [illegible] the Columbia [illegible] and mass B.C. farmers [illegible] the [illegible] which benefit enormously under [illegible] Better by [illegible] if the [illegible] and [illegible].

'Target' Plane Pilot Gets Instructions

Art Smith, Victoria Flying Club, is briefed by Major W. R. Orchard on the correct course to fly to give gunners of the 75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regiment anti-aircraft practice. Flying club aircraft flew courses at varying heights and speeds one afternoon recently to give gunners a "live" aim. "It was as good as having a private target for our artillery officers" remarked. Others in picture are Warrant Officer Frank Dunn and Lieut. Maurice Comer of the Regiment's 16th Battery at Sidney.—(75th Regiment photo)

Profit Sharing Studied

A profit-sharing plan for all employees is now being considered by the management of Varcros Ltd.

"The management, for the past several months, has been investigating the principle of profit-sharing, according to an offshoot of the big Esquimalt shipyard.

A detailed study has been made of such plans as already operated in main Canadian and United States industries to the mutual advantage of both the employees and their companies, it added.

The present investigation was explained was in line with the company's basic policy of sharing all avenues for improving the organization and proving greater job security.

It is planned to call a special meeting shortly, at which management and representatives of all trades in the shipyard will discuss the profit-sharing proposal.

Employees of the yard have been informed that it is well recognized that any profit-sharing plan, to be successful, must be worked out very carefully with full understanding and complete cooperation from all parties.

It has been emphasized to all the shipyard workers that such a plan does not insulate "giving something away for nothing." Neither is it a speed-up plan. It simply means that by working together as a team we can attract more work and make a greater profit in which we all share on an understood basis.

All who work at the shipyard are asked to give the matter careful consideration.

Money, Work Doubled

Waitresses Tired of Price Venture

BY BRIAN LOUGHNAN

"Waitresses at two Victoria restaurants in which customers last week set their own prices decided yesterday that the experiment was just not their dish.

"We figured a week was too long to try the idea out," a waitress said. "We talked the boss into letting us go back to giving the customers regular checks."

Paul Arsens, operator of the two restaurants, reported customers had generally charged themselves one third more than the actual prices of meals. "I just about doubled my usual take," he said.

Fed up with passing British Columbia's three per cent sales tax, Mr. Arsens decided to try a week in which he would allow customers to pay what they pleased and even punch the cash register themselves.

Waitresses confined their work to bringing orders and exchanging by patrons that it was no gag this could pay when they thought the meal was worth.

"Most paid, but not all, more than the normal take Mr. Arsens said. The tables turned on him a couple of times, once when a woman and her two friends were doing cocktail and ordered vegetable salad bulb a dozen fried oysters, a sundae, pots of joe and tea cups of coffee and then asked herself into paying only 50 cents.

Two Victoria men also felt they cooked with a huge meal free.

But another man insisted on paying $5 for a cup of coffee.

MORE WORK

Waitresses discovered that the system dished out more work for them than ever. Customers came in dribs and drabs and after the restaurants returned to the old system business was boom.

Cashiers also worked harder than ever, explaining to customers how a cash register works, pounding out whirs keys in bill and sympathizing when the odd client stood his chest and got punched in the stomach by the drawer.

When the system started Mr. Arsens was sure customers would indulge in free loading. He admitted he would break even by having a bigger volume of business.

But patrons played so fair, a factor on the cash keys, he is considering repeating the experiment next year.

Other restaurants in Victoria will not follow his lead. Managers declared last night Mr. Arsens spared their comments on the mass escapades.

"It animals said Nick Mangan manager of the Monterey, remembering on the payroll too grave trial. There was derisive laughter in the background.

AGAINST PRINCIPLES

"We'd lose money—for sure. It be sort of giving" said the Taylor manager of Terry's. "It's against all our principles and principles.

"Why, we'd be ruined if we did anything like this," said Mr. George Hayhoe manager of the Douglas Cafe continued his comment to a sheet of laughter.

"Gee, this is stupid" said a waitress who asked not to be named. "I think I'd like to keep clear of it. I don't know if maybe the Sunks are going [illegible] the same [illegible] you make a mess deposits and withdrawals [illegible] The patrons of my cafe left me [illegible] it's stupid. [illegible]

P. L. Wong manager of Ming's [illegible] said yesterday [illegible] system [illegible] a system. But he was interested [illegible] Rapsens is going to open a [illegible] that Mr Arsens [illegible] business [illegible] the dominion [illegible].

"I'm going to change it," he said. "but I am going to [illegible] roast beef and roast pork and veal [illegible] meals for [illegible] I'm going to make it too expensive for a businessman to go home to lunch.

After trying his experiment without taking a reading from "My husband and I visited his customers. Mr. Arsens is [illegible] Hilton in Los Angeles recently, claimed to add a few frills to revid Colfax's have been running for a year's experimental menu. [illegible] ing time on the job what's allowing patrons to order what want system. They have a [illegible] meals and wait on each [illegible] saying 'If you don't like our food order this he warns if they start don't pay for it' and they find bringing their own lunches they [illegible] that 96 per cent of their [illegible] in the soup.

Food Stall Has Successful Day

—AROUND TOWN—

Mrs. Barbara Green was as busy as ever yesterday as her surplus food stall at the city's public market marked up another day of success.

Generous citizens and business firms of the area contributed to the worthy cause, providing such items as frozen foods, two large cases of bread, two large boxes of pumpkins, and a wide assortment of vegetables. A considerable number of jars of jams and preserves were distributed, and there were apples for everybody enrolled in call at the stall.

Cash donations, when totalled $15 and the purchase of eggs, powdered milk and other foodstuffs required.

A number of children were presented with tickets which will admit them to the December 20 Christmas party of the Top Toppers Club to be staged at the Rio Theatre.

Another surplus food distribution program will be marked December 20 Mrs Green said, and it is possible maybe another before that date.

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Three Victorians were elected directors of the B.C. Cancer Foundation at the annual meeting in Vancouver.

Elected were Dr. H. H. Murphy, E. R. Rickinson and H. H. Wallace.

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H. W. Mayhew was reported yesterday to be quite ill. After an attack of food poisoning which has confined him to his home on Heath Drive for more than a week Mr. Mayhew was attending a luncheon at her home when he fell with food poisoning. About 20 guests at the luncheon were affected.

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The annual meeting of the Victoria and District Thyrsandra mum Society will be held in the civic hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. Election of officers will be held and a report of the year's work given. Speaker is Craig will discuss the winter care of roses, and Mrs. Etheridge will speak on floral arrangements.

Subscriptions Still Sought For Soldiers

Brig. W. G. Colquhoun yesterday reported an "encouraging response to his recent request for magazine subscriptions for personnel of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, 3rd Battalion now in action in Korea.

He said recent word from the commanding officer of the battalion mentioned that the lighting men greatly appreciated up-to-date reading material and suggests citizens of Greater Victoria may like to make such a subscription as a Christmas gift to the men on the battlefront.

Complete arrangements for sending to such magazine orders have been made by Brigadier Colquhoun whose address is 1976 Devonshire Road Victoria.

Report to the Readers

Swift Action Quashed Hoax

When the first report of the birth of septuplets came over the news wires in The Daily Colonist late Thursday night it was received with skepticism. A similar situation prevailed in newspapers throughout the Dominion and in the United States news agencies.

After verification of the Chilton report could and Tave meant the greatest news story of 1952.

Ambulances in the city began to build within the senior police official in Santiago notified newspapers that the births had actually taken place. He said police were guarding the time while the babies were delivered, but that the necessary medical attention could reach the mother and children.

APPEARED AUTHENTIC

Mexican Senator Sidney Allende president of Chile's medical college accepted the story and discussed it the story appeared authenticated.

Finally another claim when details were listed in the mothers name and age exact [illegible] of the multiple birth details of the confinement in a [illegible].

This was the situation at 2 a.m. Friday morning when local reporters were being put to the final page of the home edition. And that's the way the news reached the street of Victoria on Vancouver Island the next morning.

There was no mention of the septuplets in the editorial rooms just after 3 a.m. but the septuplets had nothing to do with it the reason was the first flash of the tragic Tacoma air crash with an immediate death toll of 15 persons.

PRESSES ROLL

The first lead on the story was inserted into the final of street sale edition. Soon the big presses were rolling of the edition and sending them on via overhead carriers to the mailing room for distribution in vehicles.

By this time the only person aloft in the editorial rooms was W. T. Hall city editor who was working on a break page for the Sunday magazine.

Probably motivated by the fine big stories that were developing that morning Bill Hall was anxious to get the story about 4 a.m.

Leafing back through stories his eyes bugged at a bulletin announcing tersely that the septuplet story was a vulgar hoax." Bill roared downstairs to the mechanical department. The compositing room was deserted except for a maintenance man. Close man remained in the presses and the presses were silent and deserted.

OUT OF RED

The septuplets later from plan and series especially as the Colonist were rushed awakened.

In a matter of minutes authority was given to stop the entire run of the final edition. A frantic search of wasted newsprint and to prepare a new front page.

The presses who were having breakfast or whatever presses not at 4 a.m. were quickly back on the job as were additional stereotypers. Less than 45 minutes after the original dummy was issued, composing room personnel was had returned.

Before printers were assembled Bill Hall had prepared the new copy, written new banners and headlines. These were soon in type, into the form and ready for transfer to the stereo and off to the press room.

In the meantime the death toll in the Tacoma air crash had risen to 30. This news also was added to the new edition.

ON SCHEDULE

By Increasing distribution facilities the correct story was in newsstands and stores, and on the street on schedule.

Only person to gain any advantage of the hoax was Jerry Snodgrass foreman of the composing room. When the telephone railed him out of bed he could hear a heavy rain falling. Looking outside he discovered a clear day night. Investigation showed his hot water tank had burst due to the hoax. It was turned off before any damage could be done.

Winter Employment Best In Five Years for Victoria

The highest winter employment and a season of the year when peak in five years has been reached, as offers are expected, the number entered by the Victoria office of Services registered for unemployment of the National Employment Service.

In a normally quiet season for employment opportunities the past five years, officials said.

A number of vacancies are still open in the men's section, for cooper, matcher, woodworking machinist, lathes, shoe repair, mac. mag. cutter, furniture packer construction electrician, television mechanics hardware sales clerks and floor covering sales clerks.

In the women's section there is little demand for part-time work, but a number of workers for the Christmas season, as many stores have notified a system of auxiliary staffs, he said.

There will be a large over Rogers Creek near Alberni. It was announced yesterday.

Closing date for bids in December.

Monday Events

MONDAY, DEC. 1

10:00—Cupuc Inquiry, Lon Mission, Legislative Buildings.

12:00—Lions Club, Empress Hotel.

8:15—Prof. F. R. Bourne in free public address on law in modern society, Victoria College.

8:30—Jaycee society session, Newstead Hall.

Where . . .

. . . Was a matchbox the size of a kings hatch?

The answer is on today's Colonist classified section feature "Where on Earth?"

Tenders Called

Provincial public works department has called tenders for one [illegible] Creek near Alberni. It was announced yesterday.

Closing date for bids in December.

Law Speaker

PROF. C. B. BOURNE

Associate professor school of law U.B.C. will address a public meeting on "The Function of Law in Modern Society" at Victoria College at 8:15 p.m. Monday. The lecture is sponsored by the University Extension Association of Victoria.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember 20 years ago:

When Frankie Battaglia and Chick Devlin signed for a 10-round middleweight bout to take place at Madison Square Garden, Toronto?

When the Prince of Wales ordered a twin-engine plane for his private use, costing thousands of pounds sterling?

When Italy ordered its navy department to begin construction of two light cruisers and two torpedo boats?

When J. Walter Lorimer was re-elected Exalted Ruler of the Victoria Lodge of Elks?

When the following Victoria boys were nominated for the Pacific Stadium here: Gordon Wilson, Ian Langley, Ian Langley, O. Marion F. Norton and A. Wright?

Santa Greets Mayor, Children

Frost but no snow greeted Santa as he pulled his sleigh to a stop before Victoria's city hall yesterday to greet Mayor Claude L. Harrison and several hundred children. Santa altered his regular route from a department store yesterday to greet the mayor and publicize a Christmas fund for the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Treats were given to the children at the city hall.—(Colonist photo by W. Atkins)

Betty Lou Horton Honored at Parties

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A gay round of parties are being given for Miss Betty Lou Horton whose marriage to Mr. W. M... Watson of Seattle takes place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on December 9.

Mrs. Miriam Coultas, Rockland Avenue, will entertain at high noon today for Miss Horton and her fiance. Mrs. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. George Hall will give a luncheon at the Dewdney Avenue ... nesday in her honor. Miss Horton will be honored at a luncheon to be given on Friday by Mrs. Elza Mayhew, Musgrave Street, and again on Saturday when Mrs. Charles Heisterman entertains at a luncheon.

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Leaving for the South

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bate, Towner Park Road, will leave on Tuesday for San Francisco where they will spend the holiday season with their daughter, Miss Barbara Bate. Later they will leave for Southern California, returning to their home about the end of February.

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Return From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ostler whose marriage took place here late in October returned by plane this week end from a trip to Honolulu.

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Coming for Wedding

Mrs. A. Hoadley Mitchell will arrive from Edmonton on Wednesday. Mrs. Mitchell will be matron of honor to her sister, Miss Betty Lou Horton at her marriage next week.

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Return From California

Mrs. W. H. Cross, Madrona Drive, Deep Cove, Mrs. F. C. E. Roome, Timber Lane and Mrs. D. B. Turner, Crystal Court, returned by plane this week end from a trip to San Francisco.

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Party Today

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Genest, Athlone Drive, are entertaining at a late afternoon party today.

To Winter in Honolulu

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Currie Road, have gone to Vancouver to enplane Monday for Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will spend the next three or four months. During their absence their home will be occupied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Stephenson Jr.

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Here for Wedding

At the Brown-Lalord nuptials Saturday evening at St. Andrew's Cathedral, the following relatives and friends from out of town were present: Mr. and Mrs. Russel L. Brown, Campbell River; Mrs. Reg Parlby with Harold and Reg Parlby Jr., Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. Don Marshall of Youbou; Mrs. F. Clements and Mr. Joe Clements of Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stratford of Vancouver; Mr. James Fowlie, Vancouver; Miss Sondra Scott, Miss Joan Lawrence and Mr. Bill Morton, all of the R.C.A.F. Station, Comox.

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Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower for Miss Phyllis Martin, December bride-to-be, was given by Mrs. Ted Waterman at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Crowther, 2083 Carnarvon Street, recently. A gardenia corsage for the guest of honor and corsages of ... chrysanthemums in mauve and yellow respectively for the mothers of the couple were presented. Streamers in autumn shades showered from a watering can on the basket of useful gifts. Refreshments were served from a table centred with bronze chrysanthemums in a silver deposit bowl flanked by white tapers in matching holders. Games were enjoyed. The guests were Mrs. C. E. Martin, Mrs. G. A. Stuart, Mrs. J. D. Crowther, Mrs. A. A. Miller, Mrs. V. A. Fuggle, Mrs. D. H. Thomas, Mrs. H. J. O..., Mrs. G. R. Barbour, Mrs. L. Elliott, Mrs. T. Grover, Mrs. L. M. Petrek, Miss Dorothy Bradshaw and Miss Eileen Crowther.

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To San Francisco

Mrs. J. Plant, Oscar Street, has gone to San Francisco to spend the winter months with her daughter, Miss Adele Plant.

Wedding on December 20

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Farquharson, Crease Avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Grace, to John Alexander McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, Haney, B.C. The wedding will take place in Naden Chapel on December 20 at 8 p.m.

The bride's attendants will be Miss Peggy Tait, Vancouver, maid of honor; Mrs. Keith Duncan, bride's matron, and Miss Lynn Bevan, bridesmaid. Mr. Keith McKenzie will be best man for his brother.—(Jus-Rite photos.)

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Horton On Honeymoon in California

An ... of organ music was played by Mr. J. Flatman for the ceremony Saturday evening which united in marriage Margaret L... Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawstaley, 19 M...stream Road, Langford, and Neil Arthur Horton, son of Mrs. Arthur Horton, 43 Millstream Road, Langford, and ... Mr. Horton.

The Rev. H. J. Jones officiated in St. John's Church, Colwood, which was decorated with white and bronze chrysanthemums. White satin bows marked the guest pew.

White silk net over satin formed the lovely bridal gown fashioned with strapless bodice and ruffled skirt which was topped with a redingote of Chantilly lace featuring a fitted bodice, self-covered buttons and stand-up collar with the skirt falling into a graceful semi-train. A small tricorne satin cap studded with seed pearls held the bride's finger-tip veil of French illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley. Mr. Staley gave his daughter in marriage.

Attendants were Miss Shirley Calliott of Vancouver, wearing autumn rust, and the groom's cousin, Miss Jone Berge of New Westminster, in forest green.

Their gowns were similarly styled of silk tulle with bouffant skirts, elbow-length capes and matching muffs. ... wore taffeta Juliet caps covered with net, and had colonial bouquets of autumn flowers.

Mr. Robert Wratten was best man and ushers were Mr. Eric Chipper and Mr. Jack Mulcahy.

Mr. J. Jarne proposed the toast to the bride at the reception held in Terry's rose room.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Portland and San Francisco, the bride donned a blue gabardine suit trimmed with navy, navy braid and fur coat, white feather hat and white gloves. Her corsage was a gardenia with pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton will live at 43 Millstream Road.

To Receive Name Today

At a christening service to be held today in Christ Church Cathedral the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belton F. Turner will receive the names Teresa Lee. The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie will officiate. Godparents will be Miss Helen Sylvester, Mrs. Zoe Tashdjian and Mr. S. Gordon Marshall. A tea for the immediate family will be held at the home of the baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beau Topp-...

TALK ON NUTRITION

At the meeting of the Victoria Home Economics Club an interesting nutrition panel discussion was led by Miss Doris Noble of the Provincial Health Department.

Mrs. Nova Graham, B.C. Electric Home Service department, described some of the latest developments in the home appliance field. Miss Mary O'Brien, hospital dietitian, reviewed an article on the latest treatment of obesity. Miss Doris Noble spoke briefly on projects carried out by the Provincial Department of Health nutritionists.

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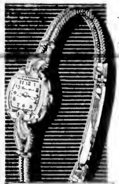

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Tea, Bazaar On Wednesday

The Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a bazaar and tea next Wednesday, December 3, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Pearson, 1717 Hollywood Crescent, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. B. T. Shaw, chapter regent, will preside. Mrs. O. B. Ormond and Mrs. J. L. Ford have been asked to pour tea. Special guests invited include Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs. W. C. Nichol and Mrs. Warren Smith.

Couple Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yerex, 841 Cormorant Street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday and last evening their eldest daughter, Mrs. P. Robertson, entertained at a family party in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Yerex were married in Lewiston, Idaho, and came to Victoria to make their home 15 years ago. All their family, except their eldest son, Mr. Cecil Yerex of Prince George, and eight of their grandchildren, were present for the occasion. Another daughter, Mrs. E. Conarroe, resides here as do two of their sons, Mr. Mendel and Mr. Howard Yerex. Another son, Mr. Victor Yerex, lives in Comox.

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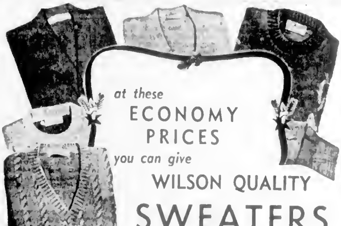

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Marriage To Take Place December 27

Dr. and Madame Edouard Sonet, 1064 Southgate Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Simone-Marie to Sub-Lieut. John D. Kyle, R.C.N. (R), elder son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kyle, 411 Queen Anne Heights. The marriage will take place on December 27, at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Miss Sonet graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing last May. The groom-elect is a graduate of Royal Roads and is attending University of British Columbia at present. Matron of honor at the ceremony will be Mrs. Gaston Godbout. Bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara Rose and Miss Jane Banfield, Vancouver. (Photo of Miss Sonet by Leonard Holmes and Lieut. Kyle by Christine.)

To Sing With Choral Society

Margaret Myles, Tacoma contralto, is coming to sing Messiah solos with the Victoria Choral Society on December 17 at the Royal Theatre. Miss Myles will take part in a presentation of the Messiah at Seattle's Civic Auditorium on December 14.—(Richards photo.)

Christmas Decorations at Saturday Bazaar

The annual poinsettia tea and bazaar to be held under the auspices of the Auxiliary to the Victoria Nursing Home will take place at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, December 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. Proceeds of the affair will go toward furnishings of the new addition in the nursing home. Members of the auxiliary have been busy for weeks making the most attractive decorations, including home-made candles of many shapes and sizes, table centres, yule logs, flowers, and numerous other articles. Everything will be priced $1 or less. Homemade mincemeat from an old English recipe will also be featured. Afternoon tea will be served with Mrs. Claude Harrison, Alderman Mrs. Margaret Christie, Mrs. D. Cox, Mrs. I. B. Scurrah, Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson and Mrs. Gordon Cameron presiding. Pictured above working on decorative table centres are Mrs. Austin Curtis, left and Mrs. K. Simpson.

Mrs. S. Phillips, left, Mrs. J. Naysmith and Mrs. A. Banks look over their handiwork of floating flower and yule log Christmas candles.

Mrs. J. L. Gayton, left and Mrs. George Holt, members of the Auxiliary, with the Christmas canes and colorful paper baskets to be sold at the bazaar.

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Photos of Mrs. Dalton and Nursing Home Auxiliary members by Colonist photographer Bud Kinsman.

Former London Actress is Featured In Victoria Production at the York

By [illegible]

An invitation to appear as guest artist with the York Theatre Company was to Kathleen Dalton what the sound of [illegible] was supposed [illegible] of [illegible].

[illegible] Kathleen [illegible] of the London stage and English [illegible] is now the busy wife of [illegible] Victoria doctor and the mother of a [illegible]-year-old [illegible] aged six.

When Ian Thorne of the York Company asked [illegible] of the leads in the [illegible] production "Clutterbuck" [illegible] a week [illegible] Monday.

"I was delighted to be asked," she said, [illegible] is first rate.

ENGLISH REPERTORY

Mrs. Dalton should know. She [illegible] English repertory companies in her teens [illegible] England [illegible] leading [illegible]. During [illegible] she was on the London stage working at one time under the direction of Komisarjevsky of the Moscow Art Theatre in [illegible] "Fraulein Else."

In Tyrone Guthrie's production of [illegible] Sarah [illegible] the [illegible] Theatre she played the part of Irene Vanburgh's [illegible] parts have always been her preference with [illegible] the role of the nun in [illegible] "Versailles."

The great names of the English stage appear frequently when she speaks of those days. Her conversation also includes movie personalities among them Alfred Hitchcock who picked her for the part of Anna, a German girl in the production of "The Lady Vanishes" before the second World War.

She describes Gracie Fields with whom she appeared in the movie "This Week of Grace" as "a delightful person, a charming woman."

As a child Mrs. Dalton traveled extensively in Europe with her family visiting Hungary, [illegible], France, Austria and Yugoslavia for lengthy stays.

STUDIED IN MUNICH

In Munich she studied the German theatre and later resided in Vienna where she spent some time translating plays from German to English.

Following her marriage in 1939 at St. Saviour's Church, Knightsbridge, to Dr. John Dalton she retired from the theatre. Her husband served throughout the war with the R.A.F. In 1946 the couple came to Canada taking up residence in Victoria.

Last summer Mrs. Dalton and her two children went to England to visit friends and relatives. Her daughter Sarah, remained with friends in London while she visited [illegible] Switzerland and Austria looking up old friends in Vienna with her son David. Later she went to Paris with both children.

Two of the dresses which Mrs. Dalton wears in "Clutterbuck" were purchased in London. An evening dress which has caught the attention of audiences this last week is made of printed cotton on a blue-grey background cleverly woven to resemble a dull finished satin.

Gowns bought on a recent trip to Europe are worn by Kathleen Dalton who is appearing as guest artist at the York Theatre.

Shopping With Sally

Time To Think Of Yule Cakes

With Christmas less than four weeks away many housewives have already baked those special fruit cakes. For those who haven't there is still a good supply of the ingredients in most Victoria stores.

For those who have been too busy to buy the ingredients several stores have them stacked together in a special section. Mixed peel already chopped to a small size comes at 18 cents a half pound and 33 cents a pound. The same type of peel with cherries added costs 21 cents a pound.

Half a pound of red cherries costs 33 cents while six ounces of the green cherries sell for 26 cents.

Chopped walnuts are priced at 69 cents a pound and 37 cents for half a pound. Half a pound of shelled almonds costs 42 cents.

A pound of pitted dates is priced at 21 cents while both currants and seedless raisins are 23 cents a pound.

Hand-Woven Aprons

Something different in aprons are the hand-woven ones at a Victoria handicraft store which has difficulty keeping enough in stock to meet the demand. A new supply with patterns woven into the design is expected shortly. Priced at $5.95 they will wear for several years and need no special care in washing.

Copper Ash Trays

The same store has some solutions for those seeking gifts that cost $1 or less. Just 97 cents are some of the smartest copper ash trays we've seen for a long time. They follow today's trend of being on the large side measuring about five inches in diameter and are patterned with a dogwood blossom.

Also of hammered copper at the same store are wide bracelets in several different designs. Price for these, too, is just 97 cents.

Worth mentioning also in the low cost bracket are the ear rings and pins sold by a well-known jewelry firm. There are earrings to please every taste done in gold and silver metal with such a good finish it looks like the real thing. Golds especially are never brassy as is sometimes the case with costume jewelry.

Neatly boxed and priced at just $1 the earrings are in stud or drop style with many set with colorful stones, some of the best looking being the imitation amethysts, moonstones and aquamarines.

Also priced at $1 is a selection of pins for suit lapel or dress. A sunburst brooch set in rhinestones is about an inch and a half across and looks as though it might be worth a good deal more.

Early January Rites

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stilborn, Cook Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, May Doreen, to Ian Robert George Sutherland, son of Mr. Donald Bain Sutherland, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Sutherland. The wedding is to take place in First United Church at 8 p.m. on January 3, the Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiating.—(Photo by Campbell Studio.)

PLAN BALL

PARKSVILLE, Nov. 29.—Plans are well under way for the annual Firemen's Ball on December 26, sponsored by the local volunteer brigade. Spot and novelty dances will be on the program and music will be supplied by the Country Club Orchestra from Courtenay.

The biggest order ever given for ecclesiastical stained glass has been placed by the Coventry Cathedral reconstruction committee. They have asked the Royal College of Art to design ten great windows in the nave of the new cathedral to replace those destroyed in the wartime bombing raid.

St. Andrew's Bazaar Realizes $900

Silvered cedar [illegible] tied with huge red bows and a revolving Christmas tree brought the holiday spirit to the fore at the annual bazaar of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church guild held yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. The affair was most successful, the sum of $900 being realized. Mrs. [illegible] Warren and Mrs. W. Holder were general conveners.

Conveners of the stalls were Mrs. F. Colvin and Mrs. G. Winters, toys; Mrs. J. [illegible] Smith and Mrs. F. Yeomans, tree; Mrs. W. Cameron, Mrs. M. P. Matthews and Mrs. H. Lloyd, fancywork; Mrs. R. H. Green and Mrs. A. Hood, woollens; Mrs. J. Croft, Mrs. W. Draper and Mrs. J. Lloyd, home cooking; Mrs. M. Irvine, aprons; Miss Joan Law, white elephant; Mrs. I. Moore, children's wear, and Mrs. Johnson, gifts.

Afternoon tea was convened by Mrs. R. Morrison.

The L.O.B.A., Purple Star No. 104, will meet in the Orange Hall on December 3 at 7 p.m. There will be initiation of candidates and election of officers. A social will follow.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters on December 4 at 2:15 p.m.

LADYSMITH, Nov. 29.—St. John's Anglican W.A. will hold a variety bazaar in St. John's Hall, High Street, 7 p.m. on December 4. Members of the men's church committee will serve the tea, and the guild and Junior W.A. will convene special stalls.

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.B.A., will meet on December 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

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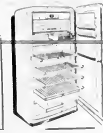

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St. Martin's W.A., evening branch, will hold their Christmas tea and bazaar in the parish hall, Obed Avenue, on Wednesday, December 3, at 2:30 p.m. Stalls will include sewing, toys, novelties and home cooking.

Realize $245

LADYSMITH, Nov. 29.—Berried holly on the tables, and a real Christmas tree loaded with parcels, was a feature of the Senior W.A. of First United Church bazaar recently which realized $245.

The Rev. Dr. M. W. Lees opened the event in the church hall which was crowded with patrons. Mrs. George Stringer, president, welcomed patrons.

GETS "LAST WISH"

When 16-year-old Gillian Poole of Hitchin, Hertfordshire, was asked in a British TV quiz, "What would be your last wish if you had only 20 hours to live?" she replied eagerly, "Fly in a Comet." One of the viewers of that particular program was Sir Miles Thomas, chief of B.O.A.C. He promptly arranged for Gillian to be taken on a Comet training flight over the English Channel. Now she wants to be an air hostess.

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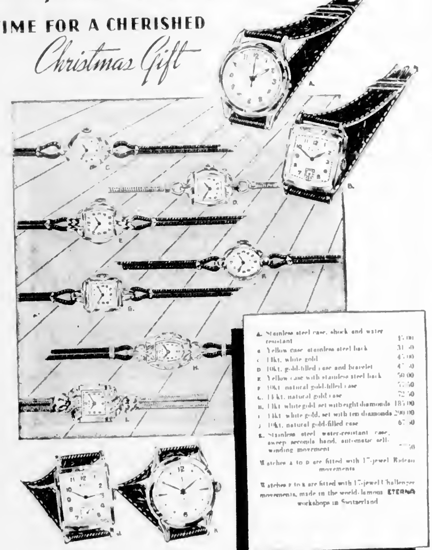

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Those in charge of the various stalls were Mrs. E. Webb, Mrs. W. McKinty and Mrs. W. Temple ... A. Grant, Mrs. M. Allen and Mrs. W. Askey, dolls and children's wear; Miss M. Routledge and Mrs. C. Hemeon, fish pond; Mrs. R. Welham and Mrs. H. Francis, ice cream; Mrs. P. Jorgeson, fruit and vegetables; Mr. D. Kay, pop; Mrs. M. Lawson, Mrs. A. Feldon and Mrs. M. Arkinclose, home cooking; Mrs. E. Penner, tea tickets, and Mrs. M. Willis, draw.

Tea was served by Mrs. D. Alexander, Mrs. V. Bligh and Mrs. E. Alexander.

Movies were shown by Mr. M. Dunnett, principal, assisted by Grades 7 and 8 boys. Grades 7 and 8 girls assisted the teachers with the fishpond.

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The annual Christmas bazaar under auspices of the Guild, St. David's by the Sea, will be held in the church hall December 3 at 2:30 p.m. There will be stalls of needlework, superfluities, home cooking and produce, candy, toys and novelties and games. Tea will be served all afternoon.

Taking Orders for Holly Shipments

Special feature of the bazaar of the ladies' guild of the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, will be a booth where orders will be taken for holly for shipment to any province in Canada. Among those looking after the project are Miss Molly Turner, Miss Una McAnally, guild president Mrs. T. H. Burns and Mrs. H. E. Geddes, holly convener. On sale at the bazaar December 3, will be superfluities, candy, gifts, aprons, cooking, yule logs and toys and baby clothes, the latter stall arranged by the evening guild. Dean Phillip Beattie will open the bazaar at 2.15. Tea will be served.

FORM NEW CLUB

NANAIMO, B.C. [illegible] — A new women's organization has been formed here, a branch of Altrusa International [illegible] of women's service clubs. The organizational meeting will be held December [illegible] said Mrs. Verne Forsman [illegible] representative.

Assisting [illegible] organization will be [illegible] Joane Kennedy, president Victoria club; Mrs. Dorothy Plant of Qualicum, formerly Montreal member and [illegible] of Vancouver [illegible] governor District [illegible].

Garden City [illegible] W.A. will hold their annual bazaar on December [illegible]. The sale will be opened at 2:30 p.m. and will feature home cooking, needlework, superfluities. Tea will be served.

Speaking Of Fashions

• Having just returned from viewing fashion releases for Spring '53 from New York, California and Chicago in all lines of Ladies' Apparel, I feel quite [illegible] for certain [illegible] adult types who prefer to use little or no trim on their wardrobe.

Style centres of America have gone all out to establish 1953 as "Coronation Year" and naturally have done so by means of adding glitter. For instance the Coronation Rose ... a huge wear red ... flower studded with rhinestones.

Canadians [illegible] recent fashions from America [illegible] to our manufacturers [illegible] long term contracts with leading American ... [illegible] especially in dresses and sportswear. [illegible] materials [illegible] are [illegible] adequate to meet the [illegible] ... We at "ALAN'S LADIES' WEAR" have several attractive ACRILAN dresses in [illegible] pleated styles and we will be pleased to demonstrate the washing ability of this pleated casual when you call at ALAN'S, Victoria's Leading Style Centre at 725 Yates Street.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Consider the wonders of white and the caress of color for a prettier complexion! The flattering hues that gave you a lively look during summer are slowly making their way into your winter wardrobe. The reason for a contemplated change of palette is that wonder fabrics which are washable now make it practical to wear paler toned woolens.

White and pale champagne tones as well as the delicately mint-like pastels are appearing in more and more ready-to-wear fashions as the supply of the new fabrics grows. These nylon and wool combinations, orlon and wool, or all orlon or dacron can be hand washed with ease and emerge looking as attractive as ever. They look like flannel, wool jersey, etc.

To make your life easier and give you more time for that beauty schedule they hold their shape, dry quickly, resist spots and when permanently pleated hold that press!

When shopping for a new holiday costume you are always tempted by the pale toned one that offers more flattery to your skin tones. You fall in love with pale blue especially if your eyes are that color. Pink that brings a warm glow to our complexion is also hard to resist. Champagne tones, so much easier and kinder to the mature skin, are smart this season. White that echoes winter's mantel is another favorite. Until the new man-made fibres and blends appeared they have been considered a luxury in any wardrobe but now you can take care of your own.

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Victoria Airmen Roll Up Sleeves, Fit Out Canteen for Themselves

—MILITARY ACTIVITIES—

BY ROY PARRETT

Victoria has an airmen's canteen at last. No 2155 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, R.C.A.F. has set up recreational facilities in its Balmoral Hotel headquarters.

The new canteen has long been a dream of local airmen. Unfortunately delays in proceeding with plans to renovate the Begg Building have postponed construction of a canteen. Recently the local airmen decided to take matters into their own hands.

Crews of airmen, headed by Cpl. D. P. Jefferson rolled up their sleeves and painted a room in the temporary headquarters of the squadron, and turned it into a canteen.

Furniture for the room was lent by the 75th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment. A television set has been promised by one of the local air force men. Suitable air force trophies are being sought for the new mess.

The Air Force Officers' Association has pitched in to help the reserve squadron, too. Members have promised to paint an adjoining room which will also be used as part of the canteen. The officer group made a start on the project on Thursday night. Other painters are expected to go to work Tuesday evening.

F.O. J. G. Warburton will head the canteen committee. He will be assisted by P.O. A. I. McKay, Sgt. K. J. Gill, L.A.W. E. W. Cawsey and Cpl. E. J. Dalzell.

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Reaching for new heights, three former air officers and an R.C.A.F. corporal take a little instruction on how to fly paint brushes from Flt.-Lieut. William Martin, right. Painting the ceiling of the new airmen's canteen in the old Balmoral Hotel building are Bob Hamill, ex-flight lieutenant; Cpl. Dave Jefferson; Mark Robinson, ex-group captain, and Owen Nicholls, ex-flying officer.—(Colonist photo.)

Happy days are ahead for most Victoria reservists. Pay days are being held by most units this week. Tuesday is the big day for the 40th Technical Squadron R.C.E.M.E., and Wednesday is payday for the 75th Regiment. On Friday No. 8 A.A.O.R. will be paid at the Bay Street Armory.

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Victoria is host to senior artillerymen from the Mainland this week end. A two-day anti-aircraft exercise is being conducted here by headquarters of the 5th Army Group of Artillery in Vancouver. The exercise is headed by Col. R. T. DuMoulin, E.D., commander of the artillery group.

Demonstrations are being provided by 119 and 129 H.A.A. Batteries, the 75th Regiment and No. 8 A.A.O.R. for the visiting brass.

Vancouver units represented are H.Q. 5 A.G.R.A., 15th Field Regiment, 65th L.A.A. Regiment, 43rd H.A.A. Regiment and the 102nd Coast Regiment.

Local units taking part are the 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, 8 A.A.O.R. and the 75th H.A.A. Regiment. The 66th L.A.A. Regiment from Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni will also have representatives on hand.

Representatives of the 24th H.A.A. Regiment arrived by air from Trail for the artillery exercise. No. 7 A.A.O.R. from North Vancouver is also represented.

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Canada's air force squadrons will soon be using the Lockheed T-33 jet training plane. The modern two place, 600-mile-an hour turbojet was unveiled by the defense department recently.

The T-33 stemmed from the Lockheed Shooting Star, which was the first U.S. tactical jet fighter. In the T-33 the fuselage has been lengthened to allow for a second cockpit and dual controls, permitting a student to be carried.

This important feature will greatly speed up training in the R.C.A.F. Primary function of the T-33 is advanced single-engine jet transmission instruction, eliminating the air time which formerly had to be given in last propeller-driven planes. Canadian pilots can now make the direct transition to jets for advanced flight and combat training.

The new trainer is ideal, as it approaches combat performance in all respects. It can be armed with 1,000 pounds of bombs or napalm tanks, carried on the wingtips. Rockets and 50-calibre machine guns are also fitted on the plane, along with a camera which operates whenever the guns are fired.

The T-33 is produced by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank, Calif., and is now being manufactured in Canada under license from the American concern, by Canadair Limited, at Montreal.

Reds Raiding In Indo-China

HANOI, Indo-China, Nov. 29 (BUP)—Communist-led Vietminh troops launched a series of sharp raids on the southern fringe of the Hanoi defense perimeter today as French planes hit Red forces besieging Nasan fortress to the west.

Rebel forces threw vicious strikes at thinly-manned French posts near Ninh Giang 45 miles southeast of Hanoi. One of the posts, manned by loyal Vietnam militia, was swamped by Vietminh soldiers attacking in two-company strength.

The Red strikes in the southern delta area apparently were intended to take the edge off the alertness of the 10,000-man Franco-Vietnam garrison at Nasan, 117 miles west of Hanoi, whose defenders were braced for an all-out attack by three rebel divisions.

French fighters and bombers flew 90 sorties to pound the estimated 20,000 Communist troops beleaguering the last French-held Thai outpost.

In the human body there are a number of spots where the arteries lie close to the surface of the skin and the correct pressure on these may control bleeding and save a life in case of accident. This knowledge is part of the training in first aid, a skill which everyone should possess for his own and his family's safety.

Parade List Issued by Units for Week

No. 8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday, 1955 hours Parade and roll call, A.A.O.R. training at operations room.

Friday, 2000 hours—Pay parade for all ranks.

Orderly officer, Lieut. W. Osborne, orderly sergeant, Sgt. G. W. Beck.

75th H.A.A. Regiment, R.C.A.

Wednesday, 2000 hours—Pay parade for all ranks. Training as per syllabus, include one and two, G.M.T. course and personnel one and two gun detachment course.

Canadian Scottish

Monday, 1940 hours—Training as per syllabus.

Thursday, 1940 hours Training as per syllabus.

Duty company, "A" Company; orderly officer, Lieut. H. A. Davie, orderly sergeant, Sgt. D. Cameron.

40th Technical Squadron, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday, 1945 hours—N.C.O.'s operational meeting.

2000 hours—Unit parade, roll call order. Orderly corporal Acting Cpl. M. J. Barrett.

No. 2455 Auxiliary Radar Squadron, R.C.A.F.

Sunday, 0930 hours—Parade at Balmoral Hotel.

Thursday, 1930 hours—Commanding officer's parade at Begg Building.

Orderly officer, F. O. E. W. Fox, orderly sergeant, Sgt. L. E. Perlette.

No. 2336 R.C.A. Cadet Corps

... ing and motor transport course. Training with 75th H.A.A. Regiment is planned for the evening.

R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow

Tuesday—Duty division, Cayuga (Starboard Watch); duty officer, Lieut. H. Renton, duty P.O., P.O. C. V. Campbell.

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P.C.'s Better Off Than Liberals In Election, Anscomb Declares

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP) – In an hour-long speech Herbert Anscomb today told a convention of Progressive Conservatives here today that their party did better in last summer's election rout than their Coalition partners, the Liberals.

"The present Progressive Conservative M.L.A.'s, three, hold the key in B.C. today. They can and if I know anything about [illegible] the Legislature.

"On June 12 [illegible]27,000 people spoke as downright straight Tories. These people did not speak as Social Crediters provincially and Tories nationally."

He warned that Canada would be in danger if it was going to be plagued with a multiplicity of parties.

ROOM FOR ALL

"Any nation that goes into that kind of political jungle [illegible] will fail. The people of Canada must come back to a two-party system. There is room in the Conservative and Liberal Parties for all shades of thought."

Mr. Anscomb castigated [illegible] of [illegible] party [illegible] candidates in last week's by-election in [illegible] Columbia and Similkameen.

The Conservative Party should never lose an opportunity to fight an election anywhere, any time.

"If you fail to run candidates, the name of the Conservative Party is not before the people and if you do that often enough your brand is off the market. If you sink the name of the Conservative Party, the next step is [illegible]."

He made a plea to delegates to avoid another coalition.

"Never, never, never again should our party enter coalition with a Liberal government unless you have definite terms of the understanding before you do.

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"See that you have a cast-iron agreement and knowledge that you won't have your principles violated."

E. Davie Fulton, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Kamloops and chairman of the convention, told the 192 delegates:

"It becomes perfectly obvious that the Progressive Conservative Party is as much concerned in the federal field as it is in the provincial."

He warned that a "confused and uncertain situation" confronts British Columbia.

"You will by now be aware of the ambitions of another party in the federal field," he said.

His reference was to the Social Credit Party, now in convention here considering policy plans for the next federal election.

Nanaimo Declared Party Stronghold

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP).—British Columbia Progressive Conservatives gleefully point to Nanaimo as a Conservative city.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes is the city's Progressive Conservative member of Parliament.

Dr. Larry Giovando is Progressive Conservative member of the Legislature for Nanaimo.

And today Deane Finlayson of Nanaimo was named B.C. leader of the Progressive Conservatives.

P.C.'s Build Platform For Election

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP) – British Columbia Progressive Conservatives are already preparing for the next provincial general election.

More than 200 delegates to the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association convention here today passed five resolutions aimed at stating the party's platform or formulating new policies.

On education costs delegates pledged the party to increase the provincial contribution to education so that the property tax [illegible] and rural areas may be reduced and the total cost of education be distributed more equitably.

Another resolution advocated that the federal and provincial governments make grants equal to the amount of taxes otherwise payable to each municipality where either owns real property.

The Progressive Conservative stand on improved trade within the Commonwealth was reaffirmed.

"It is the firm belief and determination of the party that some method can and must be found to simplify financial arrangements between the dollar and sterling areas of the Commonwealth and other nations," said a resolution.

The executive was instructed to appoint a committee to draft a social security program and a labor policy, both of which are to be presented to the next annual meeting or election meeting.

Ottawa Moves To Prevent Recurrence of Tragedy

By Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Nov. 29.—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., has been informed by the director of Indian affairs here that steps are being taken to see whether recommendations submitted to the department may be adopted to prevent a recurrence of the recent tragic death of two children on the East Saanich Reserve.

The Nanaimo member earlier placed before the Indian affairs branch the verdict resulting from the inquest and requests of the municipality of Central Saanich for steps to be taken.

"The recommendation that the B.C. Fire Marshal's Act and the Protection of Children Act be made applicable to Indian reserves is being referred to law officers of the Crown for their opinion," General Pearkes has been advised. "The Indian commissioner for British Columbia is being asked to investigate requirements in regard to the bridge and the feasibility of installing telephones."

The bridge referred to leads to the home of the family whose two young children died when their East Saanich home burned on October 28.

Central Saanich firemen found it in such rickety condition they had to transfer pumping equipment to a panel truck to get it near the blaze, and estimated they lost at least five minutes doing so.

"There are no phones in reserve homes and applicants had been told there was a long waiting list.

Crash of Jets Kills Two Men

DAYTON, O., Nov. 29 (CP) – Two U.S. marine pilots were killed today when their jet fighters crashed after colliding in the air.

A witness said the two planes were circling for a landing at Wright-Patterson air force base when they brushed wingtips, crashed and burned within a few hundred feet of each other.

High blood pressure is increased through emotional upsets and [illegible] strenuous living. Doctors advise a safe diet, reasonable exercise and plenty of rest to help the condition.

Lilian Harding Dies in Saanich

One of Victoria's early residents died in Saanich on Thursday.

Miss Lilian Harding, of 1171 Rockland, the daughter of the late A. G. H. Harding, will be buried in Royal Oak Burial Park following services at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home conducted by Rev. William Hills on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

[illegible] England, Miss Harding came to Canada in 1883, settling in Saskatchewan. Before coming to Victoria in 1898, she lived for a short while in Winnipeg.

Her sister, Miss May Harding, died in 1918.

City Woman Dies at 101

Services for Emily Jane Broadhead, who died in her 102nd year at her home, 1042 Southgate, yesterday, will be held on Monday at 4 p.m.

The widow of Joseph Broadhead, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Gertrude Munn of Duncan, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Last rites will be said at McCall Brothers Funeral Home. Cremation will follow.

B.C. Civil Servants Ready To Negotiate With Cabinet

—ON THE LABOR FRONT—

BY BILL MAYOR

The British Columbia Government Employees' Association opens negotiations tomorrow with a provincial cabinet committee.

The association will present [illegible] drafted at its recent annual convention here.

This embraces requests for a five-day work week, three weeks vacation after three years' service, arbitration procedure in negotiations similar to the B.C. Teachers' Federation, twice-monthly pay days as required by law for industries, and overtime pay.

Employees' representatives tomorrow will be E. T. O'Connor, general secretary of the provincial executive; A. C. Bennett, assistant general secretary; Carl Hauck, association president, and W. S. Oliver, first vice-president.

Cabinet committee will include W. D. Black, provincial secretary; Einar Gunderson, finance minister; and Lyle Wicks, labor minister.

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Frank H. Carr, chief postal clerk, has been re-elected president of the Victoria Branch B.C. Government Employees' Association.

FRANK H. CARR

He defeated Joan Gower of the mines department, in a ballot conducted by mail.

Some 2,400 ballots were mailed. Returns showed 2,005 votes counted.

Elected vice-president by acclamation was Gordon A. Spring, former treasurer. Also elected by acclamation was Hugh Ferguson, treasurer.

In addition there have been 51 departmental representatives appointed to the local executive.

A large majority of about 120 persons employed at the Kamloops ammunition depot have joined the Esquimalt Local 129, National Defense Workers, as a sub-local, according to A. Temple, secretary of the group here.

[illegible] persons who have joined the local within a few days.

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United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) plans a meeting with the Labor Relations Board concerning the outcome of the representation vote among shipwrights at Yarrows Ltd.

The union says it will challenge the board's right to have taken the vote which resulted in the shipwrights favoring membership with the Shipwrights, Joiners and Wood Caulkers Union, Local 9 (C.C.L.). The vote was 31 to 9.

"Local 1598 of the Carpenters Union has held certification for the men for several years."

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T.L.C. locals meeting this week include carpenters, Monday; electricians, restaurant workers and stereotypers, Tuesday; Trades and Labor Council, expressmen, Wednesday; auto mobile workers, fishermen and others, Thursday; plasterers, sheetmetal workers, Friday; bakery workers, Saturday.

C.C.L. locals meeting include [illegible] distributors, [illegible] workers, Wednesday; [illegible] 361, Thursday; C.B.R.E. Div. 280, Friday.

The United States Marine Corps was founded November 10, 1775, at Tun Tavern, Philadelphia, [illegible] of the Continental [illegible]

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Splicing newly placed telephone cables below the streets of Victoria, [illegible] is at work in the manhole at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Harrison Street.

Technicians performing the complicated tasks necessary in the installation of automatic telephone equipment in the central office.

Erecting frame to hold the maze of wires required for the additional automatic apparatus.

Big Telephone Expansion Program Pushes Ahead in VICTORIA

. . . with More to Come!

Victoria's big telephone expansion program is pushing ahead—and there's more to come next year.

In addition to a $300,000 outside cable program recently completed, and a half-million-dollar automatic addition to the Victoria exchange now under way, plans call for another $100,000 cable project to be completed next year.

Additional telephones are being installed in Victoria as fast as the central office equipment and outside plant become available. More than 260 new telephones have been installed since September 1, and between 400 and 500 more instruments are expected to be installed between now and the end of the year.

The current automatic installation is the biggest automatic project undertaken by the B.C. Telephone Company in Victoria since the system was converted to dial operation 22 years ago.

By the time the automatic addition is finished, a foreman and 10 Canadian (B.C.) Telephones and Supplies Ltd. technicians will have put in thousands of man-hours of exacting, intricate work.

They will have soldered 90,000 small, individual connections.

They will have installed 500 miles of additional wire in the Victoria telephone exchange building.

They will have installed 1000 separate items of complex switching equipment.

They will have connected up 9000 relays.

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1 BIRTHS

4 DEATHS

DUNN—Suddenly in Victoria on November 29, 1952, Magdalena Dunn, aged 83 years, widow of the late Robert Dunn. She is survived by a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, of 4210 Quadra Street; one granddaughter, Mrs. D. (Noreen) Ward of 3816 Quadra Street; also two great grandchildren. Funeral services from McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, December 3, at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. E. M. Smiley officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

HARDING—On November 27, 1952, in Saanich, B.C., Miss Lilian Harding, daughter of the late A. H. Harding and formerly of 1171 ... Avenue. Born in Warwick, Birmingham, ... came from England to Saskatchewan in 1902, then moved to Winnipeg and finally to Victoria in 1908. She was predeceased by her sister, Miss Nan Harding, in 1948. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, December 1, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. William Hills officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HOPKINS—In Victoria on November 28, 1952, Albert R. Hopkins, late of ... Terrace. The late Mr. Hopkins was predeceased by his wife Wilhelmina Margaret Hopkins on November 25, 1952. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors December 3.

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

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Television for Sunday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10 25	News Till Noon	8 5?	Fred Waring
10 30	Lamp Unto My Feet	6 35	Charlie Ruggles
11 00	United Nations Roundup	7 00	Standard Symphony
11 30	This is the Life	7 30	What's My Line
12 00	Zoo Parade	8 00	Mama
12 30	Mister Peepers	8 30	Sports Parade
1 00	Kukla, Fran and Ollie	8 45	Sports Scholar
1 30	Omnibus	9 00	The World Today
3 00	Name's the Same	9 05	Telenews Digest
3 30	See It Now	9 30	Armchair Theatre
4 00	Trouble With Father	11 00	Break the Bank
4 30	Jack Benny	11 15	Plainclothes Man
5 00	Comedy Hour	12 00	Nightcap Final

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUR REPAIR SERVICES. Fur coats repaired, restyled, shortie capes relined, cleaned, glazed. Free estimates. Moderate charges. Call, deliver. Paul, 705 Beach Drive. B 3346

ST. MARY'S WOMEN'S GUILD CHRISTmas bazaar, Tuesday, December 2nd, aprons, home-made candy, attractive gifts at every stall, afternoon tea.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB CHRISTMAS tea, Tuesday, December 2, Empress Hotel, 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets available at Fletcher's Music Store December 3, 4 and 7 from 10 to 4 on presentation of membership cards.

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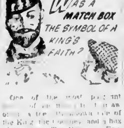
11 COMING EVENTS

SAINT BARNABAS NATIVITY PLAY, December ... at Saint Barnabas Church. Limited number of ... from Monday Dec. 1. No admittance without program.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety's children's annual Christmas party will be held December 10 at 7 p.m. at K. of P. Hall. Names and ages of members' children, 11 and under, to be phoned ...



One of the most poignant ... of ... is the unknown tale of the King, the ..., and a box of matches. The King was England's George V, but at the time the story opens he was yet to become Prince of Wales. One night, as he was strolling along the Thames, the young Prince bought some matches from an urchin, pressing half a crown in the lad's palm. But the boy refused the extra money, protesting that he would accept only the amount the matches were worth. Touched, the Prince gave the boy his card and left him with the words, "If you ever need a friend, send for me." A few years later, when he was Prince of Wales, he was called to the bedside of the little matchboy. The lad had been hit by a truck and an amputation was necessary to save his legs. The Prince ordered the doctors to proceed, and two years later the boy walked out of the hospital and was sent by his royal friend to naval officers' school. In 1910 the Prince became King of England; four years later his country went to war with Germany. One day he had recourse to call on his young protege to lead a mission against the enemy. The young officer refused and the King was unable to hide his disappointment. "But don't you see sir," the youth exclaimed, "I'm only a lieutenant and my superiors would resent my commanding this expedition." The King smiled in relief. "I was just about to break the seal on this matchbox you once sold me. But that seal will remain intact as long as I have faith in you. Lead the mission with temporary rank of rear admiral." The youth grinned, saluted, and left to lead the expedition to a brilliant victory. Years later, the former matchboy died and in his coffin was placed, by the hand of King George V, a matchbox with an unbroken seal.

Thanks: Audrey Lawson, Montclair, New Jersey.

Send in your facts to "Where on Earth," care of this newspaper.

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7 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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8 FLORISTS

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A GOOD CEMENT JOB AT REASONABLE PRICES. GRAHAM & SMITH. G 9841

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PHONE U 4242 1111 DOUGLAS STREET

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1407 Store St. E 5544

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GOOD STURDY BOY'S OR MAN'S bicycle. What offers. [illegible] E 1 [illegible]

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FOR SALE, C.C.M. DELIVERY BICYCLE. [illegible] N 4007

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ONE HEAVY-DUTY C.C.M. DELIVERY [illegible] 1427 [illegible] Street.

BOY'S C.C.M. BICYCLE, 17-INCH FRAME, excellent condition. $37.50. B 5288

GIRL'S RALEIGH BICYCLE, SPORTS model, 21 inch frame, almost new. B 2620

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DOUBLE-FRAME BICYCLE, GOOD CONdition. $30. E 7311

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THREE-SPEED RALEIGH BICYCLE. $75. G 7250

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CHILD'S THREE WHEEL BICYCLE, ADjustable, good condition. [illegible]

LARGE TRIKE FOR SALE. [illegible]

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Agent for B.S.A., Triumph, A.J.S. and [illegible]. Winter rates on repairs or trade your motorcycle on car [illegible] ... monthly payments. Best grade [illegible] gloves ... batteries, $12.75 ... $9.75. Two M.O. ... one Morris Minor, $815.

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White enamel range, Kenlec burner, now being demonstrated. Bargain at $125. 1416 Fort. B 3023

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SMALL WOOD AND COAL CIRCULATING heater. All brown enamel in new condition. Only $14.50 at C. Tayler Home Appliance Co., 1436 Government Street.

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KITCHEN RANGE, GOOD CONDITION, wood, coal and gas. Enterprise make. E 2048

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1117 Esquimalt Road Phone B 3040

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LARGE OIL CIRCULATING HEATER. Used one winter. 45 gallon drum of oil and pump. $70. Phone E 7090

FAWCETT ALL-ENAMEL RANGE — Waterjacket, high shelf, $65 [illegible]

FOR SALE, OIL DRUM AND STAND [illegible] four [illegible] laundry stove. 1022 Sons Street. R 2958

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS

At the Municipal Election to be held on December 13th, 1952, the Municipal Council will submit referendums in order to obtain the opinion of the electors on the following questions:

(a) WHEREAS the Municipal Council is restricted by law to charging $1.00 per adult person including taxes for library purposes AND WHEREAS costs have risen beyond this limit and therefore the Council must fund the balance from general revenue. Are you in favour of continuing the present [illegible] Board of the City of Victoria to [illegible] library services to residents of Saanich Municipality?

(b) Are you in favour of owning approximately 530 acres of land bounded roughly by Burnside Road, Grange Avenue, Carlton Road, the easterly boundaries of Sections 22, 3 and 11 Lake District and the northerly limits of Saanich Municipality to permit the building and operation of exhibition buildings and race track, provided the Municipal Council obtains a bond from any company desiring to construct and operate such buildings and race track sufficient to ensure completion of the project?

J. R. TRIBE
Municipal Clerk

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT
TENDERS FOR TIMBER SALE

Sealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, February 10, 1953, for the purchase of and a licence to cut and remove all the dead timber standing or down and all fire [illegible] timber designated for removal by the Chief Commissioner of the Greater Victoria Water District within Block [illegible] Malahat Land District.

Specifications, conditions of contract, schedule of species and rates therefor to be submitted with and form part of the tender, and map of the area may be seen at the offices of the Board, [illegible] Bank Building, Douglas and Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., and are only issued may be obtained on payment of the sum of [illegible] which will be refunded on return of the documents [illegible].

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. A. LEWARD
Chief Commissioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ELIZABETH JANE NASH, deceased, late of Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the late Elizabeth Jane Nash, who died on the 3rd day of September, 1952, are hereby required to [illegible] claims duly verified as affirmed [illegible] later than the 31st day of [illegible] 1953. After the last mentioned date the executor will proceed to distribute the estate without regard to claims not then filed.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this [illegible] day of November, A.D. 1952.

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
Executor

By its solicitor
A. BLAIR PATERSON
301 Pemberton Building
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ALFRED LAMBLY BRICK, deceased, late of Victoria, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the late Alfred Lambly Brick, who died on the 11th day of October, 1952, are hereby required to file such claims duly verified by affidavit not later than the 31st day of January, A.D. 1953. After the last mentioned date the executor will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased without regard to claims not then filed.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of November, A.D. 1952.

HIRAM ALLEN BRICK
Executor

By his solicitor
A. BLAIR PATERSON
301 Pemberton Building
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ELIZABETH JANE BARNSLEY (formerly of 416 Lineham Street, Victoria, B.C.), deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1300 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of December, 1952, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executor

By Messrs. Beckwith, Morse & Marshall
Its Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JAMES TOLGH McHATTIE (formerly of Beating Cross Road, Saanich, B.C.), deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executrix c/o 302 Royal Trust Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 22nd day of December, 1952, after which date the executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

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Fortune in Earth At Pincher Creek

Natural gas from Alberta and British Columbia some day may fuel stoves and factories from the coast to Central Canada. However until pipelines are built it remains buried treasure. This story, one of a series, tells of the fabulous gas wealth in the area, Pincher Creek and the Peace River country.

BY FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

A $500,000,000 treasure is buried [illegible].

The treasure is natural gas at Pincher Creek, 60 miles west of Lethbridge in the Rocky Mountain foothills. The gas is more than two miles deep and is being kept there until plans are made for its use.

Pincher Creek and the Peace River country of Alberta and British Columbia are the sensational features of Western Canada's natural gas development, which rivals the development of oil.

The Pincher Creek find is "wet gas," which means that it has other products in it than the "dry gas" used for fuel. In this case, the other products are worth twice as much as the dry gas content.

Most common opinion is that they will bring a petro-chemical industry and gradual industrialization of southern Alberta, and that the dry gas will go to Eastern Canada by pipeline, with dropoffs at Prairie and northern Ontario points.

Such things however await Alberta's decision whether she has enough gas to permit sale outside the province.

Alberta's stand has been that she must have enough known gas to meet her own requirements for 30 years before she can allow export. It is believed this point now has been reached and some export permits have been granted.

EXPORT PROSPECTS

Last September Premier Manning of Alberta and Premier Frost of Ontario met at Sarnia, Ont., at the opening of an oil refinery and speculation followed that they might have arrived at an agreement.

Mr. Manning said subsequently, however, that the talks were "informal" and Alberta's position on export of gas was unchanged.

Pincher Creek gas was discovered by Canadian Gulf Oil Company, associate of Gulf Oil Corporation of the United States, in late 1947. It lies in a body of madison limestone more than seven miles long and three miles wide at its widest point.

To date, since it started looking for gas in the area in 1944, Gulf has spent $10,000,000 on the project and would spend probably another $40,000,000 to bring it into commercial production, including further wells and a separation plant. The deep wells each cost about $1,000,000 to drill.

The field is estimated to have some 2,100,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas which, at proposed production rates, would give it a life of more than 30 years.

Gulf envisions that it would produce 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day in the fourth year of production. At this rate it estimates yearly revenue from dry gas, distillates, butane, propane, natural gasoline and sulphur at $19,152,180.

The propane, a liquified petroleum gas which can be delivered in steel containers for household use would, it is estimated, supply half the farms of Alberta for cooking, refrigeration and hot water.

PEACE RIVER GAS

Of the big Peace River area 300 miles to the north, Dr. G. S. Hume and Alexis Ignatieff of the federal department of mines and technical surveys, reviewing the situation at August 31 last, said:

"There is little doubt that the present developed gas reserve of 2,506,000,000,000 cubic feet will be greatly increased."

And, speaking of the Fort St. John, B.C., area alone with reserves of 1,500,000,000,000 cubic feet, they said:

"It would not be surprising if the structures within the Fort St. John area have the greatest reserve of any structure so far found in Western Canada, including Pincher Creek. The discovery was made only in 1951 and the reserves have been developed within a few months of this year."

Further wells have been brought in since the Hume-Ignatieff report.

West Coast Transmission Co. Ltd. has authorization from Canadian authorities to transport gas by pipeline from designated Peace River areas to the Pacific Coast. It needs markets, however, in Seattle, Portland and other Washington and Oregon centres as well as Vancouver, and it hasn't yet arranged this with the American distribution companies.

SURVEYS COMPLETED

Airborne surveys have been [illegible] line. It would run from Dawson Creek, B.C., into Portland via Prince George, Quesnel, Kamloops, Vancouver, Bellingham, Seattle and Tacoma, a distance of 960 miles, requiring an initial investment of $111,000,000.

George Peters, assistant to the president of Pacific Petroleums Ltd., parent company of West Coast Transmission, states:

"One of the reasons Peace River is so hot is the number of pay zones in the structures. We found gas in eight different pay zones, each one containing natural gasoline. The natural gasoline reserve there is terrific.

"In one field we found significant shows of oil in four different horizons, which we are in the process of evaluating.

"We found in the Gething formation at 2,900 feet gas and condensate natural gasoline, in the Cadomin 3,100 feet condensate and oil showings, in the upper Triassic 3,700 feet gas and condensate, in the upper B Triassic 3,500 feet, the middle Triassic 3,800 feet and three separate pay zones of the Permo-Pennsylvanian 6,200 feet gas condensate and oil showings.

"The Triassic and Permo-Pennsylvanian formations are not found on the plains.

"We have eight rigs drilling continuously and are spending $1,000,000 a month at Fort St. John alone."

The Fort St. John drilling hasn't yet gone down to the deeper Mississippian and Devonian formations which are the chief source of Alberta's major oil fields.

Emphasis is on gas in the Peace right now, but important oil discoveries have been made and its backers predict that it will be big oil territory.

Natural gas in Alberta is an old story and Alberta cities use it widely for domestic and industrial use. The first commercial field was found at Medicine Hat in 1890 and that city's industries, glass, pottery and so on, have come there because of the economical fuel supply.

Gas has most frequently been found in association with oil and, in the past, most discoveries were made in the course of the oil hunt. Leduc-Woodbend, for instance, at present Alberta's second largest oil field, is also one of its major gas suppliers. Now, with the prospect of permits for larger markets, gas is being sought for itself.

Nearly 200 localities have been shown capable of gas production and 73 per cent have been found since 1945. Some 60 fields now are producing gas.

Council of War

Dewey Martin, Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threatt and Hank Warden are dangerously situated in hostile Indian country in a sequence of Howard Hawks' "The Big Sky," drama of the pioneer northwest based upon a novel by A. B. Guthrie, Jr., recent Pulitzer Prize winner. The screenplay is by Dudley Nichols. Film is now showing at the Royal Theatre.

Stores Told Trees Must Be Fireproof

Fire Chief F. W. Beers [illegible] Christmas tree export business [illegible] last night stores and public buildings are prohibited by law from using Christmas trees or decorations that are not fireproofed.

Issuing an annual appeal to citizens to take special care in making this Christmas fire-free, the chief said if "we discover decorations in stores that are not fireproof they will have to come down."

Householders were also asked to take special care with Christmas trees. Forest Service officials said it could be taken for granted trees would be exceptionally dry this year.

Chief Beers advised cutting the stem of the tree in a wedge shape and placing in a tub of water as soon as brought in. He said the tree would soak up moisture and become "practically fireproof."

Forest Service spokesmen reported Vancouver Island would have no commercial share in British Columbia's half-million [illegible] Christmas tree export [illegible] permits to cut on Crown lands are made in this area.

Trees sold locally come from stands on private property, but a six-week season is opening now in the Kootenays where the bulk of the province's Christmas trees for export are cut.

In the Kootenays the trees are harvested on a straight sustained crop basis that has been in operation since 1912.

The moist coast climate does not produce as fine a tree as areas with hot dry summers and cold winters to set needles, Forest Service experts said.

Trees are not expected to appear for sale here for about another two weeks. An estimate of 10,000 tree sales is made for this area with the Optimist Club planning to garner a good share of the sales.

This year they will have two stands and have contracted for 2,000 trees. Locations will be at Gray's Fine Foods, 325 Cook Street, and at Jimmie Little's, 2017 Cook Street.

Vancouver Racing Asks Same Season

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP) — Vancouver will have 70 days of racing next year if a request of track operators is approved by the federal department of agriculture.

The first 35 days would be at Lansdowne Park from June 13 to August 1 with Exhibition Park following, August 1, to September 21.

To make a pound of whole milk requires the use of 3.72 quarts of milk.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 10, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 4299.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 173447 I to the above mentioned land in the name of BARBARA EDITH PLAYER and bearing date the 11th day of April 1947.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof to issue in the name of the said BARBARA EDITH PLAYER a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 27th day of November, 1952, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD
Deputy Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District

TENDERS

Will be received for the purchase by the undersigned of a new 1951 model truck meeting the following specifications: 1 ton cab chassis, 135-45 h.p., wheelbase 140 to 160 inches. Must be suitable for fire truck for country district. All tenders to be submitted on or before midnight, December 15th. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Signed: D. R. FORRESTER
Secretary, Buran Fire Protection District
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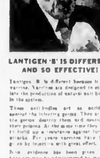

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A short wave radio communications system will embrace three volunteer and two permanent municipal fire departments.

Civil defense control board of Greater Victoria yesterday approved the system outlined by co-ordinator L. G. Hatcher and to cost approximately $5,000. Much of the planning was by traffic engineer Robert Doble.

The system would equip View Royal, Colwood and Langford volunteer fire departments and Esquimalt and Saanich municipal departments. Saanich now is equipped with radio but could use further sets, it was reported.

All fire departments, when radio-equipped, would tie in with a Greater Victoria system in event of an emergency.

Illegal Pork Brings Fine

MILDENHALL, Nov. 29 (AP)—A British hotel operator who said he had bought 114 pounds of ... so his U.S. Air Force customers could have "some real meat" was fined £5 Friday. Kenneth Warwood said he made the illegal purchase because he served a lot of Americans and "became fed up with them asking for some real meat and saying they were tired of fish and poultry."

Among many historic names, London, England, has Birdcage Walk and Eel Pie Lane.

Visits City

McNEELY du BOSE

Vice-president and managing director, Aluminum Company of Canada, is a visitor at the Empress Hotel for a few days. While in Victoria Mr. du Bose hopes to pay his respects to several members of the new British Columbia government. This visit, one of several to the Coast to study progress of the company's Kitimat-Kemano project, is the first to Victoria by any senior Alcan official since the Social Credit government came into power.

Arkansas and Michigan both have the apple blossom as their official state flower.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"With a Song in My Heart," at 1.19, 3.47, 6.15, 9.03.

Capitol—"Monkey Business," at 1.03, 3.07, 5.11, 7.15, 9.23.

Dominion—"The Grapes of Wrath," plus "Tobacco Road."

Fox—"Reunion in Reno," plus "The Man With My Face." ... Complete show 8.30 p.m.

Oak Bay—"My Son John," at 6.15, 9.02.

Odeon—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 2.33, 5.56, 9.19, plus "His Excellency," at 1.00, 4.23, 7.46.

Plaza—"The Catman of Paris," plus "The Vampire's Ghost."

Rio—"Topper Returns," plus "Border Line." Doors open 6.30 p.m. Continuous showing from 6.45 p.m.

Royal—"The Big Sky," at 1.42, 4.11, 6.40, 9.11.

On Stage

York—"Clutterbuck," at 8.30 p.m.

View Royal Group

Community Directors To Meet Tomorrow

A directors meeting tomorrow of View Royal Community Association may result in action concerning the Thetis Cove plywood plant and Royal Portage Parks Ltd.

A general meeting of the association recently endorsed ...

Members felt the plywood plant should be allowed only daytime operations to eliminate mill noise at night.

The association is opposed to possible location of the Royal Portage Park Ltd. racetrack and exhibition grounds project North View Royal, where a site has been mentioned. It has its own community association and has been informed of the stand, a director said.

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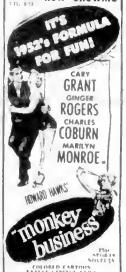

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♣ 2 9

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♥ K J 9
♦ A 9 8 3 2
♣ A K Q J 8 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ Q 10 9 3
♦ J 10 7
♣ 10 7 5 3

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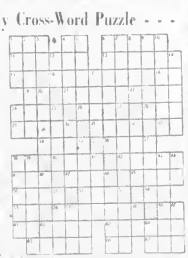

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The Entertainment Parade

Drama Adjudicator Girds for Regional Tours

BY BARNEY McKINLEY

When Victoria plays host to the Dominion Drama Festival finals next year an important [illegible] to be presented [illegible] John Allen, British [illegible] stage manager and playwright.

The theatrewise Mr. Allen has been [illegible] to the [illegible] together [illegible] Canada's 13 regional festivals [illegible] May [illegible] finals.

[illegible] Barry [illegible] awarded for the [illegible] presentation in the regional [illegible] written by a Canadian [illegible].

JOHN ALLEN

Allen was chairman of the International Theatre Institute Conference on Youth last year and [illegible] theatre for UNESCO in Paris.

CITY HOPEFULS

Local plays which may reach regional festivals in Vancouver and a later shot at the Victoria finals are "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and "The Holy and the [illegible]."

The Madwoman, a Victoria Theatre Guild production, is now [illegible] The [illegible] will be presented at [illegible] Luke's Hall December 1[illegible] and 18.

An adjudicator will be present in the audience at each play to see if either or both are good enough to be staged at the regional festival.

* * *

An estimated 1,000 students have subscribed to the [illegible] Student Concert Series which this year will be held four times, each time on a Sunday in advance of the regular concert.

[illegible] F. K. English, senior [illegible] inspector of schools [illegible]

[illegible] Royal Theatre.

[illegible]

[illegible] for the [illegible] work and deserves a lot of support from the public.

However [illegible] expect [illegible] entertainment [illegible]

NORMA GRIEG

[illegible] Renardy concert.

The young Viennese artist [illegible] United States in 1937 already [illegible] established European concert [illegible] and scored his first [illegible] here when he played [illegible] Caprices at Carnegie [illegible]

He owns the fabulous Guarnieri del Gesu violin made in 1743, and called the "Canon Joseph". Reported to have belonged to Paganini, the Canon is valued at more than $[illegible],000.

* * *

Fairy tale writer Hans Christian Andersen [illegible] would have some trouble recognizing his [illegible] as they have been [illegible] for the "Snow Queen" pantomime to be presented at [illegible] Theatre December 11 [illegible]

But he'd get a lot of fun out of [illegible] the same.

Special songs and dance routines have been worked out to adapt five of the Andersen long-time favorites to the stage, and [illegible] singers have been enlisted for [illegible] roles and chorus work.

The production is an Associated [illegible] Travelers and Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism [illegible]

The group's first appearances were in 1946, when it played six concerts at the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.; four concerts at the University of California; opening concerts at the New Friends of Music series in New York.

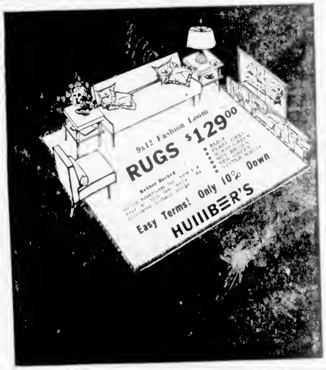
Since then the Paganini Quartet has played hundreds of concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Europe and its name has become a household word among chamber music [illegible].

Skipper Fined $2,100 For Illegal Fishing

TROMSO, Norway, Nov. 29 [illegible]

Three Killed In Freak Crash

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Nov. 29 [illegible]



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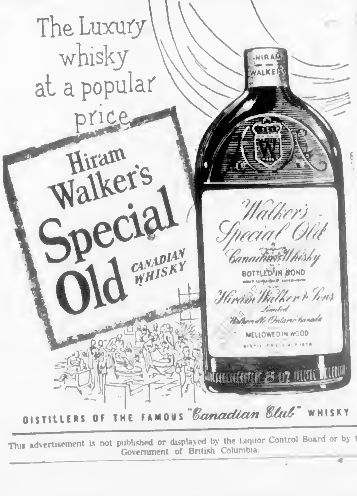

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Bib-Front Denim Overalls!

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Girls' Station Wagon Coats

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BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor

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December 6, 13 and 20

Two Shows Daily: 9.30 and 11.30 a.m.

St. Nicholas himself, along with the pupils of Florence Clough's Dance School will present this happy, fun-filled hour! Wonderful fun for the whole family!

Tickets on sale Monday on the Main Floor by the Elevator.

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• Dropleaf or Flip-Over Top

Attractively styled dinette tables in Walnut or Mahogany finishes. Both styles come with extension leaves. Cash Price **79.50**

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Fine quality materials at reasonable prices.

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Dining Room Suites!

6-Piece Bleached Mahogany.	199.50
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9-Piece Walnut Suite.	299.50
3-Piece Duncan Phyfe.	$350
6-Piece Duncan Phyfe.	$495
9-Piece Duncan Phyfe.	$595
9-Piece Limed Oak.	$595

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Six-piece table with ribbon, extension table, four chairs with washable plastic seats in Lime Green, large buffet. Cash Price **169.50**

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BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

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